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Gettysburg Junior Chamber of

Commerce has won the "Out-

standing Project of the Year'

The award was presented Fri-

as part of the convention of the

Richard L. Merck, state presi-

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GOOD EVENING

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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1964

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

fruitgrowers planning Apple Blostime in more than five days.

Fair skies and 60-degree temperatures are forecast for Sunday and growers anticipate that case. thousands of visitors will visit the county to see the blossom display and witness the crowning for the trial before Judge Chaunthe county's new blossom queen. | cey M. Depuy was set for 2 p.m. Cherry, peach, plum and early May 21. apple orchards are expected to be in full bloom. York Imperial orchards will be at their peak of blossoms by next weekend.

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Mrs. Donald Bucher, Cashlown, Fairfield, and Angela Garretson, old Garretson, Bendersville.

Donald B. Hudson will be mas-(Continued On Page 3)

evening at 6 o'clock in the Conewago Twp. Elementary School building.

Officers for the year will be elected and installed and there lege. His topic will be "Whither PTA in Adams County?" The installation of officers will former county superintendent of

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Special music during the dinner hour will be provided by a school with Mrs. Dorothy Sheriff directing.

Harold L. Herman, District 4 president of the Pennsylvania Congress of PTA, will be introduced. The business meeting will be held before Dr. Rosenberger's talk. The dinner invocation will be given by the Rev. ite Church pastor.

be conducted in the form of four first woman to sit in Britain's hamshire. Cliveden had been workshops. Assistant County Su- Parliament, died today. She the scene of many gatherings, Kujovich as sports editors. perintendent of Schools George would have been 85 on May 19. social and political, of leaders B. Inskip will be leader of the group for PTA presidents and riled countless Britons and de-others in the years preceding ald Reaves relinquishes his polocal officers. The Rev. Mr. lighted countless others during World War II. Rudy will lead a workshop on her quarter of a century in program planning; Henry F. Parliament died at Grimsthorpe held in London and Plymouth. cinda Deitch, Linda Hofe, Sheryl Semke, a group on legislation, Castle, the Lincolnshire home of Dates have yet to be an Jackson, Nancy Johnson, Pamela and Herbert P. Lady, a group her daughter, Lady Ancaster, nounced.

At the conclusion of the one-Group, president of the county ber of her household said; "This council of the PTA, will sumis not a sudden thing. It is just sentative of the Sutton division for wellin a dozen or more submarines to the decline in visitors to Geting of a large American warship history. council of the PTA, will sum- is not a sudden thing. It is just sentative of the Sutton division ner, William Stodart and Charles marize. Adjournment is sched-old age." uled for 9:30 o'clock.

LOCAL WEATHER

Last night's low _ Today at 8:45 a.m. Today at 11 a.m.

Wrong Defendant

erville, pleaded not guilty to a LUU charge of operating while his license was suspended in Franklin County court, Chambers-District Attorney Jay L. Bene-

dict Jr. asked for free counsel 60th consective year, the Geting with the appearance of clear the defendant concerning his of the American Revolution sented to members. Door prizes \$11,500. skies and sunshine for the first identity. The arresting officer, awarded prizes to two Gettysburg will be presented along with a man who appeared in court was not the one he arrested in the

Speelman asked to be tried without a jury. Tentative date

While the program last year

with the then Vice President of the United States as speaker was for 1:15 o'clock in the horse show a success in all other phases, it proved a financial reverse for the committee.

The largest attendance in years was recorded last May when President Lyndon B. Johnson delivered what became quoted nationwide as a major speech on civil rights. There were more bands, more paraders and more everything than in years—with one exception. The number of donors to the

annual campaign for funds to pay for the program dropped. Only two local museums gave donations and only one of the motelhotel group. Downtown stores, 'which weren't even open on Greg Bucher, 5, son of Mr. and Memorial Day" and individuals provided the bulk of the donations.

The committee has to pay the flower girls will be Pamela expenses of participating bands, 7, daughter of Mr. and the cost of loud speakers, pro-Mrs. Glenn Tuckey, Gardners; vides a meal for mounted state daughter of police and for special military Mr. and Mrs. William Brent, band members and special military units, such as the Third In-5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har- fantry, here for the day and for whom there is no other expense and provides a luncheon for the ter of ceremonies of the program speaker and his guests, and the which will include vocal numbers participants in the rostrum proby a girls' trio of Biglerville program. Committee members at-High School including Susan tending the luncheon pay for their AMERICAN HISTORY PRIZES own meals.

from last year yet to be paid.

MAKE PARADE PLANS This year's Memorial Day pa-

rade will start from two sites at o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, May 30, it was decided The annual dinner and school Friday night. Both the children's of instruction that is conducted division starting from the Getby the Adams County Council tysburg Senior High School area of Parent-Teacher Associations and the main portion of the pawill be held next Wednesday rade beginning at Meade school

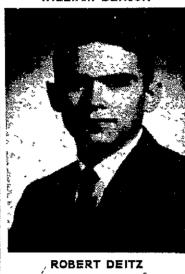
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\$400 ACCIDENT

Damage totaled \$400 when a year. station wagon and a sedan col- The layout staff is comprised will be an address by Dr. Rus- lided Friday afternoon at 12:25 of Betty Hostetter, Sarah Lott and sell S. Rosenberger, professor at the intersection of W. Middle Peter Menges. Lucinda Deitch. of education at Gettysburg Col- St. and Franklin St. Borough Dennis Guise, Wanda Kuykendall police said Herbert F. Wirth, 44, and Paula Olinger form the new Gettysburg R. 6, driving the sta- feature staff. be conducted by C. P. Keefer, St., halted at the stop sign, then Kuhn, Sara Newell and Carol Wet-



WILLIAM BENSON



the authors of the two best essays in the chapter-sponsored con-

liam Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. THREE OTHERS FINED William C. Benson, R. 6, and the second prize of \$10 was awarded er all the possible charges to Robert Deitz, son of Mrs. Reg- against him, according to the inald W. Deitz, 116 Hay St. Each game protector at the time of youth read his essay to the chap- the hearing. There were 39 ofter members.

was: "How Effective Is the Peace Corps?" The essay judges were about 30 were dropped. Prof. James D. Pickering of Gettysburg College; Dr. Jacob M. Myers of the seminary faculty, and Charles I. Raffensperger, former assistant county superintendent of schools.

from \$500 to \$500. prizes. The recipients were Molly Friday night the treasurer re- Ayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Name 14 Staffers

land and T. Bruce Robinson, ad- Joseph A. Storm, 21, and John Gettysburg High School.

basis. The editor-in-chief and as- reported out of the state. sistant editor will be elected next

operated on W. Middle St. by Hale. Sports coverage will be Terry L. Sites, 18, Iron Springs handled by Edwin Walter. Linda Simpson will direct art work.

girls' ensemble of the host Lady Astor Dies At Age Of 84; Plan Two Memorial tors are Nancy Murdock, David Rice, Susan Swope and Jennifer Services; Private Burial formerly filled by Gary Hartman, Kay Newman John Teeter and

By MILTON MARMOR LONDON (AP)-Nancy, Lady ago.

on high school PTA services, northeast of London. The exact nature of her illness

"The situation has been the until 1945.

same for many weeks," said her HAD PET CAUSES son, Viscount Astor.

PRIVATE BURIED 52 eye since her appearance on a

Itelevision interview 18 months

The woman whose acid wit in the British aristrocracy and Memorial services will be

of Plymouth in 1919. She served Tressler.

The once controversial figure causes. On no subject was she tion manager. (Continued On Page 3)

"Dog Patch Dance"

held for Junior High School students this evening from 7:30 to

radio station, will be the disc 19 days of intensive crusading. LeRoy Gantz, indicated that the High School Seniors who were prize for the most original cosume, Mrs. Rex Maddox said.

Thursday evening the senior high group at the Center entertained Millville High School students on their annual class tour. The next meeting of the senior high group is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to the publicity director, Steve Saylor.

Harold E. Sheely, 29, 1621 Bair Ave. Ext., Hanover, has paid what is believed to be the largest fine ever paid in Adams County for game law violations, Game Protector Homer Thrush reported today. Sheely Thursday turned over

to Justice of the Peace Kathryn F. Geiman, Littlestown R 2, a check for \$1.558 representing fines and costs on various charges against him in Union Sheely appeared before the

justice for a hearing April 26 and at that time had three choices before him: he could appeal the cases to the Adams County court within 10 days; he could pay the fine, or he could go to jail for 1,558 days.

to raise the money.

The amount paid did not cov-

fenses listed against Sheely orig-The contest theme this year inally as the result of investigations extending back to 1961, but Charges in Union Twp. in-

cluded attempting to kill a doe in closed season, attempting to kill a doe with the aid of spotight, attempting to kill two loes by using a .22 caliber rimfire weapon; attempting to kill a The DAR also awarded its an- male deer in closed season, as-Cost of the Memorial Day events nual junior American history sisting in concealing a doc killed kill a male deer with a .22 caliber ported a balance of \$4.59 in the William S. Ayre, Long Lane, and rim-fire rifle and assisting in treasury and with a bill of \$127 (Continued On Page 3) taking a hen ringneck pheasant by artifical light.

> Sheely was one of six men charged for hunting violations For '64 Cannon-Aid extending from 1961 over an area that included York County Fourteen Juniors have been selas well as Union Twp. Three lected for the 1955 Cannon-Aid others paid \$459 in fines at staff, according to Miss Ruth Ro- about the time of the hearing: visers of the school yearbook at R. Marchio, 35, both of Hanover, and Walter C. Hale, 30, of New Smaller staffs with no staff Oxford R. D. Two other men heads were chosen on a tentative implicated in the charges were

The 1964-1965 Maroon and White tion wagon north on Franklin Prospective typists are Cheryl staff was recently oppointed with 14 junior journalists to head the turned west into Middle St and zel. Photography will be done by new staff, according to Mrs. Marwas in a collision with a sedan James Campbell and Douglas garet Deitz, advisor of the Gettysburg Senior High School newspaper. Molly Ayre succeeds Demaree

Deardorff as editor-in-chief, and Barbara Zeigler replaces Jane Eiker as assistant editor. The newly-appointed news edi-

tors are Nancy Murdock, David Weaver, They hold the positions Kay Newman, John Teeter and Russel Tharp. Carolyn Musselman and Susan

Musser are the new feature edi-John H. Rudy, Bethel Mennon- Astor, the Virginia belle who Lady Astor will be buried pri- tors replacing Linda Rinehart and despised liquor, but loved poli- vately in the chapel of the Astor Robert Deitz. Ellen Johnson and The school of instruction will ties so much she became the home at Cliveden in Bucking- Larry Kepner assume the posts of Barbara Hay and Gilbert William Lane follows John

> Tawney as photographer, and Ronsition as artist to Linda Simpson. The new reporters include Lu-

Kane, James Logan, Besse Moor-Lady Astor, who was known head, John Musselman, Linda affectionately in Parliament as Riley. Roann Schneider, Ray-The new business manager is

Anthony Bushey who succeeds Sharp-tongued and witty, Lady Richard Jones. John Ziegler re-Astor cherished a number of pet places Harold Weikert as circulahad withdrawn from the public so outspoken as on abstinence Joyce Bowers and Phyllis Shue horseback riders, and 28,670 in in the 48-foot-deep Saigon River, a web of depth charges laid by submitted to surgery. He is reare the new typists.

At Youth Center Cancer Drive LEO A "Dog Patch Dance" will be OverTheTop NIFS

With more returns yet to be 10:30 o'clock at the Gettysburg reported, the Adams County unit Youth Center, N. Washington St. of the American Cancer Society Chuck Bloom, of the college has already topped its goal after jockey for the program at which By Friday night \$11,750.41 had R. 6, Gettysburg Area School som Sunday were lifted this morn- for Speelman after questioning tysburg Chapter of the Daughters membership cards will be pre- been brought in. The goal was attendance officer and court tip-Elated with the success of the

drive Mrs. H. David Pitzer, general chairman, said: "This is real teamwork. I attribute the achieve- at the hospital since Monday. ment to all my coworkers, especially to Mrs. Earl E. Carey, Big-Byers, Littlestown,

tysburg R. 2, in charge of clubs Altoona. and organizations, have increased WAS CONSTABLE amounts raised over last

will "Operation Cleanup" All out the Gettysburg Area Schools for standing money should be brought the last seven years. He had to the cancer's society's office, been tipstaff for the Adams Room 21, in the basement of the County courts for the last five Warner Hospital between the years. hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mrs. All captains who worked for

the drive are invited to attend tysburg Eagles lodge and of the an awards night celebration on Adams County Fish and Game May 14 at 8 p.m. in the board room of the hospital. Captains unable to attend should send a rep-

The marriage of Miss Anita Louise Rickrode, daughter of Thrush said that several days Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Rickrode, and Mrs. Lloyd Sanders, Blue later Sheely agreed to pay the 330 W. High St., New Oxford, fine and was given until May 1 to Thomas Charles Hockensmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hockensmith, New this morning at 10 o'clock at the Catholic Church, New Oxford. performed the double-ring ceremonv.

white gladioli and blue carna- evening at 8 o'clock. tions. Miss Maria Noel presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Miss Josita Bevenour, both of New Oxford. The acolytes were Tony and Dan



Groft, cousins of the groom. Given in marriage by her fa-

length gown of silk organza with their awards by the Gettys-lence Roth, both of Biglerville. over taffeta with sleeves taper-burg Junior Chamber of Coming into points. The fitted bod- merce. ice featured a scoop neckline trimmed with re-embroidered trimmed with lace, swept into rangements. a graceful chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion Hutto, also a Ninth Grader, and Friends may call at the funeral accented with pearls and she carried a white orchid and lilies

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VISITATION IS DOWN 65,854 Chief Ranger John Rogers, of

the National Park Service, 1eported today that 146,701 people U-boats, was sunk by a Com-Military Sea Transportation visited the battlefield during April. This was 65,854 less than the corresponding month a year ago, when 212,551 visited here.

and superstructure remaining Atlantic in 1943. She acted in visitation of 51,934. above water. "April showers, overcast skies It was the first loss of an im- rie, Goff and Barry and together weather," Rogers said, "as well portant U.S. naval vessel in the they were believed to have sent and generally disagreeable

tyshurg. Nevertheless I expect ing of a large American warship history. this year we will equal, if not in hostilities since World War II. ACTED AS DECOY surpass, the record two million AIRCRAFT FERRY visitors here in 1963." During the month there were lieve the Viet Cong swam or across the submarine-infested

236 buses, 1493 Boy Scouts crawled under a wharf where Atlantic, the Card often acting the Visitor Ceater.

Mountain Echo Is The Associated Collegiate Press

ing. staff, died Friday afternoon at above the minimum 3,100 points

4 o'clock at the Warner Hospital. He had been ill about three weeks and had been a patient

son of the late John David and of colleges, issuing the same day evening at a banquet held lerville, and to the excellent pub. Mary (Steinberger) Riley, he number of papers per semester, licity given us by The Gettysburg had attended the public schools working under similar conditions, state Junior Chamber of Comin the county and had been a and having approximately the merce at York. farmer for many years. At one same number of students. In this working with business and industime he was employed in the way, the association attempts to ry, and W. Russel Schwartz, Get- Pennsylvania Railroad shops at evaluate the effectiveness of a

He had served as a constable in Cumberland Twp. for 16 Next week, Monday to Friday, years and as truant officer for

A member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church here, he also was a member of the Get-Association.

Surviving are his wife, the former Euphemia R. Pecher, cial notice of the organization's and four children, Bernard R. Riley, Columbus, O.; Henry E. Riley, and Mrs. Paul Cole, both ly years of the council were possibly 4,000 carried out by of Gettysburg R. 6, and Mrs. ERVICES MONDAY Also surviving are 14 grand-

children and these brothers and Mrs. C. C. Culp. sisters: Mrs. John M. Miller, Gettysburg R. 6; James C. Riley, Littlestown; Mrs. Charles McKinney, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Rose Sanders and Edgar A. Riley, both of Gettysburg, Ridge Summit. Funeral services Monday

morning with meeting at the Bender Funeral Home at 8:15 Oxford R. 1, was solemnized to go to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church for the requiem Mrs. H. S. Fox; recording secre-Immaculate Conception Mass at 9 o'clock at which Rev. tary, Mrs. C. C. Culp; correspond-Fr. Joseph P. Kealy will offi- ing secretary, Mrs. R. R. Gresh. The Rev. Fr. Alexius Arnoldin clate. Interment in the church and treasurer, Mrs. Craig. Others celebrated the nuptial Mass and cemetery. Friends may call Sun- among the organizers were Mrs. day evening from 7 to 9 o'clock Rasmussen, Mrs. Milton Remmel, at the funeral home. The Rosary Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. Preston The altar was decorated with will be recited there Sunday Hull and Miss Margaret Myers.

Fundamentals of Electricity' by Craig Swinn, Ninth Grade Mrs. Harman, 89, student at Gettysburg High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swinn Jr., Gettysburg R. 2, was chosen Friday ner among 150 displays presented in the Eighth and Ninth 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday, 12:15 Grade Earth and Space Science and Mrs. George Shank, York, to 8:30 p.m. Fair being held in the Gettysnasium Friday, today and Sun-

Approximately 2,000, mostly Sunday afternoon the first three

Second prize went to Troy the Biglerville Cemetery.

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By PETER ARNETT

attached the explosive to the

SAIGON, South Viet Nam trically.

Carrier In Saigon Harbor

(AP)-The USS Card, heroic Her days of glory past and

World War II aircraft carrier dwarfed by giant carriers, the credited with sinking seven Nazi Card was assigned to the U.S.

munist bomb in Saigon harbor Service and classified by the

U.S. demolition experts be-troop convoys and freighters

jury when a Viet Cong terrorst manned by civilians.

Given High Rating

has judged the "Mountain Echo," collegian newspaper at Mt. St Mary's College, Emmitsburg, as "first class" for 1963-1964. Each semester for the past six years the paper has received this rat-

The Echo scored 250 points needed for this honor which is comparable to "excellent." The purpose of the rating is to award from the state Jaycees

indicate how a publication ranks with its "Campaign Gettysburg." A native of Adams County and relative to all other publications particular paper in serving its

winner in competition among Jaythe communities involved, were also announced. "Campaign Gettysburg" was then listed as the grand champion, being chosen

(See Photo On Page 3)

The annual May Fellowship as the best in the state from the terian Church Friday took spe- competing towns. 20th anniversary.

Four of the leaders in the eargiven corsages in appreciation Jaycee units throughout the Robert Fuller, Mt. Carmel, Ill. of their past work, Mrs. W. C. state. Waltemyer, Mrs. Lila Craig, Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen and According to the first available

> minutes for the council, 17 women representatives of five Protestant churches in Gettysburg met at the YWCA January 26, 1944, to organize. The group included the YWCA board of directors whose president was Mrs. A. R. Wentz. plus other interested persons. They adopted a constitution and elected these officers: President. Mrs. Waltemyer; vice president. Dr. Eric Gritsch, professor

of church history at the Lutheran Semmary, a member of the steering committee for human relations in the county, spoke briefly, following the showing of an integration film "All the (Continued on Page 2)

Dies Early Today

pers R. 1, died this morning at to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 12:15 to

She was born in Adams County neither takes nor fills orders. and was the former Lillie

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Navy as an aircraft ferry.

concert with the destroyers Bo-

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stakes" winner LITTLESTOWN AWARD

Littlestown Jaycees were presented with a monthly award at the dinner, receiving first place

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place in the competition among

cities over 25,000 in population,

was announced as the "Sweep

in their population division for (Continued On Page 3)

A comprehensive display of 600 new books for children, in-Way Home." He said that three things are needed to solve the integration problem — informative the Adams County Public Library here from May 8 through volving the output of more than tion, communication and co-op- brary here from May 8 through eration. He introduced Mrs. Ad- 13, according to an announcement by Assistant County Superintendent of Schools George

B. Inskip. He urged every teacher in the county to visit the collection during these hours: Friday, 12:15 Mrs. David Harman, 89, widow to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 afternoon as the first place win. of David Harman, formery of As- a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Monday, 12:15

with whom she had resided for The exhibit is being supplied burg Junior High School gym. the past six months. Her husband by Books on Exhibit, a national died a number of years ago. promotional operation which

"This important free service. students, viewed the experi- Miller, the daughter of the late used nationwide by school sysments Friday. The Science Fair Samuel and Clara Plank Miller, tems and libraries without will be open to the public today | She was a member of the Cen-| charge or obligation, provides and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. tenary EUB Church, Biglerville. | a unique opportunity to see and She is survived by two sisters, choose books from among the her, the bride wore a floor- place winners will be presented Mrs. Elsie Schultz and Mrs. Clar- colorful, informative, well-written juvenile literature being pro-Funeral services will be held duced today. Librarians, teach-Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock ers and parents find the exhibit Swinn's displays showed elec- from the Dugan Funeral Home, the efficient and dependable trical fundamentals by use of Bendersville, with Rev. Laverne way of selecting books accuratelace and the bouffant skirt, also various circuits and lighting ar- Rohrbaugh, her pastor, officiat- ly, of locating the titles that ing. Interment will be made in meet specifically the needs and wants of their children," Mr.

> "For every grade, for every reader, there are stories of all kinds as well as science and information books. Including the output of the most distinguished writers and illustrators in the juvenile field, the exhibit includes many books that are NDEA approved and are so marked. Free to teachers, librarians and other school personnel are curriculum-related catalogues."

VACATION IN SOUTH Miss Joy E. Metz, daughter of

Roy E. Metz, Virginia Mills, left All 73 crewmen escaped in Though a naval vessel, she is today by plane for a two-week vacation in Florida. She was ac-1964 to 279,347, as compared underwater mine blasted a hole In World War II, the Card companied by Miss Jill Steckler. with 331,281 for the first four months of last year, a drop in with only her flight deck for sinking seven U-boats in the Friday night. BAND TO REHEARSE

The Blue and Gray Band will

rehearse Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the VFW Home, East Middle St. New members of any age or sex are invited to join the band. Following rehearsal re-The four-vessel team escorted freshments will be served. UNDERGOES SURGERY

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iff directing.

4 president of the Pennsylvania will be held before Dr. Rosenberger's talk. The dinner invocation will be given by the Rev. John H. Rudy, Bethel Mennon- Astor, the Virginia belle who Lady Astor will be buried pri-

ite Church pastor. The school of instruction will tics so much she became the home at Cliveden in Bucking- Larry Kepner assume the posts be conducted in the form of four first woman to sit in Britain's hamshire. Cliveden had been of Barbara Hay and Gilbert visited the battlefield during munist bomb in Saigon harbor Service and classified by the workshops. Assistant County Su- Parliament, died today. She the scene of many gatherings, Kujovich as sports editors. perintendent of Schools George would have been 85 on May 19. social and political, of leaders B. Inskip will be leader of the The woman whose acid wit in the British aristrocracy and Tawney as photographer, and Ron- ago, when 212,551 visited here. group for PTA presidents and riled countless Britons and de- others in the years preceding ald Reaves relinquishes his po- This brings the total for local officers. The Rev. Mr. lighted countless others during World War II. Rudy will lead a workshop on her quarter of a century in Memorial services will be program planning; Henry F. Parliament died at Grimsthorpe held in London and Plymouth. cirda Deitch, Linda Hofe, Sheryl months of last year, a drop in Semke, a group on legislation, Castle, the Lincolnshire home of Dates have yet to be an- Jackson, Nancy Johnson, Pamela visitation of 51,934. and Herbert P. Lady, a group her daughter, Lady Ancaster,

on high school PTA services. northeast of London. At the conclusion of the onehour workshops, Dr. Vernard was not disclosed, but a mem- Nancy, took her seat in the mond Schwartz, Peggy Shealer, as an early Easter, contributed Group, president of the county ber of her household said: "This House of Commons as repre- Carol Shelleman, William Star- to the decline in visitors to Getcouncil of the PTA, will sum- is not a sudden thing. It is just marize. Adjournment is sched-old age.' uled for 9:30 o'clock.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:45 a.m. Today at 11 a.m. -

Wrong Defendant Appears In Court DAR

Donald L. Speelman, 26, Biglerville, pleaded not guilty to a charge of operating while his license was suspended in Franklin County court, Chambersburg, Friday.

District Attorney Jay L. Bene-Fair skies and 60-degree tem- man who appeared in court was peratures are forecast for Sun- not the one he arrested in the

> Speelman asked to be tried cey M. Depuy was set for 2 p.m.

The Biglerville High School Gettysburg's Memorial Day

While the program last year with the then Vice President of The first concert is scheduled the United States as speaker was for 1:15 o'clock in the horse show a success in all other phases, it arena, where the new queen will proved a financial reverse for the committee.

The largest attendance in years was recorded last May when President Lyndon B. Johnson delivered what became quoted nationwide as a major speech on civil rights. There were more bands, more paraders and more everything than in years-with one exception. **FEWER DONATIONS**

The number of donors to the annual campaign for funds to pay for the program dropped. Only two local museums gave donations and only one of the motelhotel group. Downtown stores, "which weren't even open on Greg Bucher, 5, son of Mr. and Memorial Day" and individuals old Garretson, Bendersville.

Donald B. Hudson will be massand provides a luncheon for the ter of ceremonies of the program speaker and his guests, and the massand country are assistant country superintend.

> own meals. ported a balance of \$4.59 in the William S. Ayre Long Lane, and rim-fire rifle and assisting in treasury and with a bill of \$127

from last year yet to be paid.

This year's Memorial Day parade will start from two sites at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, May 30, it was decided The annual dinner and school Friday night. Both the children's

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\$400 ACCIDENT

Damage totaled \$400 when a elected and installed and there station wagon and a sedan col- The layout staff is comprised will be an address by Dr. Rus- lided Friday afternoon at 12:25 of Betty Hostetter, Sarah Lott and sell S. Rosenberger, professor at the intersection of W. Middle Peter Menges. Lucinda Deitch, of education at Gettysburg Col- St. and Franklin St. Borough Dennis Guise, Wanda Kuykendall lege. His topic will be "Whith- police said Herbert F. Wirth, 44, and Paula Olinger form the new Gettysburg R. 6, driving the sta- feature staff. The installation of officers will tion wagon north on Franklin Prospective typists are Cheryl staff was recently oppointed with be conducted by C. P. Keefer, St., halted at the stop sign, then Kuhn, Sara Newell and Carol Wet- 14 junior journalists to head the former county superintendent of turned west into Middle St and zel. Photography will be done by new staff, according to Mrs. Mar-

Truth Our Guide - The Public Good Our Aim

On Friday afternoon for the fruitgrowers planning Apple Blos-dict Jr. asked for free counsel 60th consechtive year, the Get- jockey for the program at which By Friday night \$11,750.41 had R. 6, Gettysburg Area School ing. ing with the appearance of clear the defendant concerning his of the American Revolution sented to members. Door prizes \$11,500. skies and sunshine for the first identity. The arresting officer, awarded prizes to two Gettysburg will be presented along with a LeRoy Gantz, indicated that the High School Seniors who were prize for the most original cos-



WILLIAM BENSON



ROBERT DEITZ

the authors of the two best essays in the chapter-sponsored con-

First prize of \$15 went to William Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. THREE OTHERS FINED William C. Benson, R. 6, and the ter members.

was: "How Effective Is the Peace tions extending back to 1961, but

tending the luncheon pay for their AMERICAN HISTORY PRIZES

Cost of the Memorial Day events nual junior American history sisting in concealing a doe killed isually ranges from \$300 to \$500. prizes. The recipients were Molly in closed season, attempting to Friday night the treasurer re- Ayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. kill a male deer with a .22 caliber (Continued On Page 3)

Name 14 Staffers

Gettysburg High School.

basis. The editor-in-chief and as- reported out of the state. sistant editor will be elected next

was in a collision with a sedan James Campbell and Douglas garet Deitz, advisor of the Getoperated on W. Middle St. by Hale. Sports coverage will be tysburg Senior High School news-Terry L. Sites, 18, Iron Springs handled by Edwin Walter. Linda paper. Simpson will direct art work.

girls' ensemble of the host school with Mrs. Dorothy Sher. Lady Astor Dies At Age Eiker as assistant editor. Harold L. Herman, District Of 84; Plan Two Memorial Congress of PTA, will be introduced. The business meeting Services; Private Burial By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP)-Nancy, Lady ago.

"The situation has been the until 1945. same for many weeks," said her son, Viscount Astor.

PRIVATE BURIED The once controversial figure causes. On no subject was she tion manager. 52 eye since her appearance on a

Itelevision interview 18 months

despised liquor, but loved poli- vately in the chapel of the Astor Robert Deitz. Ellen Johnson and

nounced.

The exact nature of her illness affectionately in Parliament as Riley, sentative of the Sutton division ner, William Stodart and Charles tysburg. Nevertheless I expect of Plymouth in 1919. She served Tressler.

HAD PET CAUSES

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held for Junior High School students this evening from 7:30 to

tume, Mrs. Rex Maddox said.

Thursday evening the senior high group at the Center enterteined Millville High School students on their annual class tour. The next meeting of the senior nigh group is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. according to the publicity director. Steve Saylor.

Harold E. Sheely, 29, 1621 Bair Ave. Ext., Hanover, has Pitzer said. paid what is believed to be the largest fine ever paid in Adams County for game law violations, reported today.

Sheely Thursday turned over to Justice of the Peace Kathryn F. Geiman, Littlestown R. 2, a check for \$1,558 representing fines and costs on various charges against him in Union VIII Twp.

Sheely appeared before the justice for a hearing April 26 and at that time had three choices before him: he could appeal the cases to the Adams County court within 10 days; he could pay the fine, or he could go to jail for 1,558 days.

to raise the money.

The amount paid did not covfenses listed against Sheely orig-The contest theme this year inally as the result of investiga-

Charges in Union Twp. indoes by using a .22 caliber rimfire weapon; attempting to kill a The DAR also awarded its an- male deer in closed season, astaking a hen ringneck pheasant

by artifical light. Sheely was one of six men charged for hunting violations For '64 Cannon-Aid extending from 1961 over an area that included York County Fourteen Juniors have been se- as well as Union Twp. Three lected for the 1965 Cannon-Aid others paid \$459 in fines at staff, according to Miss Ruth Ro- about the time of the hearing: and Walter C. Hale, 30, of New Smaller staffs with no staff Oxford R. D. Two other men heads were chosen on a tentative implicated in the charges were

Molly Ayre succeeds Demaree Deardorff as editor-in-chief, and Barbara Zeigler replaces Jane The newly-appointed news edi-

tors are Nancy Murdock, David Rice, Susan Swope and Jennifer Weaver. They hold the positions formerly filled by Gary Hartman, Kay Newman, John Teeter and Russel Tharp. Carolyn Musselman and Susan

Musser are the new feature editors replacing Linda Rinehart and

Kane, James Logan, Besse Moor-

The new business manager is Anthony Bushey who succeeds visitors here in 1963." Sharp-tongued and witty, Lady Richard Jones. John Ziegler re-

are the new typists.

"Dog Patch Dance" Cancer Drive LEO C. RIL A "Dog Patch Dance" will be OverTheTop DIES FRIDA

With more returns yet to be 10:30 o'clock at the Gettysburg reported, the Adams County unit Youth Center, N. Washington St. of the American Cancer Society Chuck Bloom, of the college has already topped its goal after radio station, will be the disc 19 days of intensive crusading.

Elated with the success of the drive Mrs. H. David Pitzer, general chairman, said: "This is real weeks and had been a patient teamwork. I attribute the achieve- at the hospital since Monday.

tysburg R. 2, in charge of clubs Altoona. and organizations, have increased WAS CONSTABLE amounts raised over last

will "Operation Cleanup" All out the Gettysburg Area Schools for standing money should be brought the last seven years. He had to the cancer's society's office, been tipstaff for the Adams Room 21, in the basement of the County courts for the last five Warner Hospital between the years. hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mrs.

May 14 at 8 p.m. in the board Association. room of the hospital. Captains unable to attend should send a representative.

Thrush said that several days Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Rickrode, and Mrs. Lloyd Sanders, Blue YWCA board of directors whose stakes" winner, later Sheely agreed to pay the 330 W. High St., New Oxford, Ridge Summit. fine and was given until May 1 to Thomas Charles Hockensecond prize of \$10 was awarded er all the possible charges the Immaculate Conception Mass at 9 o'clock at which Rev. tary, Mrs. C. C. Culp; correspondcelebrated the nuptial Mass and cemetery. Friends may call Sun- among the organizers were Mrs.

white gladioli and blue carna- evening at 8 o'clock. tions. Miss Maria Noel presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Miss Josita Bevenour, both of New Oxford. The acolytes were Tony and Dan



Groft, cousins of the groom. ing into points. The fitted bod- merce. ice featured a scoop neckline trimmed with re-embroidered lace and the bouffant skirt, also trimmed with lace, swept into rangements. a graceful chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion Hutto, also a Ninth Grader, and Friends may call at the funeral Inskip said. accented with pearls and she carried a white orchid and lilies

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DOWN 65,854

Chief Ranger John Rogers, of April. This was 65,854 less than today. William Lane follows John the corresponding month a year

"April showers, overcast skies Lady Astor, who was known head, John Musselman, Linda and generally disagreeable Roann Schneider, Ray- weather," Rogers said, "as well this year we will equal, if not surpass, the record two million AIRCRAFT FERRY

Astor cherished a number of pet places Harold Weikert as circula- 836 buses, 1493 Boy Scouts crawled under a wharf where Atlantic, the Card often acting camped on Pardee Field, 102 the Card was docked at low tide as a decoy to trap U-boats in tered Chambersburg Hospital and 48 had withdrawn from the public so outspoken as on abstinence Joyce Bowers and Phyllis Shue horseback riders, and 28,670 in in the 48-foot-deep Saigon River, a web of depth charges laid by submitted to surgery. He is rethe Visitor Center.

Mountain Echo Is Given High Rating

collegian newspaper at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, as "first class" for 1963-1964. Each semester for the past six years Leo C. Riley, 73, Gettysburg the paper has received this ratsom Sunday were lifted this morn- for Speelman after questioning tysburg Chapter of the Daughters membership cards will be pre- been brought in. The goal was attendance officer and court tip- The Echo scored 250 points staff, died Friday afternoon at above the minimum 3,100 points

4 o'clock at the Warner Hospital. needed for this honor which is Commerce has won the "Out-He had been ill about three comparable to "excellent." The purpose of the rating is to award from the state Jaycees

indicate how a publication ranks with its "Campaign Gettysburg." ment to all my coworkers, espe- A native of Adams County and relative to all other publications cially to Mrs. Earl E. Carey, Big- son of the late John David and of colleges, issuing the same day evening at a banquet held lerville, and to the excellent pub Mary (Steinberger) Riley, he number of papers per semester, as part of the convention of the licity given us by The Gettysburg had attended the public schools working under similar conditions, state Junior Chamber of Comin the county and had been a and having approximately the merce at York. Chester Byers, Littlestown, farmer for many years. At one same number of students, In this working with business and indus- time he was employed in the way, the association attempts to try, and W. Russel Schwartz, Get- Pennsylvania Railroad shops at evaluate the effectiveness of a particular paper in serving its

He had served as a constable in Cumberland Twp. for 16 Next week, Monday to Friday, years and as truant officer for

A member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church here, he All captains who worked for also was a member of the Getthe drive are invited to attend tysburg Eagles lodge and of the Game Protector Homer Thrush an awards night celebration on Adams County Fish and Game

Surviving are his wife, the terian Church Friday took spe- competing towns. former Euphemia R. Pecher, cial notice of the organization's and four children, Bernard R. 20th anniversary. Riley, Columbus, O.; Henry E.

SERVICES MONDAY

children and these brothers and Mrs. C. C. Culp. sisters: Mrs. John M. Miller, According to the first available Gettysburg R. 6; James C. minutes for the council, 17 women munities under 25,000 in popula-Riley, Littlestown; Mrs. Charles representatives of five Protestant tion. Altoona, which won first McKinney, Gettysburg R. 2; churches in Gettysburg met at place in the competition among The marriage of Miss Anita Mrs. Rose Sanders and Edgar the YWCA January 26, 1944, to cities over 25,000 in population, Louise Rickrode, daughter of A. Riley, both of Gettysburg, organize. The group included the was announced as the "Sweep-

smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. morning with meeting at the They adopted a constitution and Joseph L. Hockensmith, New Bender Funeral Home at 8:15 elected these officers: President, Oxford R. 1, was solemnized to go to St. Francis Xavier Mrs. Waltemyer; vice president, at the dinner, receiving first place this morning at 10 o'clock at Catholic Church for the requiem Mrs. H. S. Fox; recording secre- in their population division for performed the double-ring cere- day evening from 7 to 9 o'clock Rasmussen, Mrs. Milton Remmel, at the funeral home. The Rosary Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. Preston The altar was decorated with will be recited there Sunday Hull and Miss Margaret Myers.

display on the "Basic Fundamentals of Electricity' by Craig Swinn, Ninth Grade student at Gettysburg High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swinn Jr., Gettysburg R. 2, was chosen Friday nasium Friday, today and Sun- died a number of years ago.

and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. tenary EUB Church, Biglerville. Given in marriage by her fa. Sunday afternoon the first three length gown of silk organza with their awards by the Gettys- ence Roth, both of Biglerville.

Second prize went to Troy the Biglerville Cemetery.

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Robert Fuller, Mt. Carmel, Ill. of their past work, Mrs. W. C. state. Also surviving are 14 grand- Waltemyer, Mrs. Lila Craig, Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen and

president was Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Funeral services Monday plus other interested persons.

Dr. Eric Gritsch, professor Dr. Eric Gritsen, protection of church history at the Luthersteering committee for human relations in the county, spoke Way Home." He said that three things are needed to solve the eration. He introduced Mrs. Ad-

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Mrs. Harman, 89, Dies Early Today

Mrs. David Harman, 89, widow afternoon as the first place win- of David Harman, formery of As. a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Monday, 12:15 ner among 150 displays present. pers R. 1, died this morning at to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 12:15 to ed in the Eighth and Ninth 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday, 12:15 Grade Earth and Space Science and Mrs. George Shank, York, to 8:30 p.m. Fair being held in the Gettys- with whom she had resided for The exhibit is being supplied burg Junior High School gym- the past six months. Her husband by Books on Exhibit, a national Approximately 2,000, mostly and was the former Lillie students, viewed the experi- Miller, the daughter of the late used nationwide by school sysments Friday. The Science Fair Samuel and Clara Plank Miller, tems and libraries without will be open to the public today She was a member of the Cen-charge or obligation, provides She is survived by two sisters, choose books from among the ther, the bride wore a floor- place winners will be presented Mrs. Elsie Schultz and Mrs. Clar- colorful, informative, well-writ-

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock ers and parents find the exhibit Swinn's displays showed elec- from the Dugan Funeral Home, the efficient and dependable trical fundamentals by use of Bendersville, with Rev. Laverne way of selecting books accuratevarious circuits and lighting ar- Rohrbaugh, her pastor, officiat- ly, of locating the titles that ing. Interment will be made in meet specifically the needs and

fell from a white taffeta rose son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl G. home Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Communists Sink Aircraft Carrier In Saigon Harbor cludes many books that are NDEA approved and are so

By PETER ARNETT SAIGON, South Viet Nam trically.

(AP)-The USS Card, heroic Her days of glory past and

All 73 crewmen escaped injury when a Viet Cong terrorst manned by civilians. sition as artist to Linda Simpson. 1964 to 279,347, as compared underwater mine blasted a hole In World War II, the Card companied by Miss Jill Steckler, The new reporters include Lu- with 331,281 for the first four in the ship, sending her down won a Presidential Unit Citation Red Hook, N. Y., whom she visited with only her flight deck for sinking seven U-boats in the Friday night. and superstructure remaining Atlantic in 1943. She acted in above water.

> ing of a large American warship history. in hostilities since World War II. ACTED AS DECOY

Iship and detonated it elec-

World War II aircraft carrier dwarfed by giant carriers, the the National Park Service, re-credited with sinking seven Nazi Card was assigned to the U.S. ported today that 146,701 people U-boats, was sunk by a Com- Military Sea Transportation Though a naval vessel, she is today by plane for a two-week

> concert with the destroyers Bo-It was the first loss of an im- rie, Goff and Barry and together portant U.S. naval vessel in the they were believed to have sent Viet Nam war against Commu- a dozen or more submarines to nist guerrillas and the first sink- the bottom, the most in naval

The four-vessel team escorted freshments will be served. U.S. demolition experts be- troop convoys and freighters During the month there were lieve the Viet Cong swam or across the submarine-infested attached the explosive to the (Continued On Page 3)

The Associated Collegiate Press has judged the "Mountain Echo,"

Gettysburg Junior Chamber of standing Project of the Year"

The award was presented Fri-

Richard L. Merck, state president of the Jaycees, presented the award at the dinner session. BEST IN STATE

"Campaign Gettysburg" was first announced as the first-place winner in competition among Jaycee chapters in communities whose population ranges from 7,000 to 15,000. First-place winners in three other similar competitions, based upon the size of the communities involved, were also announced. "Campaign Gettysburg" was then listed as the grand champion, being chosen The annual May Fellowship as the best in the state from the luncheon of the United Council four winners in the competitions of Churchwomen at the Presby- based on the population of the

President Merck said "Campaign Gettysburg" thus became Four of the leaders in the ear-Riley, and Mrs. Paul Cole, both ly years of the council were possibly 4,000 carried out by of Gettysburg R. 6, and Mrs. given corsages in appreciation Jaycee units throughout the

Gettysburg Jaycees also won first place in a community development competition, based on a number of projects, for com-

LITTLESTOWN AWARD

Littlestown Jaycees were presented with a monthly award (Continued On Page 3)

WILL DIODIAY

briefly, following the showing 600 new books for children, involving the output of more than 50 publishers, will be on display integration problem — informa-brary here from May 8 through 13, according to an announcement by Assistant County Superintendent of Schools George

> B. Inskip. He urged every teacher in the county to visit the collection during these hours: Friday, 12:15 to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30

promotional operation which She was born in Adams County neither takes nor fills orders. "This important free service, a unique opportunity to see and ten juvenile literature being proover taffeta with sleeves taper- burg Junior Chamber of Com- Funeral services will be held duced today. Librarians, teach-

> wants of their children," Mr. "For every grade, for every reader, there are stories of all formation books. Including the output of the most distinguished writers and illustrators in the NDEA approved and are so marked. Free to teachers, librarians and other school personnel are curriculum-related

VACATION IN SOUTH

Miss Joy E. Metz, daughter of Navy as an aircraft ferry. Roy E. Metz, Virginia Mills, left vacation in Florida. She was ac-

BAND TO REHEARSE

The Blue and Gray Band will rehearse Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the VFW Home, East Middle St. New members of any age or sex are invited to join the band. Following rehearsal re-

UNDERGOES SURGERY Charles Gebhart, R. 1, has en-

ported in satisfactory condition.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CHOU LASHES U.S.

Boasting of China's new

annual May Day rites today with against the United States. massive outpourings of people in Moscow and Peking and the in the struggle of the people of usual tough talk about the in- the whole world against the U.S. vincibility of communism.

But the great schism between sion and war," he said. the Soviet Union and Red China | Chou urged the peoples of cast its shadow over the gala Asia and Latin America to rally celebrations. The Soviets refused together and said: "The united to attend the Peking rally and front against U.S. imperialism is withdrew an invitation to a Chi-steadily expanding and we shall nese labor delegation to view unite ever more closely and conthe annual parade in Moscow's tinue for the victory of our com-Red Square.

JOIN BOYCOTT

the Soviets in their boycott of and Stalm. the Peking festivities.

many non-communist countries also held May Day celebrations to honor their labor force.

But there were few such activities Many non-Communist coun-But there were few such activities in the United States, where labor's big holiday occurs in September.

The Soviet Union unveiled a new antiaircraft twin rocket dur- Mayor Willy Brandt. ing a parade through Red Square in which tens of thou-rally was freedom, peace and sands of soldiers and workers German unity. The only marchmarched. Western observers ers were unarmed trade unionsaid the 20-foot rocket appeared to be for field use against planes at medium or low altitudes. ALGERIAN GUEST

Defense Minister Marshal Rodi- May Days. on Y. Malinovsky warned that the Soviets are strong enough to smash any attacking imperialist ulation one year and over state. Algeria's President Ah-I moved between April 1961 and med Ben Bella and an array of April 1962, according to the Cengovernment officials and visitors sus Bureau.

KREMLIN CUTS were on the reviewing stand.

Red China's Premier Chou E Red China's Premier Chou Enial told a reception for 1,300 foreign visitors on the eve of the

The Communist world held its strength, Chou also lashed out

"A new upsurge has appeared imperialist policies of aggres-

mon cause.'

STALIN PORTRAIT

The giant square was deco-East Germany, Bulgaria, Hun-rated with huge portraits of Mao gary and Czechoslovakia joined Tze-tung, Marx, Engels, Lenin

The East German Communists

About 300,000 West Berliners attended a trade union rally on their side of the wall. They heard speeches by Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and West Berlin

The theme of the Western ists who converged on the square in five long columns.

Absent this year from the East German celebration were Standing by Premier Khrush-the threats against West Berlin chev atop Lenin's tomb, Soviet that have been a feature of past

Nearly a fifth of the U.S. pop-

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1963 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-dr.
1963 Cadillac convertible coupe
1963 Ford 34-ton pickup
1963 Cadillac Sedan Daville
1963 Chevroler Impala 4-dr.
1962 Oldsmobile 88 9-passenger
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1962 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, air
1962 Chevrolet Impaia convertible
1962 Ford Econoline Van
1962 Pontac 4-dr., hardtop
1962 Chevrolet 4-dr. sdn.
1962 Oldsmobile 98 coupe

1962 Oldsmobile 98 coupe
1962 Oldsmobile 88 coupe
1962 Cadrillac convertible
1962 Falcon sedan
1961 Oldsmobile Super, 4-dr.
1961 Ford Galaxie sedan
1961 Cadrillac 62 4-dr., air
1961 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr.
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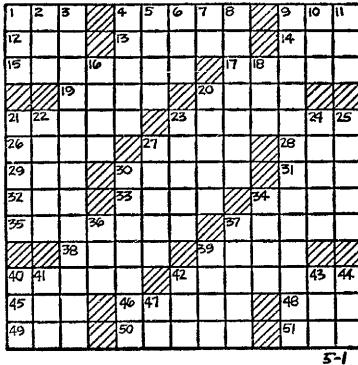
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1958 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr.
1959 Chevrolet 2-dr. seden
1957 Oldsmobile 28 coupe
1957 Oldsmobile 88 coupe

1957 Oldsmobile 88 coupe
1957 Cadillac coupe
1957 Oldsmobile 88 adn
1956 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan
1956 Cadillac coupe
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HIGH RED WIG WRIGGLED IN WILD WIND.

People

attracting crowds at every stop. tion.

John Jr. wasn't along Thursday but Mrs. Kennedy said she

Fetchit, who won fame and earned of unreal pretensions." several million dollars in the without a dime.

his supporting roles in motion rights bill now before it."

pictures starring Shirley Temple and Will Rogers.

In The News NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador, NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. says he doesn't want to be con-John F. Kennedy and daughter sidered as a possible opponent son Parchment Paper Co. an-Caroline spent a busy five hours for Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, earnings for 1964 amounted to at the New York World's Fair, R-N.Y., in the November elec- \$103,641, or 22 cents a share,

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary last year. Sales for the quarter 10:10-Weather hoped to bring him to the fair of State Dean Rusk says the this year were \$3,404,358, com- 10:30-News civil rights bill must be passed pared with \$3,363,722 for the 10:15-Music in the Morning so the United States' voice will first quarter last year. CHICAGO (AP) - Stepin not be "muted by the hypocrisy

In a speech to the American movies, is ill in Cook County Jewish Committee in New York, Hospital — a welfare patient the secretary said "I know of no, single step which Congress The shuffling Negro come-can take to establish more sedian's real name is Lincoln A. curely the safety and welfare of Perry. He was best known for our nation than to pass the civil

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W-G-E-T **Programs**

Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., says he doesn't think absentee ballots will upset the slim lead held by Miss Genevieve Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs, in the primary race for the Democratin senatorial nominations in Penn-

Miss Blatt, with the support of Sen. Clark, opposed the state Democratic organization candidate. Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno, in Tuesday's primary.

With only 10 precincts still missing and the absentee ballots not to be counted until next week, Miss Blatt leads 455,099 to 451,995 in unofficial returns. WON ON MERITS" Clark, in an interview Thurs-

day, said he thought "it was a

terrific triumph, not for me, but

for Genevieve. She won on her

merits because she's a wonderful person," he said. Clark said the three main issues which won for her were: 10:00-News Voters believed she would 10:05-Serenade in the Night make a better senator than 10:30--News Musmanno; they believed she 10:35-Serenade in the Night would make a better run 11:00-News against Republican incumbent 11:05-Local News, Sports Sen. Hugh R. Scott, renominat-11:15-Serenade in the Night ed by Republicans for another 11:30—News term; and because "they didn't 11:35-Serenade in the Night want the 'boss of Philadelphia'

cratic nomination." FAMILIAR PATTERN

He referred to Francis Smith, Philadelphia democratic chairman, who supported Musmanno in the primary.

to take over the state Demo-

Clark, in supporting Miss Blatt, got into heated debate with Musmanno during the primary campaign, but he doesn't think it will have any effect on the November election.

"We Democrats have a long history of beating each other's brains out in the spring and kissing and making up in the fall." he said "This year will be no exception."

Miss Blatt, meanwhile, has 8:15—Morning Show not claimed victory, nor has 8:25-Weather Roundup Justice Musmanno conceded de-8:30—News 8:35-Morning Show

ANNOUNCE EARNINGS

BRISTOL, Pa. (AP)- Patercompared with \$136,794 or 30 10:00-News

9:15-The Search

9:30--News 9:35-Morning Meditations Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh 9:50-Music in the Morning cents a share in the same period 10:05—Local, Regional News

10:30-News

10:35-Music in the Morning 11:00-News 11:05-Music in the Morning 11:30—News

12:00—News, Wentz Furniture 12:05—Local News

Adams Agstone

11:35-Farm World

11:45-Farm Agent

12:15-Weather

12:25—Sports

1:00-News

1:30-News

2:00-News

5:00-News

5:30-Sports

6:00—News

6:30-News

12:20-Lighter Side

12:10—Market Reports

O. C. Rice

12:30-Music for Saturday

1:05-Music for Saturday

1:35-Music for Saturday

2:05-Music for Saturday

at Milwaukee

5:05-Music for Saturday

5:35-Music for Saturday

6:05-Weather From Wolff

Wolff Farm Supply

Atlantic

6:10-Local News

6: 15—Viewpoint

2:25-Baseball: Phils vs. Braves

-Music for Saturday

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Wolff Farm Supply

6:10-Local News, Blue Cross

6:05-Weather From Wolff

6:15-Between the Lines

6:35-Evening Overtures

7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:15-Stars for Defense

8:35-Baseball Preview

Ballantine

11:55—Sign Off News

6:00—News 6:05—Morning Show

6:40-Morning Show

7:05-Morning Show

7:35-Morning Show

8:00-World News

Bank

9:00-Church News

6:35-Weather From Wolff

6:25-Weather

6:30-News

7:00---News

7:30—News

at Milwaukee

8:55-Baseball: Phils vs. Braves

Tastykake, Atlantic,

-Serenade in the Night

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

Wolff Farm Supply

7:25-Weather Report, Weather-

York State Airport

8:05-Local News, Hen Roth-

Adams County National

Rev. Robert MacAskill

man from Harrisburg-

7:35-Lombardoland, USA

6:00-News

6:30-News

7:30-News

8:00-News

8:30--Sports

8:05-World Today

7:30---News 7:35-Big Lie

7:00-News

7:05-Hawaii Calls

6:35-Evening Overtures

8:00-News 3:05-Bandstand U.S.A. 8:30—Sports

8:35-Bandstand U.S.A. 9:00-News

9:05-Bandstand U.S.A.

9:30—News 9:35—Bandstand U.S.A.

10:00-News 10:05-Serenade in the Night

10:30-News 10:35-Serenade in the Night

11:00-News 11:05-Local News, Sports 11:15-Serenade in the Night 11:30---News

HONOLULU (AP)-Edwin O. Reischauer, U.S. ambassador to Japan who came to Honolulu to recuperate from a stab wound, is ill and may have hepatitis, a' liver ailment. Reischauer, 53, was stabbed

by a mentally unbalanced Japanese youth. In 1539 the explorer Hernando

de Soto described the Florida Everglades as "mysterious and impenetrable."

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CADET PARADE REVIEW TO BE

presidential review of the com- follow the business meeting. bined Army and Air Force ROTC units at Gettysburg Col-Tuesday on Memorial Field. A at the home of Mrs. Henry M. joint staff of Army and Air Scharf, Herr's Ridge. Force cadet officers will be in charge. The event is open to the

reviewing stand at 2:15 o'clock. ess. President C. A. Hanson, Lt. Col. viewing stand.

A 30-piece cadet band will provide the music.

presented to nine Army cadets rehearsed plays which they will bride, and Elton Wampler, Wash- untary plan to remove racial and 10 Air Force cadets by present Thursday at the Mothers' ington, uncle of the bridegroom. President Hanson. Two Reserve tea to which all the mothers are Officers' Association awards, invited. Wednesday the troop visan Air Force cadet, will be presented by Commander Dunkle.

The ceremonies will conclude with both corps passing in review before President Hanson and officers.

Spectators may view the events from the main grandstand on Memorial Field. In event of inclement weather

the ceremony will be held in the Student Union baliroom.

Hansons Will Hold Student Reception

President C. A. Hanson of dent receptions for each of the college classes. The first three of these receptions will be held from four to five o'clock in the auditorium of the Student Union building on the following days: Freshmen, May 4; Sophomores, May 6, and Juniors, May

The reception for seniors will be held May 14 as a part of senior Honors Day and will be held as an outdoor reception beginning at 4 o'clock on the will hold a mothers and daughters nations. lawn in the rear of Christ

Coming Events

Horse Ramble to Gettysburg. May 2-3-Mothers' Weekend at Gettysburg College. May 3-Parents' Day at Mt. St.

Mary's College.

niversary jointly. May 5-Upper Adams Lions' 25th

anniversary at Hanover Country

May 6-Seminary Week opens. May 6-Annual dinner of coun-

ty Mental Health Association. May 6—Annual banquet of county Federation of Clubs at Bonneauville. May 10-118th anniversary

St. James Lutheran Church. May 14-Annual meeting Adams County Cancer Society. May 15-4-H officers' training at Bermudian Springs HS.

May 17-Dedication of Adams County Public Library addition. May 17-Dedication of new Fairfield School building.

May 22-24-Boy Scout Campo-May 23-East Berlin High alum-

ni banquet. May 24-27-Grand Commandery Knights Templar conclave here.

May 29 - Annual Memorial threw herself over the Williams Service at Littlestown. May 29-GHS alumni banque

and dance. May 30-Memorial Day. May 30-Square dance roundup

sponsored by college Woman's don in one of her feet. Mrs. May 31-GHS commencement.

June 3 - Commencement at Mt. St. Mary's College. June 5-6-Alumni Days at Get-

tysburg College. June 7 - Gettysburg College 10 minutes. commencement.

June 8 - Day camping begins at Happy Valley. June 11-Summer sessions opens

at Gettysburg College.

Peace Light June 14-East Berlin bicenten-

nial opens. Templar, picnic at Farmers' ley, 213 S. Fourth St., McSher-

Grove, Abbottstown. June 21 - Gettysburg Horse Show.

June 19-21 - Spring meeting Eastern Antique Auto Association here.

June 22- First YMCA Day Camp begins.

June 28-Firemen's annual memorial service at GHS. July 2-Battle anniversary pa

rade. July 12-PTA leadership conference for state opens on college campus.

Aug. 14-4-H roundup at South Mountain Fairgrounds. August 24 - Kingsdale Fire today. Carnival opens.

Aug. 25-29 - Adams County Fair, East Berlin. Sept. 8-South Mountain Fair day.

Social Happenings For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

The regular meeting of the SUV Auxiliary will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the post room, E. Middle St. A house-The first full dress parade and hold products demonstration will

The Phi Mu Alumnae Club will

Commander Duane Dunkle, of evening at 7:30 o'clock at the town. Harrisburg, will be on the re- home of Mrs. Paul K. Rebert, Mt. Newman.

Brownie Troop 894 met Thurs-Highest awards given by the day and the girls completed mak- man. Ushers were Dale Dutterer, Conference, meeting in its quad-ROTC units for the year will be ing gifts for their mothers and Littlestown R. 1, brother of the rennial session, adopted a vol-965 in the Scout room at St. James Lutheran Church, The older girls taught the Brownies were served.

> Group will meet Wednesday at Her husband, a 1954 graduate of vided. 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. the same school, is a farmer. H. Milton Wagner, Fairfield Rd. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table

Gettysburg College and Mrs. pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, o'clock in St. Francis Xavier several months. Hanson will hold informal stu- will conduct morning devotions Catholic Church. The double-Wednesday.

> Church must be made by Sunday her father and wore a streetment, or Rev. John Bishop.

program at the church Tuesday The maid of honor was Miss evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Guild Mary Patricia Roth, 25 Barlow

Members and guests of Trinity carnations. Circle, Trinity Reformed Church, will meet at the Columbia Gas May 2-Optimist Club's Bicycle Company office Tuesday evening May 2-Reading Company's Iron stration.

May 3-Apple Blossom Sunday. Gas Co. office on York St. Miss music. May 5 - Upper Adams, New Betty Newton presented a home Oxford Lions to observe 25th an- economics demonstration for ier Hall. For her going-away the 61 members and guests.

denly, we found ourselves in the hallway," said Dr. Thomas

and heavy rain struck Friday. had made a mistake.

A window of the fourth-floor the wind, spraying broken glass and splinters of wood into the she replied.

Mrs. Jim Bulls, the nurse, to protect his patient.

"Then we found ourselves out side in the hallway," he said. Mrs. Bulls suffered a cut tenwas not injured. Police Chief A. C. Berry said

at least 20 persons were injured over. in the storm, which lasted about

COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license has been issued at the courthouse to Wil-June 14-4-H vesper service at liam Breighner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Breighner, 323 South St., McSherrystown, and Joan McKonley, daughter of June 16-Division 16, Knights Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. McKonrystown.

BONDS APPROVED

The Adams County court this and infant son, Fairfield R. 1. morning approved bonds for the following tax collectors: Thomas R. Storm, McSherrystown; Jeannette L. Stambaugh, Huntington: Edward F. Shorb, Conewago; Lloyd T. Bortner,

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. May Sr., Thurmont R. 1, daughter,

At Hanover Hospital

Weddings

Miss Joyce Nina Dutterer, lege will be held at 2:30 p.m. meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock came the bride of William Glenn Moon, Taneytown R. 1, son of Mrs. Ruth Moon and the late William W. Moon, Littlestown R. 1. The Bandar Log Club will meet Saturday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in Wednesday at the McMillan Bethel Assembly of God Church, The corps will mass on the House, W. Confederate Ave., with Fish and Game Rd., Littlestown. north side of the field facing the Mrs. Guillermo Barriga as host- The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel A. Garrett, Soloist was Miss Mary John H. Eddy, PMS; Maj. Jon The Stewards' Club, Order of Hoare, Shrewsbury, and organist Pensyl, PAS, and Reserve Navy Eastern Star, will meet Monday was Miss Marian Fissel, Littles-

> Miss Genevieve Baumgardner, Hanover, was maid of honor. Stanley Wampler, Washington, uncle of the bridegroom, was best Following the wedding a recep-

Taneytown R. 1.

McKenrick-Ford

Miss Susan Marie Ford, service. Mrs. Helen D. Tunison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- enough. speak on "Living With Adven- McKenrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. definitely a Southern victory."

Reservations for the senior high bride, and Timothy Redding, a willing to move forthrightly for retreat at Camp Nawakwa May cousin, served as acolytes. The integration of the Methodist 8-10 for St. James Lutheran bride was given in marriage by Church." wrists. Her wedding hat and ends next Friday. The Women's Missionary So-shoes were white. She carried ciety of the First Baptist Church a colonial bouquet of white car-

at 7:30 o'clock for a food demon-stration.

las Redding, 340 S. Washington the parade will have reached that point from Meade School.

on Saturday evening, June 13, at point from Meade School. ville R. 2, were the ushers.

A reception followed in Xavoutfit the bride wore a twopiece navy blue suit with white accessories and a white carna- CHANGES IN ROUTINE tion corsage. They will reside at Orrtanna R. 1 upon their return from a wedding trip.

Teller Is Alert

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - ADenson, who with two patients man tried to pull a money and a nurse was blown by tor- switch on a teller at a savings ing from that point. nadic winds from a hospital and loan association and wound

up losing \$1. Denson, a physician at King's He handed Alice Aldridge four St. at Wainwright Ave. to review Daughters Hospital, was exam- \$10 bills Friday in exchange for the entire parade, including the ining Mrs. Willie Williams and two \$20s. Then he switched a \$1 children. her infant daughter when winds bill for a \$20 and told her she

Hospital Report

Admissions: Mrs. Charles E. Williams and her baby suffered May Sr., Thurmont R. 1; Mrs. minor cuts and bruises. Denson John E. Hostetter, R. 2; Mrs. retary of the Memorial Day com-John R. Leister, Taneytown R. mittee, said Rev. Merlin Shull 1; Mrs. Blaine Yingling, Han- and Rev. Fr. Joseph Kealy have Discharges: Mrs. Robert J.

> Emory D. Strausbaugh, 410 brose, Westminster R. 2; Mrs. speaker. Francis A. DeMario, Thurmont R. 1; Mrs. Rudolph J. Toms, nurses' home; Roy E. Smith, R. tery exercises. 5; Mrs. George Kalrider, West-Newell, Orrtanna; Mrs. Edwin ter, R. 2; Mrs. Curtis Coull and infant daughter, 172 Gordon Ave.; Mrs. Eugene P. Frazer

DRIVER JAILED

Robert H. Topper, 24, 65 W. Middle St., was placed in the tion, he was sentenced August

ing was Dean Ellis, 35, Gettys- rights under the law. He claims Kijek, treasurer. burg R. 1. Ellis was charged be- he was not awarded due procfore Justice of the Peace John ess of law because he did not Whitman by his wife, Shirley receive effective aid and as- 55 W. Middle St., is a patient Tampa Mr. and Mrs. James Craw- Ann Ellis, 29, Gettysburg R. 1, sistance of counsel at any time in Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Washington, cloudy 54 44 ford, McSherrystown, son, Fri- with surety of the peace. The during the criminal proceed- Danville, for treatment of an Winnipeg, rain _____ arrest was made by state police. ings.

PROTEST SLOW

dreds of Methodist churchgoers from throughout the country daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold staged a dramatic protest in meeting of the Aspers Fire Com-Dutterer, Littlestown R. 1, be-downtown Pittsburgh today pany Tuesday evening. All memsaying it was inadequate.

train and car from as far away vene at 8 o'clock. as Chicago, Detroit, Birmingham, Atlanta and Jackson, Miss.

They started arriving just hours after the church's General barriers.

CALLED INADEQUATE

tion was held in the Kingsdale one each to an Army cadet and ited Mrs. Dayhoff's Junior Troop Fire Co. hall with about 125 over the next four years of the guests. The couple is residing at church's Central Jurisdiction, which represents some 375,000 games and dances. Refreshments The bride is a 1957 graduate Negroes, into the five other rade in conjunction with the them. of Littlestown High School and jurisdictions which are drawn is employed as a shipping clerk on geographical lines. No en-The Marsh Creek Homemakers by Carroll Shoe Co., Littlestown. forcement mechanism was pro-

The plan passed by an overwhelming standing vote. But many of the 900 delegates feel

Richard Ford, brother of the the conference which was un- Fantasyland.

neckline and sleeves to the program before the conference near Brysonia.

1,000 children have entered Bal- ent made a corsage. It was de- questionnaires were gi Ronald Hartzell, Orrtanna R. timore St. from Wainwright Ave., cided to hold a covered dish sup-1, was the best man and Nicho- the head of the remainder of per for members an their families

The flowers on the altar were School band will head the military Mrs. Donald Weaner, president; Lower Marsh Creek Presbyteri- pink snapdragons and white division of the parade, providing Mrs. John White, vice president, an held its monthly meeting Fri- mums. Mrs. Mary Eberhart marching music for 400 members and Mrs. John Leeti, secretaryday evening at the Columbia played the traditional wedding of Pennsylvania's 28th Division

unit for the parade. The school children will be led by the Gettysburg Junior High

School Band

For the review of a special 30man U.S. Air Force Honor Guard and Drill Team on Lincoln Square prior to the parade, the senior high school band will also provide the music. Then the band and To Old Con Game honor guard will proceed to Meade School to head the three divisions of the parade proceed- Wednesday.

When the review is ended, the speaker and other distinguished Feldmeyer Back guests will move to Baltimore

For a number of years the "No. I did not. You'll have to National Cemetery and the pa- attended the managers meeting hospital room was shattered by wait a minute so I can count rade then entered the cemetery of the Huntingburg Furniture my cash on hand and prove it," past the children. This year the Co. of Indiana, of which the lo-The man said he had to put the cemetery at the head of the sion. money in a parking meter and parade. It was believed his will infant to shelter it. Denson tried disappeared, leaving his \$1 be- make for easier handling of the parade and permit school of established by the corporation Atlanta, rain ficials more time to line up the at Crockett last month to pro- Bismarck, cloudy _ 60

of flowers on the graves.

PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS Mayor William G. Weaver, secaccepted invitations to give the invocation and benediction at the Weikert, 3 Steinwehr Ave.; Mrs. rostrum exercises.

> Robert C. McKee, a prisoner in the State Correctional Institution at Pittsburgh, has filed a petition for a writ of habeas thonotary. According to McKee's peti-

county jail this morning on a 15, 1942, by the Adams County charge of engaging in a "speed court to from 71/2 to 15 years on contest" brought before Justice charges of robbery by assault of the Peace Eugene Long, Bon- and larceny of an auto. He alneauville, by Littlestown police. leges that he was 18 at the William Sunbury was elected St. I Also placed in jail this morn- time and was unaware of his secretary and Mrs. Alexander Salt Lk. City, snow _62 32

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

The Upper Adams Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the

A fire drill will be held in con- am Myers, another member of nection with the regular monthly the steering committee, who against their church's stand for bers are urged to meet at the fire voluntary, gradual integration, hall at 7 o'clock. Instruction will to buy a better home. be given on the operation of the NO PROBLEM HERE They poured into the city various pumps on the fire truck. Friday night by bus, plane, The regular meeting will conneighborhood in Gettysburg. The white people have moved

Jaycee room, Arendtsville.

An estimated 1,300 persons, will operate the gasoline pumps Integration is not our problem white and Negro, many of them at Sell's Garage, Arendtsville, on here. It is the right of a Negro teen-agers, filled two downtown Apple Blossom Sunday. All profits to buy a property when he can churches for an all-night vigil of from the sale of gas on that day afford it. The Negro is gradualprayers, sermons and hymn will be donated to the post for ly being shut out of the Third this year's Scouting activities.

is spending the weekend with for a Negro if he has a lot but

apple industry in the Jaycee pa- not live next to them or eat with Jaycee State Convention in When questioned about the re-York on Friday evening. Miss lationship between white and year, appeared on the float.

"We are not so much protest- will leave Gardners Station at employment, barber shops and over WGET Monday, Tuesday and ring ceremony was performed ing what they did," he said. 12:55 p.m. Upon arrival in Get- all the differences made beby the Rev. Fr. John Wildeman. "We are protesting the mood of tysburg they will be guests of tween Negro and white."

Tom Osborn and a classmate at which met before the luncheon the York Junior College were din- and requested that members Immediately after Friday's ner and overnight guests Tuesday write to their senators, Joseph with Horace Waybright, super- length gown of yellow chiffon vote some integrationists said with the former's parents, Mr. Clark and Hugh Scott, about the intendent of the Senior Depart- over taffeta with a scooped they would push for a stronger and Mrs. Paul F. Osborn, of civil rights legislation. Mate-

> sion Group met this week at the Council of Churchwomen at home of Mrs. Clair Winand, As- large. pers, with 24 members and guests 77 ATTEND present. Mrs. Donald Weaner and Mrs. Reaser reported on a The Gettysburg Senior High the new year will be as follows:

> > Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rider, Mechanicsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eckenrode and children, Ronnie and Tim, Chambersburg, are visiting over the weekend with Mrs. Rider's brother-in-law and sister and Mr. Eckenrode's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Eckenrode, Biglerville. Mrs. Constance Hurlocker and her special education class at the Biglerville School went on an allday field trip to Hershey on

William A. Feldmeyer, manager of the Timely of Gettysburg furniture plant, has returned children were halted near the from Crockett, Texas, where he children will march directly into cal furniture company is a divi-

The sessions were held at the Albany, clear new "Timely of Texas" plant Albuquerque, clear _ 72 46 youngsters prior to the placing vide furniture for the Texas Boise, snow ... The 100-employe Texas Bost plant is the newest addition to Buff the Huntingburg furniture mak- Chic ing establishment and its open Cinc house was held in connection Clev with the meetings of the officials Den of the corporation there.

Complete Plans

man and Bernard Small is in charge of the midway committee. Entertainment will include a petition for a writ of habeas a record hop, a concert by the oma corpus with the county prohootenanny contest and the Phoe Earl Noel Octet. Francis J. Tananis was

named president to succeed De- Ptln

Lone Mickey. Clyde Sterner Rap

was named vice president, Mrs.

Monroe J. "Mike" Dellinger, Seattle, clear ____ 52 36 illness.

spoke of the difficulty incurred by a Negro family who wishes

She said, "There is no Negro

in and have taken over the best Arendtsville Explorer Post 70 housing in that neighborhood. Ward too. Thirty-five years ago there were 1,000 Negroes in Barry Trostel, Wake Forest Gettysburg; now there are 218. College, Winston-Salem, N. C., Contractors will build a house his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- they will not sell him a house ard Trostel, Biglerville R. 1. in one of their housing developments." She said many Negroes The Upper Adams and Get- are trusted employes in famitysburg Chapters of the Junior lies for years and the food they Chamber of Commerce partici- cook for the families is apprepated with a float depicting the ciated. But the same family will

Sonja Beamer, reigning Apple colored women in Gettysburg Blossom Queen for the past she said the Negro woman is treated cordially, sometimes too cordially, but she has no home Miss Martha McDannell, new contacts with white women and it does not go far enough or fast Apple Blossom Queen who will "the thing that hurts her most be crowned at Arendtsville on is trying to explain to her chilhome extension economist, will ert Ford, R. 3, and Jay Howard One minister called it "very Sunday by Miss Sonja Beamer, dren why they are not consid-McKenrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. definitely a Southern victory." the reigning queen for the past ered good enough to play with Howard McKenrick, Orrtanna Ralph Roy, a layman from year, her court and escorts, white children." She said, "Put R. 1, were united in marriage New York City, said the pil- and Mrs. Richard Trostel will yourself in the Negro's place in The Rev. Dr. Robert Koons, last Saturday afternoon at 2 grimage had been planned for ride on the Iron Horse Ramble Gettysburg and you will soon into Gettysburg today. They be concerned about housing, Mrs. Robert Koons reported

for the board of managers rials were made available to them at the meeting. This ac-Butler Township Home Extention is urged by the United

Chapel. In case of unfavorable weather, it will be held in the Student Union building.

evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Guild Mary Patricia Roth, 25 Barlow was of yellow and white last of the anticipated more than similar to the bride's. Her boundary area will start simultaneously with the belief by the time the last of the anticipated more than sages" after which everyone prescal work for cerebral palsy and entered Balance of Trinity.

Mrs. Reaser reported on a present. Mrs. W. R. Thomas gave an illustrated talk on "Making Corpledging co-operation in the logical work for cerebral palsy and entered Balance of Trinity." for members to express their preference for the kind of work they felt qualified to do. She announced that World Community Day will be held at the Methodist Church in the fall.

> Mrs. Robert MacAskill, chairman, presided at the luncheon and the grace was given by the Rev. Robert MacAskill, host pastor. Mrs. Harold Glad was cochairman of the committee of members from each church who planned the event. As the women registered each was given a daisy boutonniere. Girls from the Alpha Xi and Sigma Kappa sororities conducted a nursery during the luncheon. Mrs. Paul L. Reaser, president, was introduced and expressed her appreciation for all who

served. Following the luncheon, the group of 77 went to the lower Fellowship Hall where Mrs. Mac-Askill and Mrs. Glad conducted the worship service with vocal From Tex. Meeting interpolations by Mrs. Kenneth Ressler, who also sang a solo, 'O Brother Man," accompanied

by Mrs. M. Scott Moorhead. The Rev. Mrs. Lena Parr. pastor of St. Paul's AME Zion Church, gave the benediction.

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The Weather Elsewhere

Boston, clear 49	38		ı
Buffalo, cloudy 63	51	_	ı
Chicago, cloudy 64	48	.16	ı
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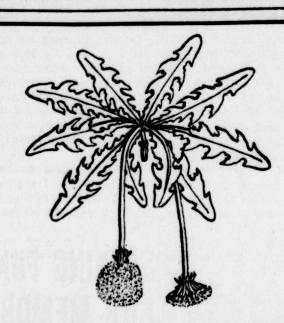
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Fort Congressman George Goddling For DHS Carnival York St.; Mrs. Grace I. Am- was chosen to introduce the Plans for the annual carnival Magee wool blend carpet David Tawney reported arof the Delone High School Band rangements complete for the pub-Boosters Club were completed June 40 oz. felt underlayment Thurmont; Miss Janice Topper, lic address system at the ceme-Thursday evening at a meeting Kans complete installation in the high school cafeteria. The carnival, which is sched-Also many other tremendous bargains on minster R. 2; Mrs. Franklin Prisoner Seeking uled for June 16-20 on the Men Mohawk, Magee, and Gulistan carpeting school grounds, will be climaxed Miar D. Gleason and infant daugh- Habeas Corpus Writ June 20 with a chicken barbe- Milw wools, arcilans and nylons. Free Estimates. cue. Francis L. Klunk is chair50's and 60's. Low tonight in

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GOOD EVENING A smart man never tells his

wife a secret - he just thinks

the 40's.

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Fair skies and 60-degree temperatures are forecast for Sun-not the one he arrested in the day and growers anticipate that case. thousands of visitors will visit the county to see the blossom the county's new blossom queen. Cherry, peach, plum and early apple orchards are expected to be in full bloom. York Imperial orchards will be at their peak SEEKING of blossoms by next weekend.

Redbud and dogwood blooms on the battlefield and throughout the mountain areas of the county will provide additional beauty to the local countryside.

BAND CONCERTS

The Biglerville High School Band will present two concerts committee will begin its annual Sunday afternoon as part of the campaign for funds next week, Martha McDannell, Biglerville gram and pay off \$122.41 debt High School Senior, will be from last year's event. crowned the 1964 Adams County Apple Blossom Queen.

arena, where the new queen will proved a financial reverse for the be crowned at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Sonja Beamer Brough, 1963 queen, will crown Miss McDannell, who will be attended by her maid of honor, Miss Diane Lynn, and 10 other daughters of fruitgrowers.

QUEEN'S ATTENDANTS

Rae Deardorff, Brenda Blocher, Eileen Lory, Sherry Singley. Janice Lentz. Jennifer Horick, Audrey Rose, Allona Winand, Cheryl Snyder and Anna Eigner. Mrs. Richard Trostel is chairman of the queen committee.

Greg Bucher, 5, son of Mr. and Memorial Day" and individuals Mrs. Donald Bucher, Cashtown, provided the bulk of the donations. will be the crown-bearer and old Garretson, Bendersville.

School including Susan

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WORKSHOPS ON WEDNESDAY

will be held next Wednesday rade beginning at Meade school evening at 6 o'clock in the Conewago Twp. Elementary School

will be an address by Dr. Ruser PTA in Adams County?" schools.

The school of instruction will follow the dinner session. FOUR WORKSHOPS

Special music during the dinner hour will be provided by a school with Mrs. Dorothy Sher-

iff directing. Harold L. Herman, District 4 president of the Pennsylvania will be held before Dr. Rosenberger's talk. The dinner invocation will be given by the Rev. John H. Rudy, Bethel Mennon-

ite Church pastor. workshops. Assistant County Su- Parliament, died today. She the scene of many gatherings, perintendent of Schools George would have been 85 on May 19. social and political, of leaders B. Inskip will be leader of the group for PTA presidents and riled countless Britons and de- others in the years preceding ald Reaves relinquishes his po local officers. The Rev. Mr. lighted countless others during World War II. Rudy will lead a workshop on her quarter of a century in program planning; Henry F. Parliament died at Grimsthorpe held in London and Plymouth. cinda Deitch, Linda Hofe, Shery Semke, a group on legislation, Castle, the Lincolnshire home of and Herbert P. Lady, a group her daughter, Lady Ancaster, on high school PTA services.

At the conclusion of the onehour workshops, Dr. Vernard Group, president of the county council of the PTA, will sum- is not a sudden thing. It is just marize. Adjournment is scheduled for 9:30 o'clock.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low

Today at 8:45 a.m.

Today at 11 a.m.

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1964

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Appears In Court DAR Wrong Defendant AS SUN SHINES Donald L. Speelman, 26, Big-lerville, pleaded not guilty to a charge of operating while his license was suspended in Frank-

burg, Friday. District Attorney Jay L. Benefruitgrowers planning Apple Blos- dict Jr. asked for free counsel 60th consecutive year, the Get- jockey for the program at which By Friday night \$11,750.41 had som Sunday were lifted this morn- for Speelman after questioning tysburg Chapter of the Daughters membership cards will be preing with the appearance of clear the defendant concerning his of the skies and sunshine for the first identity. The arresting officer, awarded prizes to two Gettysburg will be presented along with a time in more than five days. man who appeared in court was

Speelman asked to be tried without a jury. Tentative date display and witness the crowning for the trial before Judge Chauncey M. Depuy was set for 2 p.m. | May 21.

Gettysburg's Memorial 1 ceremonies at Blossom Headquar- with the hope that it can raise ters. Arendtsville, at which Miss enough money for this year's pro-

While the program last year with the then Vice President of The first concert is scheduled the United States as speaker was for 1:15 o'clock in the horse show a success in all other phases, it committee.

The largest attendance in years was recorded last May when President Lyndon B. Johnson delivered what became quoted nationwide as a major speech on civil rights. There were more bands, more paraders and more everything than in years—with one exception. The queen's attendants will be FEWER DONATIONS

The number of donors to the annual campaign for funds to pay for the program dropped. Only two local museums gave donations and only one of the motelhotel group. Downtown stores, 'which weren't even open on

The committee has to pay the flower girls will be Pamela expenses of participating bands, 7, daughter of Mr. and the cost of loud speakers, pro-Mrs. Glenn Tuckey, Gardners; vides a meal for mounted state Barbara Brent, 5, daughter of police and for special military Mr. and Mrs. William Brent, band members and special mili-Fairfield, and Angela Garretson, tary units, such as the Third In-5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har- fantry, here for the day and for whom there is no other expense tysburg College; Dr. Jacob M. Donald B. Hudson will be mas- and provides a luncheon for the ter of ceremonies of the program speaker and his guests, and the and Charles I. Raffensperger, for-kill a doe with the aid of spotwhich will include vocal numbers participants in the rostrum promer assistant county superintendlight, attempting to kill two our, both of New Oxford. The
lent of schools by a girls' trio of Biglerville program. Committee members at-

Cost of the Memorial Day events Friday night the treasurer rereasury and with a bill of \$127 from last year yet to be paid.

MAKE PARADE PLANS This year's Memorial Day parade will start from two sites at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, May 30, it was decided The annual dinner and school Friday night. Both the children's of instruction that is conducted division starting from the Getby the Adams County Council tysburg Senior High School area of Parent-Teacher Associations and the main portion of the pa-

(Continued on Page 2) \$400 ACCIDENT

Damage totaled \$400 when a elected and installed and there station wagon and a sedan collided Friday afternoon at 12:25 of Betty Hostetter, Sarah Lott and sell S. Rosenberger, professor at the intersection of W. Middle Peter Menges. Lucinda Deitch, of education at Gettysburg Col- St. and Franklin St. Borough Dennis Guise, Wanda Kuykendall lege. His topic will be "Whith police said Herbert F. Wirth, 44, Gettysburg R. 6, driving the sta- feature staff. The installation of officers will tion wagon north on Franklin Prospective typists are Cheryl

in County court, Chambers-





ROBERT DEITZ

the authors of the two best essays in the chapter-sponsored contest.

First prize of \$15 went to William Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Benson, R. 6, and the second prize of \$10 was awarded inald W. Deitz, 146 Hay St. Each youth read his essay to the chapter members.

The contest theme this year was: "How Effective Is the Peace Corps?" The essay judges were about 30 were dropped. Prof. James D. Pickering of Get-Myers of the seminary faculty,

AMERICAN HISTORY PRIZES

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Name 14 Staffers

Gettysburg High School.

heads were chosen on a tentative implicated in the charges were basis. The editor-in-chief and as-reported out of the state. sistant editor will be elected next

The layout staff is comprised and Paula Olinger form the new

be conducted by C. P. Keefer, St., halted at the stop sign, then Kuhn, Sara Newell and Carol Wetformer county superintendent of turned west into Middle St and zel. Photography will be done by operated on W. Middle St. by Hale. Sports coverage will be Terry L. Sites, 18, Iron Springs handled by Edwin Walter. Linda Simpson will direct art work.

girls' ensemble of the host Lady Astor Dies At Age Of 84; Plan Two Memorial Congress of PTA, will be introduced. The business meeting Services; Private Burial

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP)-Nancy, Lady ago. Astor, the Virginia belle who

northeast of London.

The exact nature of her illness

old age." "The situation has been the until 1945. same for many weeks," said her HAD PET CAUSES son, Viscount Astor.

53 PRIVATE BURIED The once controversial figure causes. On no subject was she tion manager. 48 had withdrawn from the public so outspoken as on abstinence 52 eye since her appearance on a

television interview 18 menths Russel Tharp.

Lady Astor will be buried pri-The woman whose acid wit in the British aristrocracy and

> Memorial services will be nounced.

affectionately in Parliament as Riley, Roann Schneider, Raywas not disclosed, but a mem- Nancy, took her seat in the mond Schwartz, Peggy Shealer, ber of her household said: "This House of Commons as repre- Carol Shelleman, William Starsentative of the Sutton division of Plymouth in 1919. She served Tressler.

Sharp-tongued and witty, Lady (Continued On Page 3)

held for Junior High School students this evening from 7:30 to On Friday afternoon for the radio station, will be the disc 19 days of intensive crusading. American Revolution sented to members. Door prizes LeRoy Gantz, indicated that the High School Seniors who were prize for the most original costume, Mrs. Rex Maddox said.

Thursday evening the senior high group at the Center entertained Millville High School students on their annual class tour. The next meeting of the senior high group is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to the publicity director, Steve Saylor.

Bair Ave. Ext., Hanover, has Pitzer said. paid what is believed to be the largest fine ever paid in Adams County for game law violations. Game Protector Homer Thrush reported today.

Sheely Thursday turned over to Justice of the Peace Kathryn F. Geiman, Littlestown R. 2, a check for \$1,558 representing fines and costs on various charges against him in Union

Sheely appeared before the justice for a hearing April 26 🚺 and at that time had three choices before him: he could appeal the cases to the Adams County court within 10 days; he could pay the fine, or he could go to jail for 1,558 days.

Thrush said that several days to raise the money.

THREE OTHERS FINED

The amount paid did not cover all the possible charges to Robert Deitz, son of Mrs. Reg- against him, according to the game protector at the time of the hearing. There were 39 ofenses listed against Sheely originally as the result of investigations extending back to 1961, but

Charges in Union Twp. included attempting to kill a doe does by using a .22 caliber rim- acolytes were Tony and Dan are weapon: attempting to kill a The DAR also awarded its an male deer in closed season, asnual junior American history sisting in concealing a doe killed usually ranges from \$300 to \$500. prizes. The recipients were Molly in closed season, attempting to Ayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. kill a male deer with a .22 caliber ported a balance of \$4.59 in the William S. Ayre, Long Lane, and rim-fire rifle and assisting in taking a hen ringneck pheasant by artifical light.

Sheely was one of six men charged for hunting violations For '64 Cannon-Aid extending from 1961 over an area that included York County Fourteen Juniors have been se- as well as Union Twp. Three lected for the 1965 Cannon-Aid others paid \$459 in fines at staff, according to Miss Ruth Ro- about the time of the hearing: land and T. Bruce Robinson, ad- Joseph A. Storm, 21, and John visers of the school yearbook at R. Marchio, 35, both of Hanover, and Walter C. Hale, 30, of New Smaller staffs with no staff Oxford R. D. Two other men

The 1964-1965 Maroon and White staff was recently oppointed with 14 junior journalists to head the new staff, according to Mrs. Marwas in a collision with a sedan James Campbell and Douglas garet Deitz, advisor of the Gettysburg Senior High School news-

Molly Ayre succeeds Demaree Deardorff as editor-in-chief, and Barbara Zeigler replaces Jane Eiker as assistant editor. The newly-appointed news edi-

tors are Nancy Murdock, David Rice, Susan Swope and Jennifer Weaver. They hold the positions formerly filled by Gary Hartman, Kay Newman, John Teeter and Carolyn Musselman and Susan

Musser are the new feature editors replacing Linda Rinehart and despised liquor, but loved poli- vately in the chapel of the Astor Robert Deitz. Ellen Johnson and The school of instruction will ties so much she became the home at Cliveden in Bucking- Larry Kepner assume the posts be conducted in the form of four first woman to sit in Britain's hamshire. Cliveden had been of Barbara Hay and Gilbert Kujovich as sports editors. William Lane follows John

> Tawney as photographer, and Ronsition as artist to Linda Simpson. The new reporters include Lu-Dates have yet to be an Jackson, Nancy Johnson, Pamela Kane, James Logan, Besse Moor-Lady Astor, who was known head, John Musselman, Linda

lare the new typists.

'Dog Patch Dance" Cancer Drive LEO A "Dog Patch Dance" will be OverTheTop DIES FRID

With more returns yet to be 10:30 o'clock at the Gettysburg reported, the Adams County unit Youth Center, N. Washington St. of the American Cancer Society Chuck Bloom, of the college has already topped its goal after been brought in. The goal was attendance officer and court tip-\$11,500.

Elated with the success of the drive Mrs. H. David Pitzer, general chairman, said: "This is real teamwork. I attribute the achieve- at the hospital since Monday. ment to all my coworkers, especially to Mrs. Earl E. Carey, Big-Times.

working with business and industime he was employed in the tysburg R. 2, in charge of clubs and organizations, have increased WAS CONSTABLE the amounts raised over last

will "Operation Cleanup" All out-the Gettysburg Area Schools for standing money should be brought the last seven years. He had Room 21, in the basement of the County courts for the last five Warner Hospital between the years. hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mrs.

All captains who worked for the drive are invited to attend tysburg Eagles lodge and of the an awards night celebration on May 14 at 8 p.m. in the board room of the hospital, Captains unable to attend should send a representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. kickrode, and Mrs. Lloyd Sanders, Blue later Sheely agreed to pay the 330 W. High St., New Oxford, Ridge Summit. fine and was given until May 1 to Thomas Charles Hockensmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hockensmith, New Oxford R. 1, was solemnized the Catholic Church, New Oxford. Fr. Joseph P. Kealy will offi-The Rev. Fr. Alexius Arnoldin celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring cere-

white gladioli and blue carna- evening at 8 o'clock. tions. Miss Maria Noel presided in closed season, attempting to at the organ and accompanied



MRS. HOCKENSMITH

Groft, cousins of the groom. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a flooring into points. The fitted bod- merce. ice featured a scoop neckline trimmed with re-embroidered trimmed with lace, swept into rangements. a graceful chapel train. Her elaccented with pearls and she carried a white orchid and lilies

VISITATION IS DOWN 65,854

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Chief Ranger John Rogers, of World War II aircraft carrier dwarfed by giant carriers, the the National Park Service, re-credited with sinking seven Nazi Card was assigned to the U.S. ported today that 146,701 people U-boats, was sunk by a Com-Military Sea Transportation visited the battlefield during munist bomb in Saigon harbor Service and classified by the April. This was 65,854 less than today. the corresponding month a year ago, when 212,551 visited here. This brings the total for 1964 to 279,347, as compared

visitation of 51.934. "April showers, overcast skies and generally disagreeable weather," Rogers said, "as well as an early Easter, contributed to the decline in visitors to Getner, William Stodart and Charles tysburg. Nevertheless I expect his year we will equal, if not The new business manager is surpass, the record two million Anthony Bushey who succeeds visitors here in 1963."

U.S. demolition experts be-During the month there were lieve the Viet Cong swam or across the submarine-infested Richard Jones. John Ziegler re-Astor cherished a number of pet places Harold Weikert as circula- 836 buses, 1493 Boy Scouts crawled under a wharf where Atlantic, the Card often acting camped on Pardee Field, 102 the Card was docked at low tide as a decoy to trap U-boats in tered Chambersburg Hospital and Joyce Bowers and Phyllis Shue horseback riders, and 28,570 in in the 48-foot-deep Saigon River, a web of depth charges taid by submitted to surgery. He is reattached the explosive to the the Visitor Center.

C. Riley, 73, Gettysburg R. 6, Gettysburg Area School ing. staff, died Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Warner Hospital. needed for this honor which is He had been ill about three

weeks and had been a patient A native of Adams County and

Chester Byers, Littlestown, farmer for many years. At one Altoona.

He had served as a constable Next week, Monday to Friday, years and as truant officer for all "Operation Cleanury" All out the Catturbus Assets as a constable in Cumberland Twp. for 16 leanury and as truant officer for the Catturbus Assets as a constable in Cumberland Twp. for 16 leanury and as truant of the Catturbus Assets as a constable in Cumberland Twp. for 16 leanury and 18 leanury and the cancer's society's office, been tipstaff for the Adams

A member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church here, he also was a member of the Get-Adams County Fish and Game Association.

former Euphemia R. Pecher, cial notice of the organization's and four children, Bernard R. 20th anniversary. Riley, Columbus, O.; Henry E. Riley, and Mrs. Paul Cole, both ly years of the council were of Gettysburg R. 6, and Mrs. given corsages in appreciation Robert Fuller, Mt. Carmel, Ill. SERVICES MONDAY

Also surviving are 14 grandchildren and these brothers and Mrs. C. C. Culp. sisters: Mrs. John M. Miller, Gettysburg R. 6; James C. Riley, Littlestown; Mrs. Charles McKinney, Gettysburg R. 2; The marriage of Miss Anita Mrs. Rose Sanders and Edgar Louise Rickrode. daughter of A. Riley, both of Gettysburg,

Funeral services Monday morning with meeting at the Bender Funeral Home at 8:15 to go to St. Francis Xavier this morning at 10 o'clock at Catholic Church for the requiem Mrs. H. S. Fox; recording secre-Immaculate Conception Mass at 9 o'clock at which Rev. tary, Mrs. C. C. Culp; correspondciate. Interment in the church and treasurer, Mrs. Craig. Others cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock Rasmussen, Mrs. Milton Remmel, The altar was decorated with will be recited there Sunday Hull and Miss Margaret Myers.

IN 10T COIENDE

A display on the "Basic Fundamentals of Electricity' by Craig Swinn, Ninth Grade Mrs. Harman, 89, student at Gettysburg High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swinn Jr., Gettysburg R. 2, was chosen Friday afternoon as the first place winnasium Friday, today and Sun-died a number of years ago.

Approximately 2,000, mostly students, viewed the experiments Friday. The Science Fair will be open to the public today She was a member of the Cenand Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon the first three length gown of silk organza with their awards by the Gettys- ence Roth, both of Biglerville. over taffeta with sleeves taper-burg Junior Chamber of Com-

lace and the bouffant skirt, also various circuits and lighting ar- Rohrbaugh, her pastor, officiat- ly, of locating the titles that

Second prize went to Troy the Biglerville Cemetery. (Continued On Page 3)

above water.

AIRCRAFT FERRY

SAIGON, South Viet Nam trically.

Mountain Echo Is Given High Rating The Associated Collegiate Press

has judged the "Mountain Echo," collegian newspaper at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, as 'first class'' for 1963-1964. Each semester for the past six years the paper has received this rat-

The Echo scored 250 points above the minimum 3,100 points comparable to "excellent."

indicate how a publication ranks with its "Campaign Gettysburg." relative to all other publications son of the late John David and of colleges, issuing the same lerville, and to the excellent pub- Mary (Steinberger) Riley, he number of papers per semester, as part of the convention of the licity given us by The Gettysburg had attended the public schools working under similar conditions, state Junior Chamber of Comin the county and had been a and having approximately the same number of students. In this way, the association attempts to try, and W. Russel Schwartz, Get- Pennsylvania Railroad shops at evaluate the effectiveness of a particular paper in serving its the award at the dinner session. campus.

of Churchwomen at the Presby-Surviving are his wife, the terian Church Friday took spe-

> Four of the leaders in the earof their past work, Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Mrs. Lila Craig, Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen and

representatives of five Protestant churches in Gettysburg met at place in the competition among the YWCA January 26, 1944, to organize. The group included the was announced as the "Sweep-YWCA board of directors whose president was Mrs. A. R. Wentz, plus other interested persons. They adopted a constitution and elected these officers: President, Mrs. Waltemyer; vice president, ing secretary, Mrs. R. R. Gresh, among the organizers were Mrs. at the funeral home. The Rosary Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. Preston

Dr. Eric Gritsch, professor of church history at the Lutheran Seminary, a member of the steering committee for human relations in the county, spoke briefly, following the showing 600 new books for children, in-IN 131 3UILNUL Way Home." He said that three things are needed to solve the integration problem informs at the Adams County Public Liintegration problem - information, communication and co-operation. He introduced Mrs. Ad-

Dies Early Today

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Mrs. David Harman, 89, widow to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 of David Harman, formery of As- a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Monday, 12:15 ner among 150 displays present | pers R. 1, died this morning at to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 12:15 to ed in the Eighth and Ninth 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday, 12:15 Grade Earth and Space Science and Mrs. George Shank, York, to 8:30 p.m. Fair being held in the Gettys. with whom she had resided for The exhibit burg Junior High School gym- the past six months. Her husband by Books on Exhibit, a national She was born in Adams County and was the former Lillie Miller, the daughter of the late Samuel and Clara Plank Miller.

place winners will be presented Mrs. Elsie Schultz and Mrs. Clar- colorful, informative, well-writ-Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock ers and parents find the exhibit Swinn's displays showed elec- from the Dugan Funeral Home, the efficient and dependable trical fundamentals by use of Bendersville, with Rev. Laverne way of selecting books accurate-

tenary EUB Church, Biglerville.

bow-length veil of silk illusion Hutto, also a Ninth Grader, and Friends may call at the funeral fell from a white taffeta rose son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl G. home Monday evening from 7 to

ing. Interment will be made in meet specifically the needs and Inskip said. Communists Sink Aircraft

Carrier In Saigon Harbor By PETER ARNETT ship and detonated it elec-

(AP)-The USS Card, heroic Her days of glory past and

jury when a Viet Cong terrorst manned by civilians.

In World War II, the Card underwater mine blasted a hole with 331,281 for the first four in the ship, sending her down won a Presidential Unit Citation months of last year, a drop in with only her flight deck for sinking seven U-boats in the and superstructure remaining Atlantic in 1943. She acted in concert with the destroyers Bo-It was the first loss of an im- rie, Goff and Barry and together portant U.S. naval vessel in the they were believed to have sent Viet Nam war against Commu- a dozen or more submarines to nist guerrillas and the first sink-the bottom, the most in naval ing of a large American warship history.

in hostilities since World War II. ACTED AS DECOY The four-vessel team escorted

troop convoys and freighters (Centinued On Page 3)

Gettysburg Junior Chamber of Commerce has won the "Outstanding Project of the Year" The purpose of the rating is to award from the state Jaycees The award was presented Friday evening at a banquet held

> merce at York. Richard L. Merck, state president of the Jaycees, presented BEST IN STATE

"Campaign Gettysburg" was first announced as the first-place winner in competition among Jaycee chapters in communities whose population ranges from 7,000 to 15,000. First-place winners in three other similar competitions, based upon the size of the communities involved, were also announced. "Campaign Gettysburg" was then listed as the grand champion, being chosen The annual May Fellowship as the best in the state from the luncheon of the United Council four winners in the competitions based on the population of the

competing towns. President Merck said "Campaign Gettysburg" thus became "the outstanding project among possibly 4,000 carried out by Jayce**e** units throughout the state."

Gettysburg Jaycees also won first place in a community development competition, based on According to the first available a number of projects, for comminutes for the council, 17 women munities under 25,000 in population. Altoona, which won first cities over 25,000 in population, stakes" winner.

LITTLESTOWN AWARD

Littlestown Jaycees were presented with a monthly award at the dinner, receiving first place in their population division for (Centinued On Page 3)

A comprehensive display of volving the output of more than brary here from May 8 through 13, according to an announcement by Assistant County Su-

perintendent of Schools George B. Inskip. He urged every teacher in the county to visit the collection during these hours: Friday, 12:15

The exhibit is being supplied promotional operation which

neither takes nor fills orders "This important free service. used nationwide by school systems and libraries without charge or obligation, provides a unique opportunity to see and She is survived by two sisters, choose books from among the ten juvenile literature being pro-Funeral services will be held duced today. Librarians, teachwants of their children," Mr.

> "For every grade, for every reader, there are stories of all kinds as well as science and information books. Including the output of the most distinguished writers and illustrators in the juvenile field, the exhibit includes many books that are NDEA approved and are so marked. Free to teachers, librarians and other school personnel are curriculum-related catalogues."

VACATION IN SOUTH

Miss Joy E. Metz, daughter of Navy as an aircraft ferry. Roy E. Metz, Virginia Mills, left All 73 crewmen escaped in Though a naval vessel, she is today by plane for a two-week vacation in Florida. She was accompanied by Miss Jill Steckler, Red Hook, N. Y., whom she visited Friday night.

BAND TO REHEARSE The Blue and Gray Band will

rehearse Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the VFW Home, East Middle St. New members of any age or sex are invited to join the band. Following rehearsal refreshments will be served.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Charles Gebhart, R. 1, has enported in satisfactory condition.

building. Officers for the year will be

HONOR ROLLS LISTED AT

The Sophomores again have the greatest number of students on the honor roll, with the Juniors second and the Seniors third at Gettysburg High School, according to the current issue of the school newspaper, the Maroon and White. The list is for the third

Eight students have received high honors. They are: Juniors, Dennis Dague, Rodney Decker and Paula Olinger, and Sophomores, Phyllis Ackley, Carol Codori, Margaret Mayer, Nancy Rosenberger and Francis Stonesi-

The 33 following Seniors have made the honor roll: William Benson, Eva Bigham, Demaree Deardorff, Jane Eiker, Roy Fairman, Julie Freed, Gary Guise, Wayne Gulden, Bruce Hartman, Gary Hartman, Jacob Hershey, Robert Hollabaugh, Edwina Jackson, Diane Keckler, Linda Keckler, Donald Kontz, Barbel Lerche, Carol Miller, Diane Mumper, James Nett, Kay Newman, Joan Null, Joseph Orndorff, Peter Poerschke, Linda Rinehart, Larry Saylor, Susan Schriver, Robert Stokes, John Teeter, Judy Toms, Nancy Voss, Velda Williams and Joseph Woods.

OTHERS ON LIST

The 37 Juniors who made the honor roll are Molly Ayre, Audrey Biesecker, Mary Anna Biesecker, Clark Benson, Joyce Bowers, Sue Bowmaster, Tony Bushey, Cynthia Deardorff, Lucinda Deitch, Robert Ducharme, Deloris fresh green peas and diced pota- TYPING FOR TWO YEARS Fidler, Dennis Guise, Philip Hill, toes and banana. Jackson, Edna Jeffcoat. Johnson, William Lane, Jane Lawver, Besse Moorhead. Nancy Murdock, Carolyn Musselman, John Musselman, Susan Musser, David Rice, Linda L. Shelton, Phyllis Shue, Karen sauce and milk. Stansbury, Susan Swope, Linda Zeigler and Judith Zinn.

The 55 Sophomores are: Annie Baker, Cathy Bishop, Mar- milk. garet Bolen, William Bucher, Larry Bushey, Barbara Clapper, Nancy Conner, Louise Cronlund, Robert Deitch, Jeffrey Dengler, butter and milk. Lida Dunkelberger, Sheirazada Hann, Louise Harbach, Barbara Hanson, Larry Herring Barbara Hixon, William Horner, Hannah Hull, Sally Jackson, Philip Jeffcoat, Diane Kargas, Joan Keller, Patricia Kindig, Brenda Liss, Eileen McFarland, Bonnie Mac-Phail, Fred Morgan, Fred Myers, Sara Newell, Susan Nunamaker, Robert Paris, James Pickering, Lora Paxton, John Ramos, Stacy Reed, Martha Sargeant, Steve Saylor, Karen Schubart, Cheryl Schwartz, John Schwartz, Larry Shindledecker, Carole J. Smith, Joyce Sprigg, Diane Staub, Lu-Streett, Robert Teeter, Mickey Toddes, Cheryl Vernon, Jo-Ellen Voss, James Weber, Sandra Weinholt and Kathleen Wilde.



Monday, 5 p.m., 10th Grade Yteen picnic at college, and 6 p.m., Rotary Club dinner. Tuesday, 4 p.m., Eighth Grade Y-teens; 8 p.m., Annie Danner

Club. Wednesday, 4 p.m., 10th and 12th Grade Y-teens; 5 p.m., 11th

Grade Y-teen picnic at college. Thursday, 4 p.m., Seventh Grade Y-teens visit to Adams County Home; 7 p.m., Business and Professional Women's Club board of directors, and at 8 p.m.,

club business meeting. Friday, 4 p.m., Ninth and 11th Grade Y-teens; 7:30 p.m., meeting of executive board of YWCA.

Offer Scallions

The first scallions of the season were offered today at the Farmers' Market at 10 cents a bunch and local asparagus was available to good quantity at 35

cents a bunch. Baked goods moved rapidly Bucknell Friday night, An intrawith fruit and egg custard pies squad game will be substituted selling at 50c each, home-made by the Bullets. bread at 20c to 40c a loaf, cookies at 30c a dozen, cup cakes, 50c a dozen and chocolate layer cake at \$1. Macaroni and potato salad R. 2, was treated Thursday at ing and vocabulary also receive the British Parliament. were 25c and 30c a pint, coleslaw the Carlisle Hospital for a lacera- much attention. was 30c a pint and hickory nuts tion of a leg suffered when an were 25c a box.

Eggs were 45c and 50c a dozen; pickled eggs were six cents each and deviled eggs were four cents each. Horseradish was 25c to \$1 will meet next Friday evening Lightner, 27 Steinwehr Ave. Dis- Generalissimo Stalin, Sir Win- the "Theory of Radio" display a jar, apple butter and honey at 7:15 o'clock in the Arendts- charged: Miss Elizabeth C. Mur- ston Churchill, the late Sen. Jo- of Benjaman Golant, son of Mr. were 50c each and apples were ville Fruit Research laboratory ren, McSherrystown. 35c and 55c by the quarter peck to tour the weather station,

quart container.

Sketches By BEN BORROUGHS

"GIVE TO YOUR FAITH" When you give to the faith of

your choosing . . . you are doing a heavenly thing . . each faith must be supported . . . if church bells are to

ring . . . there isn't any better way . . . to show you are sincere . . . than by a just donation . . . to that which you revere . . . the money spent in doing good . . . returns a thousandfold . . . in the form of blessings . . . sweet to have and hold . . . don't misconstrue this verse of mine . .

I'm just a soul like you . who worships faithfully each day . . . what I believe is true . . . I merely write to bring to mind . . . how urgent is the need . . . never for a moment . . . forsake your cho-

School Menus

and carrot sticks.

and jelly sandwich, chicken rice dent should be able to take dictasoup, celery sticks and fruit pie. tion at 30 words a minute and tons loaded and measures 496 lege, Emmitsburg, has been se- of the competition.

Friday: Egg salad sandwich,

FRANKLIN TWP.

Monday: Chili con carne, cabbage wedge, peaches, bread, butter and milk.

Tuesday: Beef corn soup, meat

and milk.

Friday: Hard-boiled egg on letbeans, chocolate cake, bread,

ST. FRANCIS PAROCHIAL

potato chips, dessert and milk. Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich, potato chips, dessert and milk. Thursday: Hamburg sandwich, lettuce and tomato salad, dessert

Friday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato chips, dessert and milk

and milk.

dance and baton routine. The counts receivable and payable, place during the annual official L. Deardorff, Mrs. Mark A. Eck-Bermudian Springs Western Show payrolls, taxes, and preparing bal- classification made by Judge ert, Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Mrs. Chorus, compised of adult members of the band association, will present several numbers from their recent western show.

WILL SERVE DINNER The county Poultrymen's Asso-

ciation will serve a barbecue chicken dinner at the fairgrounds from 11 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Garretson, in charge of the apple dessert committee, has promised a large selection of favorite apple dishes at the smorgasbord. areas of blooming orchards, and lators. Since time does not pervisitors through the county's the various machines, plans for those who did not share her Pitzer and Nelson Kane, will for students to become proficient ples to guests at the fairgrounds, Considerable time is spent in gain-Griest's Orchards, Slaybaugh's ing an understanding of filing prac- first marriage was to Boston Orchard, Blue Ribbon, Bucher Brothers and Crestmont.

Philip Roth are in charge of the greeters committee.

LACROSSE GAME OFF

The Gettysburg-Bucknell lacrosse game, scheduled for here is placed on methods of checking Plymouth seat.

This afternoon, was cancelled by and verifying work as it is done.

VIRGINIA REBEL crosse game, scheduled for here

SUFFERS CUT LEG

Donald Weidner, 30, Gardners iron casting fell on his leg.

4.H CLUB TO MEET

County Agent Thomas E. Piper Cottage cheese was 20c a pint, has announced. The group will buttermilk was 15c a quart, coun- then go to the basement of the Gettysburg College, was assigned rights, prohibition, birth control, the Gettysburg High School factry butter was 65c a pound and Arendtsville National Bank for to the Mt. Rock EUB Church at nursery schools and tight Brit- ulty and Richard Watkins of the whipping cream was 40c a pint, its meeting at which several the closing session of the Cen- ish-American friendship.

Gettysburg Schools Report

BUSINESS EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT The business education courses offered in the Gettysburg Area High School give the students an opportunity to secure basic business knowledge, skills, and attitudes helpful for their personal and vocational use in high school, college and in various business occupations.

Shorthand is the art of writing symbols or characters so brief hat the writer may keep pace with the speaker. The shorthand system taught in the Gettysburg Area High School is the one invented by John Robert Gregg and is the one that is used in practically all high schools and business colleges teaching shortrhand. The first semester of shorthand emphasizes theory. The student at that time is expected to master a vocabulary and be able to read and write this vocabulary with a degree of fluency and accuracy. The remaining three semesters are spent on drilling for speed in writing shorthand and speed ner, lettuce and egg salad, pea-tremely high. Shorthand is offered nut butter filled celery and fruit. for vocational use in the junior Tuesday: Silvered ham sand- and senior year. In the senior wich, buttered corn, applesauce year, the student also takes transcription three periods a week in addition to the shorthand course. the destroyers. Planes from the Wednesday: Peanut butter To do an acceptable job, the stu- Card protected the convoys.

years and stresses the develop smaller. ment of the ability to do typing Students learn to arrange ma- the engine-room bulkhead, the terials and letters attractively. Card began settling to the mud-Practice is also offered in work dy river bottom. She normally magazine, the number of new program, in which the Saturday Riley, Maury Robert, Virginia or peanut butter sandwich, cel- with outlines, manuscripts and draws 26 feet when loaded, and chapters recruited and the spon- Evening Post participated, con-Schultz, Margaret Shealer, Elton ery and carrot sticks, apple-business forms. The students de the amount of sinkage was re-soring of programs or projects tinued under Presidents Robert velop habits of proofreading ac-ported to be about 22 feet. Wednesday: Creamed turkey on curately with a critical attitude MIGHT CAPSIZE Toddes, Diana Weaver, Robert bread, mashed potatoes, cheese toward spelling, punctuation, syl-Weikert, Carol Wetzel, Barbara slice, buttered carrots, cookies labication, and grammar. This helps develop high standards for acceptable work. In order to take said there was a possibility the nette Amann, Ronald Asay, Bon- buttered peas, fruit jello and second-year typepwriting, the student must pass the first year's work with a minimum of 30 words -might capsize. tuce, buttered potatoes, green per minute. At the end of the second year the student must had not been fully determined. attain a speed of at least 40 Langeland said it probably words per minute with a high de-would be many weeks before UAK

Monday: Beef stew, green gree of accuracy. In the first year of bookkeep- floated and made fit for sea Tuesday: Hot dog sandwich, ing, the students gain insight and practice into the operation and functioning of a single proprietorship business. It offers a back- ters and fighter-bombers and chapter, Mrs. G. W. Lefever, ground so that a person can was scheduled to sail for the presided in the absence of Mrs. maintain a set of books for a United States later today with Clarence C. Smith, the regent. small business; offers basic prin- the cargo of old helicopters. ciples for personal and social use; gives practice in the preparation Orndorff Swiss of reports, papers, and financial statements; and offers a basic course for students with further vocational interests. At various actual business papers and forms. Kime, Gayle Pitzer and Connie In the second year of bookkeeping, cellent Cow" by the Brown Edgar Riegle, Mrs. Alexander S. Fetters, and by Michael Trostel, the student furthers his knowledge Swiss Cattle Breeders Associa- Light, Mrs. J. Kermit Hereter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald into the functions of working for tion of America, it was learned Mrs. George Ditchburn, Mrs. Paul Trostel. Stephen Heller will pre- and keeping books of a partner- today. The rating is among the R. Knox, Mrs. W. C. Sheely and sent a cornet solo and 11-year-old ship and corporation. Informration tops in the area. twins, Connie and Bonnie Stoops, and practice is offered in jour-Middletown, will present a tap nalizing, posting to ledger, ac- and one other new cow took Mrs. C. B. Sweney, Mrs. Edgar

> Other subjects taught in the include office practice, business mathematics and business English.

COURSE MATERIALS Office practice is a course that

is intended to give senior business students a basic understanding of machines and procedures used in business offices. Instruction is given in the ue of duplicators. transcribing machines, punched-As in the past, fruitgrowers card data processing equipment, will guide tourists throughout the adding machines and other calcu- the sale of vodka in Russia. blossom trail signs will direct mit students too much work on unmercilessly lashing out at the force of gravity by a basic 18,000-acre fruit belt. Hospitality the future include a two-year views. committees, directed by John course in order to make it possible serve apple juice and fresh ap- in the use of business machines. tices and communication techniques-telephoning telegrams and lasted three years. Ample parking space will be interoffice communication sysprovided at the fairgrounds un-tems. Other topics studied are Astor, grandson of John Jacob

Business English is required of business students during their tion, particularly as they are related to transcription skills. Spell-

HANOVER HOSPITAL

The South Mountain 4-H Club ham, Gettysburg R. 5; Kevin D. battles with such opponents as Honorable mention went to

ASSIGNED PASTORATE

Rev. Leon Rowe, a student at Dried apple schnitz were 35c a members will present demon-tral Pennsylvania Conference of quart container. the EUB Church Friday in York. the EUB Church Friday in York, Confederacy.

Honored At Anniversary Luncheon



Four early leaders of the United Council of Churchwomen of Gettysburg were presented with cor sages by the president, Mrs. Paul L. Reaser, (extreme right) at the 201th anniversary fellowship and accuracy in typing back what has been dictated. The standards Monday: Boiled vegetable din
Monday: Boiled vegetable di

Mount Society Is

of literary scholarship.

Dorm at the seminary.

Mrs. James R. Oyler.

Schwartz.

meeting on May 25.

posed by teachers.

Gettysburg R. 3.

Ninth Grade students.

Miller and Miss Verna

It was announced the chapter

the Warner Hospital Auxiliary

Hutto, Gettysburg R. 2. His dis-

play is entitled "Force of Grav-

ity at Gettysburg." Explaining

formula which he developed

himself, Hutto has found his

display checked out as "abso-

lutely accurate" in various tests

An "Artesian Well," actually

operating to show the principles

involved, won third place for

Joseph Phillips, a Ninth Grader

and son of Mrs. Roy Lobingier,

Three other Ninth Graders won honorable mention in the

competition for Eighth and

Linda Clapsaddle, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clap-

which, against a projection on

a blue background, little balls

"The Constellation and Solar

and Mrs. Lawrence R. Groft,

position of the various constel-

Judges were Richard Folken-

roth and Eugene Deardorff of

y. The judges termed t

Communist

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The Card, which weighs 15,700 Typpewriting is offered for two a regular aircraft carrier, only

Immediately after the pre-

Borge Langeland, 49, the civilian captain from New Orleans, in members, Bernard S. Kaliss, they were assisted "by practers bound for the United States

Damage to the stricken ship leges and universities. the Card could be repaired, re-

The Card arrived in Saigon ert G. Zeigler, Windbriar Lane. Thursday with a load of helicop-

Is Rated High named to represent the chapter

An eight-year-old cow "Orn-held in Pittsburgh September 30 2, has been listed as a "3 Ex- Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Mrs. H.

The reclassification of "Lisa" ance sheets and income state- Hawey Swartz of Waukeshan, J. Seth Grove, Miss Alice L. Wis., during which cows in the Black, Mrs. John G. Yoder, Mrs. herd not previously classified Edmund L. Manges, Mrs. Edgar Business Education Department were classified. One was rated A. excellent, the highest classification possible; the other received the next highest rating, "very will be hostess for the tea after good."

Lady Astor

(Continued From Page 1) from drinking. She even lectured Josef Stalin for allowing She was an ardent feminist,

In the last months of her life she was a virtual recluse.

Born in Greenwood, Va., Lady Astor was married twice. Her socialite Robert Gould Shaw. It In 1906 she wed Waldorf

der the direction of the Upper duties of receptionists, personal Astor of New York. He served At Farmers' Mart Adams Jaycees. Paul Pitzer and income tax, and handling of mail. in the House of Commons until Business mathematics is of he was elevated to the House of fered to sophomore business stu- Lords. Lady Astor was elected dents. The fundamentals of mathe- to succeed him. He died in 1952. matics are stressed together with They had four sons and a payroll, checkbook, insurance, and daughter. One son, J. J. Astor, saddle, won honorable mention interest problems. Much emphasis now represents the Astors in the with a map of outer space in

Lady Astor was an unrecon- of plastic represent the solar senior year. Emphasis is placed structed Virginia rebel who be-system. is basic grammar and punctua- came a peeress of the United Kingdom, and first, wittiest, System" won honorable menmost famous lady member of tion for Larry Groft, son of Mr. She proclaimed until the end Gettysburg R. 6. By use of an

of her days: "I'd rather be a electrical board he shows the rattlesnake than a Yankee." For years the newspapers of lations at various hours during Admissions: Donald F. Dun-the world were filled with her the night. seph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., and and Mrs. Jakob Golant, 153 lesser-known figures who op- Hanover St.

> These included women's New Oxford High School facul-It also included loyalty to the plays "outstanding."

posed her multiple causes.

Selected "Best" The Alpha Rho Chapter of

system granted in specified cate- in 1960 on the suggestion of The Mount chapter was granted its originator, Thomas Piper.

its charter in October, 1956. It has ternational moderator for all chap- those who had given special help ters affiliated with Catholic col-Barbara Zeigler, daughter of Robcommission, Retail Merchants, Travel Council, planning commis-The first vice regent of the sion, Lions Club, WGET, The Gettysburg Times and "the various community committee chairmen including Walter B. Lane, Mrs. The session was held in the Old Forrest Craver, Paul L. Roy, Kenneth Dick, Guile Lefever and During the business session, 10

at the state DAR conference to be Larry Eugene Helwig, son of times throughout the course, the Loy M. Orndorff, Littlestown R. will be Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lefever, and Mrs. Sterling L. Helwill be Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lefever, and Fragoria House are given practice using the course of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lefever, and Fragoria House are given practice using the course of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lefever, and Fragoria House are given practice using the course of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lefever, and Fragoria House are given practice using the course of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lefever, and Fragoria House are given practice using the course of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lefever, and Mrs. Sterling L. Helwill be Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lefever, and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lefever, and Mrs. Sterling L. Helwill be Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lefever, and Mrs. Smith The list of alternates includes: training at Parris Island, S. C. stop in time.

because it was completed during

Harold Ecker." delegates and 10 alternates were

JOIN U.S. MARINES

wig, Gettysburg R. 1, and Ronald Eugene Howe, son of Mr. the Marine Corps on the 120 day struck by a car. delay and buddy program. They and New Oxford High School told them she saw the boy run Park. respectively and are receiving into the street, but could not

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honor society for students of lit-erature at Mt. St. Mary's Col-lege, Emmitsburg has been so of the market of the bride, and Miss Mary lege, Emmitsburg has been so of the market of the bride, and Miss Mary following were selected: Molly Thursday: Roast turkey, transcribe it speedily and acfeet long, is less than half as lege, Emmitsburg, has been se of the citation on Campaign gowns and headpieces similar lected as the "Best Chapter of In the citation on Campaign to those of the matron of honor whipped potatoes, cream cole- curately. Some students even long and only one-fifth as heavy the Year" according to Dr. S. J. Gettysburg as the "Project of the and carried crescent shaped

as the huge nuclear-powered atSackett, international executive Year," it was noted that it was bouquet featuring rose colored 4-H Clothing Club tack carrier Enterprise, the secretary from Fort Hays Kansas chosen for competition this year miniature carnations. The award is based on a point 1963. Actually it was initiated ton, D. C., brother of the groom, ment of the ability to do typing immediately after the pregories, among these being the Thomas E. Piper, now county ers were Joseph Hockensmith, learning more about construcnumber of manuscripts selected farm agent here, under the presi- brother of the groom, and Cyril tion skills and sewing techfor inclusion in the LIT literary dency of Harry Spangler. The Rickrode, brother of the bride. niques than the local clubs have which make the campus aware Weiland and Richard Guise and lavender sheath dress and hat sistant county extension home

> assistant professor of English, tically the entire community" in hat with white accessories and burg National Bank. Pattern alchapter moderator, is also the in- the project and listed among a corsage of white rosebuds. "the nearly 100 merchants and guests at the Knights of Colum- attending will work on the same owners of property in the center bus hall, McSherrystown, the clothing project on which they of town without whose outstand- couple left on a week's wedding are engaged in their local club ing cooperation the program would never have gotten anywhere," the Gettysburg Garden Club, borough council, shade tree chid corsage

of the valley. Mrs. John D. Bevenour, the matron of honor, wore a light

othy Einstein.

ture carnations. The bridal attendants, Mrs. Frank Yake, New Oxford, sisford, sister of the groom wore gowns and headpieces similar Riley, secretary, and Judy Zinn,

St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg,

next week John K. Williams, as-

Mountain Echo." He will be as-

Contributions to each issue will

be solicited from the student body,

the seminarians and the faculty.

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Larry Hockensmith, Washing

RECEPTION FOR 200

concluded uner the presidency of with black patent accessories economist. and a corsage of white phlae- The group will meet Monday The local Jaycees noted that nopsis. The groom's mother evening at 7:30 o'clock in the wore a three-piece pink suit and West St. Branch of the Gettys-

The bride graduated from St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrysas secretary to the Adams County Child Welfare services. The groom graduated from Delone Catholic High School and attend-Army and is employed at Bankers Insurance Group.

Literary Magazine SENIOR HIGH A literary magazine, "Serendipity," will make its debut at Mt.

Paula Olinger, a Junior at the sistant professor of English and Gettysburg Senior High School, faculty advisor, said today. The has been elected president of first issue will include an inter- the Student Council for next view with John Dos Passos, noted year, in student elections held

recently at the school. Among other contributions will Nancy Murdock, also a Junbe short stories, poetry, essays ior, was selected as the council's and original criticism on the vice president. Two Sophomores, theater, books and movies. The Louise Cronlund, as secretary, editorial staff is headed by C. and Sally Jackson, as treasurer, Gordon Henderson, editor-in-chief completed the list of council ofof the collegiate newspaper, "The fices.

The Senior class next year sisted by Norman Lange, Fran-will be headed by Mary Ann cis McGill, John Pallace and Tim- Biesecker as president. Susan Musser will serve as vice president. The class will also have Linda Simpson for its secretary and Peggy Smith for treasurer. The senior student council representative will be Barbara Zeigler. Another junior, Anthony Bushey, will be athletic council representative.

The Sophomores chose Jean Crone to serve as their president for the coming year. Sheirazablue street-length dress of sum- da Hann was elected to the ofmer brocade with a scoop neck- fice of vice president. The ofline and bell-shaped skirt. Her fices of secretary and treasurer circular tulle veil was attached were won by Linda Young and to a matching headpiece of a Louise Harbach respectively. brocade rose. She carried a Christopher Richardson was crescent shaped bouquet of chosen to be the student council white and rose colored minia-representative.

This year, for the first time, the students elected the officers treasurer.

Is Being Formed

A county-wide clothing club served as best man and the ush- for 4-H members interested in time to offer has been announced The bride's mother wore a by Mrs. Joann B. Ketterer, as-

terations, lay-out of patterns and Following a reception for 200 cutting will be discussed. Those

A series of classes for leaders town, and attended Kutztown to instruct them in the work of of home economics 4-H clubs, State College. She is employed their clubs, have been announced by Mrs. Joann B. Ketterer, assistant extension home economist.

ed Kings College, Wilkes-Barre. 3 p.m. at the West St. Branch Wednesday from 10 a.m. to He served two years in the U.S. Bank instruction will be given for those teaching in "Start With a Small Change"; May 12, at FAIRLESS HILLS, Pa. (AP) Glasgows, Chambersburg, for -Michael Gillis, 7, was killed "Clothing"; May 13, "Children and Mrs. Donald J. Howe, New Friday night when he chased a Can Be Fun" at West St. Oxford R. 1, recently enlisted in ball into the street and was Branch Bank; May 19, "It's Fun to Bake" at Columbia Gas Co., Police said the driver of the York St., May 22, "Let's Cook are graduates of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors" at Caledonia State

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CADET PARADE REVIEW TO BE

The first full dress parade and presidential review of the combined Army and Air Force ROTC units at Gettysburg College will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday on Memorial Field. A joint staff of Army and Air Scharf, Herr's Ridge. Force cadet officers will be in charge. The event is open to the public.

reviewing stand at 2:15 o'clock. ess. President C. A. Hanson, Lt. Col. John H. Eddy, PMS; Maj. Jon viewing stand.

A 30-piece cadet band will provide the music.

sented by Commander Dunkle.

The ceremonies will conclude with both corps passing in re-were served. view before President Hanson and officers.

Spectators may view the events from the main grandstand on Memorial Field.

the ceremony will be held in the Student Union ballroom.

Hansons Will Hold Student Reception

President C. A. Hanson of Gettysburg College and Mrs. Hanson will hold informal stucollege classes. The first three of these receptions will be held from four to five o'clock in the auditorium of the Student Union building on the following days: Freshmen, May 4; Sophomores, May 6, and Juniors, May

The reception for seniors will be held May 14 as a part of senior Honors Day and will be held as an outdoor reception beweather, it will be held in the will be in charge. Student Union building.

Coming Events

Rodeo at GHS.

May 2-Reading Company's Iron stration. Horse Ramble to Gettysburg. May 2-3-Mothers' Weekend at Gettysburg College.

niversary jointly.

May 5—Upper Adams Lions' 25th anniversary at Hanover Country May 6-Seminary Week opens.

May 6-Annual dinner of county Mental Health Association. May 6-Annual banquet of county Federation of Clubs at Bon-May 10-118th anniversary

May 14-Annual meeting Adams County Cancer Society. May 15-4-H officers' training room. at Bermudian Springs HS.

St. James Lutheran Church.

May 17-Dedication of Adams County Public Library addition. May 17-Dedication of new Fair-

field School building. May 22-24-Boy Scout Campo-

May 23-East Berlin High alum

ni banquet. May 24-27—Grand Commandery Knights Templar conclave here.

Service at Littlestown. May 29-GHS alumni banquet and dance.

May 30-Memorial Day. May 30-Square dance roundup

June 3 — Commencement at

Mt. St. Mary's College. June 5-6-Alumni Days at Gettysburg College.

June 7 — Gettysburg College 10 minutes. commencement.

June 8 - Day camping begins at Happy Valley.

June 11-Summer sessions opens at Gettysburg College.

June 14-4-H vesper service a Peace Light. June 14-East Berlin bicenten-

nial opens.

Grove, Abbottstown. June 21 - Gettysburg Horse

Show. June 19-21 - Spring meeting

Eastern Antique Auto Association here. June 22- First YMCA Day

Camp begins. June 28-Firemen's annual me morial service at GHS.

July 2-Battle anniversary pa July 12-PTA leadership confer-

ence for state opens on college campus. Aug. 14-4-H roundup at South

Mountain Fairgrounds. August 24 - Kingsdale Fire today. Carnival opens.

Aug. 25-29 - Adams County Fair, East Berlin.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

The regular meeting of the SUV Auxiliary will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the post room, E. Middle St. A household products demonstration will follow the business meeting.

The Phi Mu Alumnae Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock came the bride of William Glenn at the home of Mrs. Henry M.

The Stewards' Club, Order of Pensyl, PAS, and Reserve Navy Eastern Star, will meet Monday was Miss Marian Fissel, Littles-Commander Duane Dunkle, of evening at 7:30 o'clock at the town. Harrisburg, will be on the re-home of Mrs. Paul K. Rebert, Mt. Newman.

Brownie Troop 894 met Thurs-Highest awards given by the day and the girls completed mak-ROTC units for the year will be ing gifts for their mothers and presented to nine Army cadets rehearsed plays which they will and 10 Air Force cadets by present Thursday at the Mothers' President Hanson. Two Reserve tea to which all the mothers are invited. Wednesday the troop visone each to an Army cadet and ited Mrs. Dayhoff's Junior Troop an Air Force cadet, will be pre- 965 in the Scout room at St. James Lutheran Church, The older girls taught the Brownies games and dances. Refreshments

Group will meet Wednesday at Her husband, a 1954 graduate of vided. 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. the same school, is a farmer. In event of inclement weather Members are asked to bring a H. Milton Wagner, Fairfield Rd. covered dish and their own table service. Mrs. Helen D. Tunison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robhome extension economist, will ert Ford, R. 3, and Jay Howard

> pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, o'clock in St. Francis Xavier several months. will conduct morning devotions Catholic Church. The double-Wednesday.

8-10 for St. James Lutheran bride was given in marriage by Church." Church must be made by Sunday her father and wore a streetment, or Rev. John Bishop.

will hold a mothers and daughters nations. ginning at 4 o'clock on the program at the church Tuesday lawn in the rear of Christ Chapel. In case of unfavorable Girls, Mrs. Jay Nye, chairman, evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Guild Members and guests of Trinity

Circle, Trinity Reformed Church will meet at the Columbia Gas May 2-Optimist Club's Bicycle Company office Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a food demon-

May 3-Apple Blossom Sunday. Gas Co. office on York St. Miss music. May 5 — Upper Adams, New Betty Newton presented a home A reception followed in Xavexpected Lions to observe 25th aneconomics demonstration for lier Hall. For her going-away the 61 members and guests.

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP)-"Suddenly, we found ourselves in the hallway," said Dr. Thomas Denson, who with two patients

Denson, a physician at King's Daughters Hospital, was examining Mrs. Willie Williams and and heavy rain struck Friday. A window of the fourth-floor

hospital room was shattered by the wind, spraying broken glass and splinters of wood into the room.

Mrs. Jim Bulls, the nurse, May 29 - Annual Memorial threw herself over the Williams infant to shelter it. Denson tried to protect his patient.

"Then we found ourselves outside in the hallway," he said. Mrs. Bulls suffered a cut tensponsored by college Woman's don in one of her feet. Mrs. Williams and her baby suffered May 31-GHS commencement. minor cuts and bruises. Denson

was not injured. Police Chief A. C. Berry said at least 20 persons were injured in the storm, which lasted about

COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license has been issued at the courthouse to William Breighner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Breighner, 323 South St., McSherrystown, and Joan McKonley, daughter of June 16-Division 16, Knights Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. McKon-Templar, picnic at Farmers' ley, 213 S. Fourth St., McSherirvstown.

BONDS APPROVED

The Adams County court this morning approved bonds for the following tax collectors: Thomas R. Storm, McSherrystown; Jeannette L. Stambaugh, Hunt-Conewago; Lloyd T. Bortner, county jail this morning on a 15, 1942, by the Adams County ington; Edward F. Shorb, Union.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sr., Thurmont R. 1, daughter,

At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. James Craw-

Weddings

Moon-Dutterer

Miss Joyce Nina Dutterer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dutterer, Littlestown R. 1, be-Moon. Taneytown R. 1, son of Mrs. Ruth Moon and the late William W. Moon, Littlestown R. 1 The Bandar Log Club will meet Saturday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in Wednesday at the McMillan Bethel Assembly of God Church, The corps will mass on the House, W. Confederate Ave., with Fish and Game Rd., Littlestown. north side of the field facing the Mrs. Guillermo Barriga as host- The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel ham, Atlanta and Jackson, Miss. A. Garrett, Soloist was Miss Mary Hoare, Shrewsbury, and organist white and Negro, many of them at Sell's Garage. Arendtsville, on here. It is the right of a Negro

> Hanover, was maid of honor. Stanley Wampler, Washington, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Dale Dutterer, Littlestown R. 1, brother of the rennial session, adopted a volbride, and Elton Wampler, Wash- untary plan to remove racial his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- they will not sell him a house ington, uncle of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Kingsdale Fire Co. hall with about 125 guests. The couple is residing at Taneytown R. 1.

McKenrick-Ford

Miss Susan Marie Ford. Howard McKenrick, Orrtanna

neckline and sleeves to the program before the conference near Brysonia. wrists. Her wedding hat and ends next Friday. The Women's Missionary So-shoes were white. She carried ciety of the First Baptist Church a colonial bouquet of white car-

> The maid of honor was Miss Mary Patricia Roth, 25 Barlow carnations.

St., and Thomas Kelly, Fayette- point from Meade School. ville R. 2, were the ushers. The flowers on the altar were

outfit the bride wore a twopiece navy blue suit with white accessories and a white carnation corsage. They will reside at Orrtanna R. 1 upon their return from a wedding trip.

Teller Is Alert To Old Con Game

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A man tried to pull a money and a nurse was blown by tor- switch on a teller at a savings nadic winds from a hospital and loan association and wound

up losing \$1. He handed Alice Aldridge four St. at Wainwright Ave. to review \$10 bills Friday in exchange for the entire parade, including the two \$20s. Then he switched a \$1 children. her infant daughter when winds bill for a \$20 and told her she

had made a mistake. my cash on hand and prove it," she replied.

Hospital Report of flowers on the graves.

Admissions: Mrs. Charles E. May Sr., Thurmont R. 1; Mrs. John E. Hostetter, R. 2; Mrs.

Weikert, 3 Steinwehr Ave.; Mrs. rostrum exercises. Emory D. Strausbaugh, 410 York St.; Mrs. Grace I. Am- was chosen to introduce the brose, Westminster R. 2; Mrs. speaker. Francis A. DeMario, Thurmont David Tawney reported ar-R. 1; Mrs. Rudolph J. Toms, rangements complete for the pubnurses' home; Roy E. Smith, R. tery exercises. 5; Mrs. George Kalrider, Westminster R. 2; Mrs. Franklin Prisoner Seeking uled for June 16-20 on the Memphis, rain _____ 81 64 Newell, Orrtanna; Mrs. Edwin D. Gleason and infant daughter, R. 2; Mrs. Curtis Coull and infant daughter, 172 Gordon Ave.; Mrs. Eugene P. Frazer and infant son, Fairfield R. 1.

DRIVER JAILED

Robert H. Topper, 24, 65 W Middle St., was placed in the tion, he was sentenced August

arrest was made by state police. lings.

METHODISTS Upper Communities PROTEST SLOW

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Hundreds of Methodist churchgoers from throughout the country staged a dramatic protest in meeting of the Aspers Fire Comdowntown Pittsburgh today pany Tuesday evening. All memagainst their church's stand for bers are urged to meet at the fire saying it was inadequate.

Friday night by bus, plane, The regular meeting will con-neighborhood in Gettysburg. train and car from as far away vene at 8 o'clock. as Chicago, Detroit, Birming-An estimated 1,300 persons,

They started arriving just

hours after the church's General Conference, meeting in its quadbarriers.

CALLED INADEQUATE

The bride is a 1957 graduate Negroes, into the five other rade in conjunction with the them. of Littlestown High School and jurisdictions which are drawn Jaycee State Convention in When questioned about the reis employed as a shapping clerk on geographical lines. No en- York on Friday evening. Miss lationship between white and The Marsh Creek Homemakers by Carroll Shoe Co., Littlestown forcement mechanism was pro-

> The plan passed by an over- year, appeared on the float. whelming standing vote. But many of the 900 delegates feel enough.

speak on "Living With Adven-McKenrick son of Mr. and Mrs. definitely a Southern victory." R. 1, were united in marriage New York City, said the piland Mrs. Richard Trostel will yourself in the Negro's place in The Rev. Dr. Robert Koons, last Saturday afternoon at 2 grimage had been planned for ride on the Iron Horse Ramble Gettysburg and you will soon

dent receptions for each of the over WGET Monday, Tuesday and ring ceremony was performed ing what they did," he said. 12:55 p.m. Upon arrival in Get- all the differences made beby the Rev. Fr. John Wildeman. "We are protesting the mood of tysburg they will be guests of tween Negro and white." Richard Ford, brother of the the conference which was un Fantasyland. Reservations for the senior high bride, and Timothy Redding, a willing to move forthrightly for retreat at Camp Nawakwa May cousin, served as acolytes. The integration of the Methodist

Continued from Page 1)

Ronald Hartzell, Orrtanna R. timore St. from Wainwright Ave., was the best man and Nicho- the head of the remainder of per for members an their families las Redding, 340 S. Washington the parade will have reached that on Saturday evening, June 13, at they felt qualified to do. She an-The Gettysburg Senior High the new year will be as follows: Day will be held at the Meth-School band will head the military Mrs. Donald Weaner, president:

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyteri- pink snapdragons and white division of the parade, providing Mrs. John White, vice president, May 3—Parents' Day at Mt. St. an held its monthly meeting Fri. mums. Mrs. Mary Eberhart marching music for 400 members and Mrs. John Leeti, secretaryday evening at the Columbia played the traditional wedding of Pennsylvania's 28th Division treasurer. who will be here as a special unit for the parade.

the Gettysburg School Band.

CHANGES IN ROUTINE

For the review of a special 30man U.S. Air Force Honor Guard and Drill Team on Lincoln Square prior to the parade, the senior high school band will also provide the music. Then the band and honor guard will proceed to Meade School to head the three divisions of the parade proceed-

ing from that point. When the review is ended, the speaker and other distinguished Feldmeyer Back guests will move to Baltimore

"No, I did not. You'll have to National Cemetery and the pa-The man said he had to put the cemetery at the head of the sion. money in a parking meter and parade. It was believed his will disappeared, leaving his \$1 be- make for easier handling of the new "Timely of Texas" plant Albuquerque, clear _ 72 46

PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

Mayor William G. Weaver, secretary of the Memorial Day com-John R. Leister, Taneytown R. mittee, said Rev. Merlin Shull 1; Mrs. Blaine Yingling, Han- and Rev. Fr. Joseph Kealy have accepted invitations to give the Discharges: Mrs. Robert J. invocation and benediction at the

Congressman George Goddling

Robert C. McKee, a prisoner in the State Correctional Insti-According to McKee's peti-

charge of engaging in a "speed court to from 71/2 to 15 years on At Warner Hospital

Also placed in jail this mornitime and was unaware of his secretary and Mrs. Alexander Salt Lk. City, snow _62

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. May ing was Dean Ellis, 35, Gettys
Thurmont R 1 daughter boung R 1 Ellis man about the law. He claims Kijek, treasurer.

St. Louis, cloudy _ 76

Salt Lk. City, snow _62

rights under the law. He claims

Kijek, treasurer.

San Diego, cloudy _ 63 burg R. 1. Ellis was charged be- he was not awarded due procfore Justice of the Peace John ess of law because he did not Whitman by his wife, Shirley receive effective aid and as- 55 W. Middle St., is a patient Tampa

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612 The Upper Adams Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Mon-

day evening at 8 o'clock in the Jaycee room, Arendtsville.

A fire drill will be held in con- am Myers, another member of nection with the regular monthly the steering committee, who voluntary, gradual integration, hall at 7 o'clock. Instruction will to buy a better home. be given on the operation of the NO PROBLEM HERE They poured into the city various pumps on the fire truck. She said, "There is no Negro

will operate the gasoline pumps Integration is not our problem teen-agers, filied two downtown Apple Blossom Sunday. All profits to buy a property when he can churches for an all-night vigil of from the sale of gas on that day afford it. The Negro is gradual-Miss Genevieve Baumgardner, prayers, sermons and hymn will be donated to the post for ly being shut out of the Third this year's Scouting activities.

Ward too. Thirty-five years ago Barry Trostel, Wake Forest

> The Upper Adams and Get- are trusted employes in fami-The plan calls for transfer tysburg Chapters of the Junior lies for years and the food they over the next four years of the Chamber of Commerce partici- cook for the families is apprechurch's Central Jurisdiction, pated with a float depicting the ciated. But the same family will which represents some 375,000 apple industry in the Jaycee pa- not live next to them or eat with Sonja Beamer, reigning Apple colored women in Gettysburg Blossom Queen for the past she said the Negro woman is

> it does not go far enough or fast Apple Blossom Queen who will "the thing that hurts her most be crowned at Arendtsville on is trying to explain to her chil-One minister called it "very Sunday by Miss Sonja Beamer, dren why they are not considthe reigning queen for the past ered good enough to play with Ralph Roy, a layman from year, her court and escorts, white children." She said, "Put into Gettysburg today. They be concerned about housing, "We are not so much protest- will leave Gardners Station at employment, barber shops and

the York Junior College were din- and requested that members Immediately after Friday's ner and overnight guests Tuesday write to their senators, Joseph with Horace Waybright, super-length gown of yellow chiffon vote some integrationists said with the former's parents, Mr. Clark and Hugh Scott, about the intendent of the Senior Depart- over taffeta with a scooped they would push for a stronger and Mrs. Paul F. Osborn, of civil rights legislation. Mate-

> home of Mrs. Clair Winand, As-large. pers, with 24 members and guests 77 ATTEND present. Mrs. Donald Weaner and St., and she wore a white gown area will start simultaneously Mrs. W. R. Thomas gave an ilsimilar to the bride's. Her bou- with the belief by the time the lustrated talk on "Making Corquet was of yellow and white last of the anticipated more than sages" after which everyone pres-1,000 children have entered Bal- ent made a corsage. It was decided to hold a covered dish supthe Aspers Fire Hall. Officers for nounced that World Community

> > Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rider, pastor. Mrs. Harold Glad was The school children will be led Mechanicsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. cochairman of the committee Larry Eckenrode and children, Ronnie and Tim, Chambersburg, are visiting over the weekend with Mrs. Rider's brother-in-law and sister and Mr. Eckenrode's from the Alpha Xi and Sigma parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kappa sororities conducted a Eckenrode, Biglerville.

Mrs. Constance Hurlocker and was introduced and expressed her special education class at the her appreciation for all who Biglerville School went on an all-served. day field trip to Hershey on Wednesday.

William A. Feldmeyer, manager of the Timely of Gettysburg For a number of years the furniture plant, has returned children were halted near the from Crockett, Texas, where he attended the managers meeting wait a minute so I can count rade then entered tht cemetery of the Huntingburg Furniture past the children. This year the Co. of Indiana, of which the lochildren will march directly into cal furniture company is a divi-

The sessions were held at the Albany, clear _

parade and permit school of established by the corporation Atlanta, rain ficials more time to line up the at Crockett last month to proyoungsters prior to the placing vide furniture for the Texas Boise, snow area. The 100-employe Texas Boston, clear plant is the newest addition to Buffalo, cloudy ____ 63 51 the Huntingburg furniture mak- Chicago, cloudy ____ 64 48 ing establishment and its open Cincinnati, clear __ 72 51 house was held in connection Cleveland, clear ___ 65 with the meetings of the officials Denver, cloudy ____ 68 41 of the corporation there.

Complete Plans For DHS Carnival Helena, cloudy ______ 60 41

Boosters Club were completed Juneau, clear _ Thurmont; Miss Janice Topper, lic address system at the ceme Thursday evening at a meeting Kansas City, cloudy 72 55 in the high school cafeteria.

> Habeas Corpus Writ school grounds, will be climaxed Miami, cloudy _____ 82 77 Milwaukee, cloudy ____ 56 47 cue. Francis L. Klunk is chairman and Bernard Small is in New Orleans, cloudy 77 72 tution at Pittsburgh, has filed charge of the midway commit- New York, cloudy 60 43 tution at Pittsburgh, has filed tee. Entertainment will include of the County prolarge of the filed tee. Entertainment will include of the County prolarge of the filed tee. Entertainment will include of the County of the County prolarge of the filed tee. Entertainment will include of the County of the C hootenanny contest and the Phoenix, clear _____ 84 57 Earl Noel Octet. Francis J. Tananis

named president to succeed De- Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy _ 49 32 contest" brought before Justice charges of robbery by assault Lone Mickey. Clyde Sterner of the Peace Eugene Long, Bon- and larceny of an auto. He al-neauville, by Littlestown police. leges that he was 18 at the

Monroe J. "Mike" Dellinger,

Ann Ellis, 29, Gettysburg R. 1, sistance of counsel at any time in Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Washington, cloudy 54 44 ford, McSherrystown, son, Fri- with surety of the peace. The during the criminal proceed- Danville, for treatment of an Winnipeg, rain ____ 57 46 day. (M—Missing) (T—Trace)

The white people have moved in and have taken over the best Arendtsville Explorer Post 70 housing in that neighborhood. there were 1,000 Negroes in Gettysburg; now there are 218. College, Winston-Salem, N. C., Contractors will build a house is spending the weekend with for a Negro if he has a lot but ard Trostel, Biglerville R. 1. in one of their housing developments." She said many Negroes

treated cordially, sometimes too cordially, but she has no home Miss Martha McDannell, new contacts with white women and Mrs. Robert Koons reported

for the board of managers Tom Osborn and a classmate at which met before the luncheon rials were made available to them at the meeting. This ac-Butler Township Home Exten- tion is urged by the United sion Group met this week at the Council of Churchwomen at

Mrs. Reaser reported on a resolution adopted by the board pledging co-operation in the local work for cerebral palsy and questionnaires were given out for members to express their preference for the kind of work odist Church in the fall.

man, presided at the luncheon and the grace was given by the Rev. Robert MacAskill, host who planned the event. As the women registered each was given a daisy boutonniere. Girls nursery during the luncheon. Mrs. Paul L. Reaser, president,

The Rev. Mrs. Lena Parr,

Church, gave the benediction. The Weather Elsewhere

Bismarck, cloudy __ 60 Des Moines, cloudy _ 54 Detroit, clear _____ 67 Fairbanks, clear ___ 45 28 Fort Worth, cloudy _ 79 56 .50 Honolulu, clear ____ 82 71 Plans for the annual carnival Indianapolis, clear _ 72 53 of the Delone High School Band Jacksonville, rain _ 73 67 1.99 Los Angeles, clear __ 62 48 The carnival, which is sched- Louisville, cloudy __ 74 49 Mp.s.-St.P., clear ___ 57 Pittsburgh, clear __ 68 48 was Ptlnd, Me., clear _ 50 34 Rapid City, cloudy _ 59 47

Seattle, clear ____ 52 36

spoke of the difficulty incurred by a Negro family who wishes

Mrs. Robert MacAskill, chair-

Following the luncheon, the group of 77 went to the lower ellowship Hall where Mrs. Mac-Askill and Mrs. Glad conducted the worship service with vocal From Tex. Meeting interpolations by Mrs. Kenneth Ressler, who also sang a solo, "O Brother Man," accompanied by Mrs. M. Scott Moorhead.

pastor of St. Paul's AME Zion

San Diego, cloudy __ 63 55 San Fran., clear ___ 53 47 SALE ½ PRICE All Hallmark Greeting Cards

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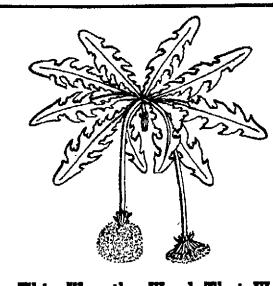
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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

WGET Manager Begins Duties This Morning: Parker H. "P. H." Cunningham, of Cumberland, Md., today assumed the position of manager of WGET, succeeding Murray Goldsborough who resigned a month ago.

Mr. Cunningham was assistant manager of WTBO at Cumberland since last June 1. Prior to that he had 22 years of experience in radio broadcasting and representations of the composition of the co newspaper advertising including promotional and merchandising

experience. This morning Mr. Cunningham announced the appointment of Lester M. Blair as assistant manager in addition to his regular duties of chief engineer which he has conducted since the

From 1932 until 1939 he was Sales and Promotions. He managed station KWOC at Poplar of high achievements by man' Bluff, Mo., for seven years and for the next seven years he was Or what of trouble must assistant manager in charge of sales and personnel at station KHMO, Hannibal, Mo.

The new station manager was born at Cape Girardeau and at- The many burdens with tended Southeast Missouri Teachers College there for two years.

Mr. Cunningham had extensive experience as announcer, He looked on in amazement engineer, disc jockey and in many other phases of radio work. His radio affiliations started in 1921. He is married and has one daughter.

Anna McDannell Wins Scholarship: Miss Anna C. McDannell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David The glory of the past he tried W. McDannell, Gettysburg R. 4, and member of the graduating Thinking cold ashes better class at Gettysburg high school, has been awarded a scholarship And thus before his time the man by Wilson College, Chambersburg, on the basis of competitive examinations.

She will enter the college in the fall where her sister, Alice,

the fall where her sister, Alice, is completing her Freshman year. A year ago Alice also was awarded a Wilson scholarship.

Today Anna is among a group of high scholarship Adams County high school seniors who are taking the annual examination for the state scholarship awarded each year in this county.

Alivial Alivia ed each year in this county.

Engagement: Mr. and Mrs. May 4—Last quarter. May 11—New moon. May 18—First quarter. May 26—Full moon. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jean J., to A/3C Loring H. Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey H. Shultz, Cashtown. honor of Mrs. Donald P. Sell

from the York Springs High Wednesday evening at the home School, is a student nurse at of Mrs. John Jacobs, S. Queen the York City Hospital School of St. Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Pauline

the Gettysburg High School, is ments to: Mrs. Sell, Mrs. Betty a member of the USAF. He has Louey, Mrs. John N. Sell, Mrs. been stationed at the Parks Patsy Orndorff, Mrs. Lola Dut-Air Force Base in California. He terer, Mrs. Herbert J. Sell, Mrs. is presently spending a 21-day Harry DiNapoli, Mrs. Anna Mae leave with his parents and will Beachtel, Mrs. Ray Ditzler, Mrs. report for duty later at the air John Arter and children, John base in Spokane, Wash.

from the county for \$35 the for- Grove. mer shoemaker's shop at the County Home, a two-story D. L. Wright Grocery, corner frame structure.

Foulk was the only one to bid is scheduled for Friday and Satfor the building which must be urday removed by June 1 to permit Twelve baskets of foods, six the placing, on the site, of a new each day, will be given away heating plant structure at the during the opening.

commissioners will open bids for to 10 p.m. on both Friday and the construction of the new heat- Saturday. Regular store hours ing plant and building at the will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Today's Talk

ALERTNESS

when he was but 37 years of age. In it he brings out the relationship of the citizen of the state, and shows how easy it is for a Vice President dictator to sow the seeds of disintegration and decay in a republic.

History is replete with examples of the death of republics that have allowed the voice of a dictator to become so charm-Nonpartisan in politics ing and "reasonable" that the Entered at the Post Office at Get-people came to lose their sense tysburg as second class matter of proportion and their guardian- tion teacher at LHS and faculty under the Act of March 3, 1879. ship of liberty. It was a repub. advisor for bowling, introduced officers will be elected Thursday. Monday at 8 p.m. lic that Benjamin Franklin had Beverly Updyke and Sally Bank- A Navy nurse will speak to the Single Copy (By Carrier) 5 Cents in mind when the discussion one Week (By Carrier) 25 Cents arose as to what form the new Trophies and awards we have the control of the co \$6.50 government of the united colo- sented to the following: Monday John's Lutheran Church met of May 4. \$3.25 der democratic procedure.

Alertness alone is able to save, for the people."

ture gives way, and there is ruin. Just so do the forces of evil average, 90. work in a nation - and just do do their damaging work in the individual. We must be on the alert at all times - against the working of destructive forces against health and against char-

The business man must be forever on the alert to note leaks or losses. Constant watchfulness s his key to a successful culmination of his business. Pearl high average, Phyllis Wallick, Harbor was the tragic story of

failing to be on the alert.

ballot in a democracy is the "top 10" were Phyllis Wallick, Rev. David S. Kammerer, Lucitizen's greatest weapon for the 121; Ellen Miller, 109; Beverly ther W. Ritter and Mrs. Irvin preservation of his freedom. To Updyke, 109; Linda Keefer, 109; Kindig spoke briefly. fail to register when the time Judy Koontz, 108; Angela Cluck, great privilege is to render that Hood, 105; Nancy Rucker, 104, president, Mrs. Cleason Plunkert; director, will speak. one unworthy of such citizenship and Joyce Kershner, 97. in a free democracy.

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Just Folks

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to share days are fraught. Youth with its dreams, young

hopes and rugged thought,

Furrowed his face and bent his form became. To him the young so arrogantly bold;

As men keep Rembrandt's painting in a frame

new flame,

grew old. Protected, 1964, by The George Matthew Atlams Service

THE ALMANAC

STORK SHOWER

A surprise stork shower in Miss Bible, who was graduated S. Queen St., was held on Stair and Mrs. Laverne P. Lou-Airman Shultz, a graduate of ey, hostesses, served refreshand Helen, Mrs. Louise McGoni-No date has been set for the gal and daughter, Debbie, all of in or near town; Mrs. Daniel SPE Reigle, Gettysburg; Mrs. Harry Only Bidder Gets Old County Wagner, Abbottstown R. D., Building: Raymond Foulk, Table Mrs. Joan Meckley, York, and Rock, this morning purchased Miss Darlene Meckley, Spring

of South and S. Washington Sts.,

The completely renovated Next Wednesday the county store will be open from 7 a.m. daily, except Saturday nights when the store will be open to Children Under 12 Free Formal Opening For New 10 o'clock, and Sunday when the Store: Formal opening of the store will be open to noon.

Littlestown News

William Shakespeare wrote his great play "Julius Caesar" HOLD BANQUET

town High School bowling banquet day morning. was held Thursday evening at Bankert's Restaurant.

Trophies and awards were prewithin, until the strongest struc- Mary Lou Miller, Karen Kersh- Alvin J. Groft. ner and Linda Pittenturf, team

Sandy Stucy, 92.

Wednesday evening 121; Ellen Miller, 109; high He goes furthest who is most ond, Judy Koontz, 160; high team, Little, Jacie Elder, Peggy Myers, alert. Test this out in any way first place, Linda Keefer, Gail Joyce Kerchner and Linda Hess, you wish and it is sure to prove Reindollar and Nannette Hood, accompanied by Carolyn Kump low in charge of Raymond Miltrue. When people become apa- team average, 100; second place, and directed by Mrs. Edwin W. thetic is when they begin to lose Phyllis Wallick, Joyce Steich, Elder Jr. Jill Wiseman and Bev- committee will meet at 8 p.m. their freedom, for the enemies Angela Cluck, Darlene Barnes erly Hess sang several duets, with of freedom are always on the and Carol Fox, team average, 98. Linda Hess at the piano. A read-The privilege of casting a the year is Phyllis Wallick. The Shriver. Rev. G. T. Rinehart and

> The individual averages of the various teams were announced as follows: Monday evening, team . Sally Bankert, captain, 124; Nancy Snyder, 107; Sally Meh-

Sharon Zumbrum, 83; Judy for he had Strickhouser, 114, team average, Littlestown R. 2, and a Junior 104. Team 2, Linda Garrett, captain, 120; Beverly Ritter, 95; Rachael Barley, 91; Patricia Estep, 96; Louise Bowling, 80; Mildred Kline, 79, team average, Team 3, Ruth Ann Benner, cap-

tain, 112; Mary Lou Miller, 86; Karen Kershner, 86; Linda Pittenturf, 75, team average, 90. Team 4, Becky Keagy, captain, 97; Gloria Barnes, 93; Sandy Lou Sell, 92; Linda Smith, 84; Study, 92; Linda Clabaugh, 79; team average, 95. Team 5, Nancy Study, 92; Linda Clabaugh, 79; Rucker, captain, 104; Joyce Jane Crouse, 72, team average, Kershner, 97; Linda Bittle, 94; tain, 107; Thurla Hahn, 98; Jill Crouse, 78; Linda Sentz, 80; Deb-bio Schus, 63; Sylvia Stonesifor, 6, Ellen Miller, captain, 109; Jean bie Schue, 63; Sylvia Stonesifer, Hornberger, 100; Linda Harner, 69, team average, 83. Team 6, Peggy Lippy, captain, 89; Patty Collins, 58; Dianne Byers, 78; Linda Redding, 85; Barbara Spalding, 88: team average, 80. Wednesday evening bowling averages, team 1, Linda Keefer, captain, 109; Gail Reindollar, 96; Nanette Hood, 105, team average, 100. Team 2, Phyllis Wallick, cap-

tain, 121; Joyce Steich, 105; An-LITTLESTOWN, PA.

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Littlestown

LITTLESTOWN - More than 70 Littlestown High School Seniors will visit the New York World's Fair and New York City next weekend. They will leave Thurs-

The LHS colorguard will purchase new uniforms of skirts of the Allied Veterans Council at Harrisberger and Betty Kobbs bers of the colorguard are Linda home, W. King St. ing and "reasonable" that the of Gettysburg College. Mrs. Kay Hess, cocaptain; Nancy Snyder, Sentz, girls' physical educa- Ruth Ann Benner, Peggy Myers.

senior high school girls Monday. The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, instead nies should adopt. A republic un- evening league, high average, Thursday at the church. The Sally Bankert, 124; Judy Strick-birthdays of Mrs. William C. houser, 114; high game, Sally Karns, Miss Evelyn Asper and

and keep, an able government, Bankert, 155; second, Judy Strick- Mrs. David Erb were noted. of the people, by the people, houser, 149; high team, first Door prizes were received by Man' to be presented by Man' to be pr place, Sally Bankert, Nancy Sny- Miss Barbara King and Mrs. Paul field State College on May 13, The body will lie in state in the also would be questioned in the tant Black Muslim movement. Termites work in the dark. der, Sally Mehring Beverly More- Bowers. The guess package was 16 and 23. They cannot live in the light. head, Sharon Zumbrum and Judy won by Mrs. George Trump, Re-They work twenty-four hours a Strickhouser, team average, 104; freshments were served by Miss Vacation Bible School teachers Warren Eshbach, pastor, will Bible reader who was the only tion of possible ties between day, silently. They keep boring second place, Ruth Ann Benner, Asper, Mrs. Mummert and Mrs.

The society will meet May 28 Church. at the church. The hostesses will Ruth Ann Benner was the most be Mrs. Paul Bowers, Mrs. Ralph ter banquet of Christ United town, anytime after Sunday improved player. The "top 10" Wantz and Mrs. Henry Barnes. were Sally Bankert, 124; Judy Fifty members of the Starr 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Brush-the family requests that contri-Strickhouser, 114; Ruth Ann Ben-Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran town fire hall. ner, 112; Sally Mehring, 107; Church and guests attended the Vickie Baker, 107; Nancy Snyder, covered dish supper Thursday man, E. King St., were weekend more 2, Md. 107; Thurla Hahn, 98; Becky evening in the church social hall, guests of their son, Charles Mum-Keagy, 97; Gloria Barnes, 93; Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig, Mrs. Lu-mert, at Indiana State Univer-

Basehoar were hostesses. Selections were sung by the Littlestown High School sextet, mothers. game, Phyllis Wallick, 183; sec- consisting of Martha Ritter, Patty The most improved player of ing was given by Mrs. Walter day at 7:30 p.m.

All officers were re-elected: secretary, Mrs. Homer Sell Sr.;

treasurer, Mrs. George Base-Mrs. Basehoar, Mrs. Arthur E. will be hostesses for the next erly of Crouse Park, Littlesring, 107; Beverly Morehead, 87; meeting of the class, May 28. town, who died on Thursday in

> gela Cluck, 106; Darlene Barnes, 83; Carol Fox, 74, team average, Leese, 93; Sally Bigelow, 83; Carol Flickinger, 80; team average, 97.

Team 4, Judy Koontz, captain, 108; Marilyn Miller, 94; Betty 87. Team 5. Vickie Baker, cap- Jean Gentzler, 90; Carolyn Mor-74; Randi Myrvang, 78, team average, 89.

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at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, has been named manager of the Holstein cattle

show held at Penn State today

community Memorial Day observ- in death in May, 1938. ance will be made at a meeting Ballads were presented by Jes- and majorette boots. Other mem- 8:30 p.m. Monday in the VFW and Emma (Wantz) Wildisan, The May meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Kump, Baltimore; Paul, West-

meet May 11 at 10 a.m. in St. Windsor.

through next Saturday.

Miss Donna Rabenstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Taneytown. Rabenstine, S. Queen St., is a member of the cast of "The Music ducted on Monday afternoon at OTHER SLAYINGS

will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mon- officiate. Interment will be in white member of a Negro militant groups and a number day at Centenary Methodist the cemetery adjoining the church congregation, and Jules of assaults helped lead to the

Church of Christ will be held at noon. In lieu of other memorials,

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bach- Society, 20 E. Eager St., Baltither S. Hess Sr. and Mrs. George sity, Terre Haute, Ind. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, of which Charles is a member feted the

Explorer Post 84 will meet at

Boy Scout Troop 84 will meet at the Community Center Mon-Leaders, assistants, committee-

women and registered adult Girl Scouts of the area of the Pennwill meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in

FUNERAL SERVICES Funeral services for Miss Bair Sr. and Mrs. Mabel Benner Edna L. Baumgardner, 73, form-David C. Slusser, son of Mr. Cumberland Twp., were conand Mrs. Charles W. Slusser, ducted this afternoon at 2 Home, Littlestown. The Rev. Glenn K. Flinchbaugh, pastor of Redeemer's United Church of 98. Team 3, Beverly Updyke, cap-Christ, Littlestown, officiated. tain, 109; Kay Sentz, 121; Linda Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown. Pallbearers were: Robert Smith. Bond Baker, Theodore Leppo, Lloyd L. Stavely, Claude Wintrode and Kenneth Bortner.

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DEATH

Mrs. Irene C. Kump, 52, widow of Charles S. Kump near judging today. The event will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Grimes climaxed May 9 with the awards Rowe Rd., New Windsor, Md. where she resided for the past two months, on Friday at 2:05

A daughter of the late Harry she is survived by four children, High school class and student Church, Two Taverns, will be held minster, and James, at home; Harlem clothing store and said that "seemed to be the work of five grandchildren and one one had admitted slaying a that "seemed to be the work of The Littlestown Ministerium will brother, Paul H. Wildisan, New white woman social worker in

Mrs. Kump was a life long member of the Piney Creek Sugar, 45, a Hungarian refugee, the clothing store killings. All Church of the Brethren, near and the social worker was

Funeral services will be con- ly of Elgin, Ill. church from 1 p.m. until the Harlem slayings of two white He said this information com-A planning session for the Daily time of the funeral. The Rev. men-David L. Watts, 29, a bined with previous investigachurch. Friends may call at Bulgach, 71, a fruit peddler. Ispeedy arrests. The annual mother and daugh- Little's Funeral Home, Littlesbutions be made to the Cancer

HELP WANTED CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - In March 1964, the working population at this missile and space center was about 29,000. p.m. Monday in the Community Experts forecast it will increase Center. An outdoor game will fol- to 48,000 by 1966 as the Apollo

phase.

BEST ONE-DAY CROWD NEW YORK (AP) - Queens County played host to its largest one-day sports crowd when Shea Stadium opened. A paid crowd Little Girl Scout Neighborhood of 48,736 saw Pittsburgh beat the Mets. Ten minutes away a crowd of 31,430 turned out to

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Doris Day, James Garner "Move Over Darling" Color

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Murder Of White Persons In New York Area Blamed The 39th annual dairy exposition opened with the dairy cattle her son-in-law and daughter, or today. The event will be the son-in-law and daughter, or today today today. The event will be the son-in-law and daughter, or today today today today today today.

NEW YORK (AP)-Police as-| Both were stabbed to deathsigned to the fatal stabbing of Watts on March 23 and Bulgach LITTLESTOWN—Plans for the p.m. Her husband preceded her two white women investigated last Oct. 21. the possibility today that some Police earlier had described

militant young Negroes are as. the slayings as senseless. No saulting whites from a racial robbery was involved. An unidentified detective was quoted by the New York Times They arrested two youths in she was residing; Charles the stabbing Wednesday of a Friday as saying police were inwhite woman proprietress of a vestigating a number of recent

The two youths arrested on homicide charges brought to five the number picked up in

are Negroes. The detective said a police informant had definitely identi-

fied the first three youths ar-

LAST

Harlem on April 11.

The proprietress was Magit

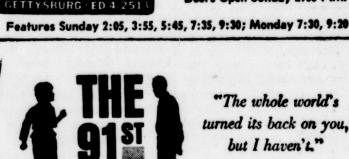
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HONOR ROLLS LISTED AT

The Sophomores again have the greatest number of students on the honor roll, with the Juniors second and the Seniors third at Gettysburg High School, according to the current issue of the school newspaper, the Maroon and White. The list is for the third

Eight students have received high honors. They are: Juniors, Dennis Dague, Rodney Decker and Paula Olinger, and Sophomores, Phyllis Ackley, Carol Codori, Margaret Mayer, Nancy Rosenberger and Francis Stonesi-

The 33 following Seniors have made the honor roll: William Benson, Eva Bigham, Demarec Deardorff, Jane Eiker, Roy Fairman, Julie Freed, Gary Guise, Wayne Gulden, Bruce Hartman, Gary Hartman, Jacob Hershey, Robert Hollabaugh, Edwina Jack. son, Diane Keckler, Linda Keckler, Donald Kontz, Barbel Lerche, Carol Miller, Diane Mumper, James Nett, Kay Newman, Joan Null. Joseph Orndorff, Peter Poerschke, Linda Rinehart, Larry Saylor, Susan Schriver, Robert Stokes, John Teeter, Judy Toms, Nancy Voss, Velda Williams and Joseph Woods.

OTHERS ON LIST

The 37 Juniors who made the honor roll are Molly Ayre, Audrey Biesecker, Mary Anna Biesecker, Clark Benson, Joyce Bowers, Sue Bowmaster, Tony Bushey, Deardorff, Lucinda Deitch, Robert Ducharme, Deloris Fidler, Dennis Guise, Philip Hill, Sheryl Jackson, Edna Jeffcoat, Ellen Johnson, William Lane, Jane Lawver, Besse Moorhead, Nancy Murdock, Carolyn Musselman. John Musselman, Susan Musser, David Rice, Linda L. Riley, Maury Robert, Virginia Schultz, Margaret Shealer, Elton Shelton, Phyllis Shue, Karen Stansbury, Susan Swope, Linda Toddes, Diana Weaver, Robert Weikert, Carol Wetzel, Barbara Zeigler and Judith Zinn.

The 55 Sophomores are: Anmie Baker, Cathy Bishop, Margaret Bolen, William Bucher, Larry Bushey, Barbara Clapper, Nancy Conner, Louise Cronlund, Robert Deitch, Jeffrey Dengler, Lida Dunkelberger, Sheirazada Hann, Louise Harbach, Barbara Hanson, Larry Herring, Barbara Hixon, -William Horner, Hannah Hull, Sally Jackson, Philip Jeffcoat, Diane Kargas, Joan Keller, Patricia Kindig, Brenda Liss, Eileen McFarland, Bonnie Mac-Phail, Fred Morgan, Fred Myers, Sara Newell, Susan Nunamaker, Robert Paris, James Pickering, Lora Paxton, John Ramos, Stacy Reed, Martha Sargeant, Steve Saylor, Karen Schubart, Cheryl Schwartz, John Schwartz, Larry Shindledecker, Carole J. Smith, Joyce Sprigg, Diane Staub, Lat-cinda Streett, Robert Teeter, Mickey Toddes, Cheryl Vernon, Jo-Ellen Voss, James Weber, Sandra Weinholt and Kathleen Wilde.



Monday, 5 p.m., 10th Grade Yteen picnic at college, and 6 p.m. Rotary Club dinner. Tuesday, 4 p.m., Eighth Grade

Y-teens; 8 p.m., Annie Danner Club. Wednesday, 4 p.m., 10th and

12th Grade Y-teens; 5 p.m., 11th Grade Y-teen picnic at college. Thursday, 4 p.m., Seventh

Grade Y-teens visit to Adams County Home; 7 p.m., Business and Professional Women's Club board of directors, and at 8 p.m., club business meeting. Friday, 4 p.m., Ninth and 11th

Grade Y-teens: 7:30 p.m., meeting of executive board of YWCA.

Offer Scallions At Farmers' Mart

The first scallions of the season were offered today at the Farmers' Market at 10 cents a bunch and local asparagus was available to good quantity at 35 cents a bunch.

Baked goods moved rapidly Bucknell Friday night. An intrawith fruit and egg custard pies squad game will be substituted selling at 50c each, home-made by the Bullets. bread at 20c to 40c a loaf, cookies at 30c a dozen, cup cakes, 50c a dozen and chocolate layer cake at \$1. Macaroni and potato salad were 25c and 30c a pint, coleslaw the Carlisle Hospital for a lacera-much attention. was 30c a pint and hickory nuts tion of a leg suffered when an

iron casting fell on his leg. were 25c a box. Eggs were 45c and 50c a dozen: pickled eggs were six cents each and deviled eggs were four cents each. Horserodish was 25c to \$1 a jar, apple butter and honey at 7:15 o'clock in the Arendts- charged: Miss Elizabeth C. Mur-ston Churchill, the late Sen. Jo- of Benjaman Golant, son of Mr. were 50c each and apples were ville Fruit Research laboratory ren, McSherrystown. 35c and 55c by the quarter peck to tour the weather station, County Agent Thomas E. Pipet

and half peck. Cottage cheese was 20c a pint, has announced. The group will quart container,

Sketches By BEN SORROUGHS

I'm just a soul like you . .

who worships faithfully each

day . . . what I believe is

true . . . I merely write to

bring to mind . . . how urgent

is the need . . . never for a

moment . . . forsake your cho-

School

Menus

GETTYSBURG ELEMENTARY

Friday: Egg salad sandwich

FRANKLIN TWP.

Monday: Chili con carne, cab-

bage wedge, peaches, bread, but-

Tuesday: Beef corn soup, meat

ery and carrot sticks, apple-

Friday: Hard-boiled egg on let-

ST. FRANCIS PAROCHIAL

Monday: Beef stew, green

Tuesday: Hot dog sandwich,

Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich,

Thursday: Hamburg sandwich,

Friday: Peanut butter and jelly

sandwich, potato chips, dessert

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Chorus, compised of adult mem-

bers of the band association, will

present several numbers from

The county Poultrymen's Asso-

ciation will serve a barbecue

chicken dinner at the fairgrounds

their recent western show.

WILL SERVE DINNER

Brothers and Crestmont.

greeters committee.

Philip Roth are in charge of the

LACROSSE GAME OFF

The Gettysburg-Bucknell la-

crosse game, scheduled for here

this afternoon, was cancelled by

SUFFERS CUT LEG

4-H CLUB TO MEET

lettuce and tomato salad, dessert

potato chips, dessert and milk.

potato chips, dessert and milk.

bread.

beans, chocolate cake,

beans, dessert and milk.

butter and milk.

sen creed.

and carrot sticks.

slaw and fruit.

toes and banana.

ter and milk.

sauce and milk.

and milk.

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DEPARTMENT your choosing . . . you are The business education courses doing a heavenly thing . . offered in the Gettysburg Area each faith must be supported High School give the students an . . . if church bells are to opportunity to secure basic busiring . . . there isn't any betness knowledge, skills, and attiter way . . . to show you are tudes helpful for their personal sincere . . . than by a just and vocational use in high school, donation . . . to that which you college and in various business revere . . . the money spent occupations. in doing good . . . returns a Shorthand is the art of writing thousandfold . . . in the form of blessings . . . sweet to have and hold . . . don't misconstrue this verse of mine . .

symbols or characters so brief that the writer may keep pace with the speaker. The shorthand system taught in the Gettysburg Area High School is the one invented by John Robert Gregg and is the one that is used in practically all high schools and business colleges teaching shortrhand. The first semester of shorthand emphasizes theory. The student at that time is expected to master a vocabulary and be able to read and write this vocabulary with a degree of fluency and accuracy. The remaining three semesters are spent on drilling for speed in writing shorthand and speed and accuracy in typing back what has been dictated. The standards Monday: Boiled vegetable din- for this transcription are exner, lettuce and egg salad, pea-tremely high. Shorthand is offered nut butter filled celery and fruit. for vocational use in the junior Tuesday: Silvered ham sand- and senior year. In the senior wich, buttered corn, applesauce year, the student also takes transcription three periods a week in addition to the shorthand course Wednesday: Peanut butter To do an acceptable job, the stuand jelly sandwich, chicken rice dent should be able to take dicta soup, celery sticks and fruit pie. tion at 80 words a minute and Thursday: Roast turkey, transcribe it speedily and acwhipped potatoes, cream cole-curately. Some students even reach a speed of 140 words a min-

Gettysburg

Schools Report

fresh green peas and diced pota- TYPING FOR TWO YEARS

Typpewriting is offered for two a regular aircraft carrier, only years and stresses the development of the ability to do typing for personal and vocational use. Students learn to arrange materials and letters attractively. Practice is also offered in work or peanut butter sandwich, cel- with outlines, manuscripts and draws 26 feet when loaded, and business forms. The students develop habits of proofreading ac-ported to be about 22 feet. Wednesday: Creamed turkey on curately with a critical attitude MIGHT CAPSIZE bread, mashed potatoes, cheese toward spelling, punctuation, sylslice, buttered carrots, cookies labication, and grammar. This helps develop high standards for Thursday: Hoagie sandwich, acceptable work. In order to take nette Amann, Ronald Asay, Bon-buttered peas, fruit jello and second-year typepwriting, the student must pass the first year's work with a minimum of 30 words tuce, buttered potatoes, green per minute. At the end of the second year the student must attain a speed of at least 40 words per minute with a high degree of accuracy.

In the first year of bookkeeping, the students gain insight and practice into the operation and functioning of a single proprietorship business. It offers a background so that a person can maintain a set of books for a small business; offers basic principles for personal and social use; gives practice in the preparation of reports, papers, and financial statements; and offers a basic course for students with further vocational interests At various times throughout the course, the students are given practice using actual business papers and forms. Fetters, and by Michael Trostel, the student furthers his knowledge retters, and by Michael Trostel, the student furthers his knowledge tion of America, it was learned to Bake" at Columbia Gas Co., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald into the functions of working for the Marine Corps on the 120 day struck by a car.

They are graduates of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors" at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors" at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors" at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors" at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors" at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Kuprevich, Outdoors at Caledonia State of Gettysburg car, Mrs. Catherine Corps car, Mrs. Catherine Corps car, Mrs. Catherine Corps car, Mrs. sent a cornet solo and 11-year-old ship and corporation. Information tops in the area. wins, Connie and Bonnie Stoops, and practice is offered in jour-Middletown, will present a tap nalizing, posting to ledger, acdance and baton routine. The counts receivable and payable, Bermudian Springs Western Show payrolls, taxes, and preparing balance sheets and income state Hawey Swartz of Waukeshan, J. Seth Grove, Miss Alice L.

mathematics and business English.

COURSE MATERIALS Office practice is a course that from 11 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Grace is intended to give senior business Garretson, in charge of the apple students a basic understanding of machines and procedures used in dessert committee, has prombusiness offices. Instruction is just a large selection of favorite apple dishes at the smorgasbord. Transcribing machines, punched-As in the past, fruitgrowers card data processing equipment, will guide tourists throughout the adding machines and other calculations. areas of blooming orchards, and lators. Since time does not perblossom trail signs will direct mit students too much work on 18,000-acre fruit belt. Hospitality the future include a two-year views. committees, directed by John course in order to make it possible Pitzer and Nelson Kane, will for students to become proficient she was a virtual recluse serve apple juice and fresh ap-in the use of business machines. ples to guests at the fairgrounds, Considerable time is spent in gain-Griest's Orchards, Slaybaugh's ing an understanding of filing prac-Orchard, Blue Ribbon, Bucher tices and communication techniques-telephoning telegrams and lasted three years. Ample parking space will be interoffice communication sys-

der the direction of the Upper duties of receptionists, personal is placed on methods of checking Plymouth seat.

and verifying work as it is done. VIRGINIA REBEL Business English is required of business students during their senior year. Emphasis is placed is basic grammar and punctuation, particularly as they are re-Donald Weidner, 30, Gardners lated to transcription skills. Spell- most famous lady mer lated to transcription skills. Spell- the British Parliament. She proclaimed until

HANOVER HOSPITAL

Admissions: Donald F. Dun-The South Mountain 4-H Club ham, Gettysburg R. 5; Kevin D. battles with such opponents as Honorable mention went to will meet next Friday evening Lightner, 27 Steinwehr Ave. Dis-Generalissimo Stalin, Sir Win-the "Theory of Radio" display

ASSIGNED PASTORATE Rev. Leon Rowe, a student at

try butter was 65c a pound and Arendtsville National Bank for to the Mt. Rock EUB Church at nursery schools and tight Brit-

Honored At Anniversary Luncheon



Four early leaders of the United Council of Churchwomen of Gettysburg were presented with corsages by the president, Mrs. Paul L. Reaser, (extreme right) at the 201th anniversary fellowship luncheon held by the council Friday noon at the Presbyterian Church here. The corsages went to (left to right) Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen, Mrs. C. C. Cuip, Mrs. Lila Craig and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer. (Times Photo)

State College.

of literary scholarship.

leges and universities.

111 members, Bernard S. Kaliss,

assistant professor of English,

chapter moderator, is also the in-

Continued from Page 1)

Barbara Zeigler, daughter of Rob

chapter, Mrs. G. W. Lefever,

presided in the absence of Mrs.

During the business session, 10

delegates and 10 alternates were

Black Mrs. John G. Yoder, Mrs.

Schwartz.

Miller and Miss Verna

It was announced the chapter

will be hostess for the tea after

the Warner Hospital Auxiliary

Hutto, Gettysburg R. 2. His dis-

ity at Gettysburg." Explaining

himself, Hutto has found his

display checked out as "abso-

lutely accurate" in various tests

An "Artesian Well," actually

operating to show the principles

involved, won third place for

Joseph Phillips, a Ninth Grader

and son of Mrs. Roy Lobingier,

Three other Ninth Graders

won honorable mention in the

competition for Eighth and

Linda Clapsaddle, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clap-

saddle, won honorable mention

which, against a projection on

a blue background, little balls

"The Constellation and Solar

System" won honorable men-

tion for Larry Groft, son' of Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence R. Groft,

position of the various constel-

Judges were Richard Folken-

meeting on May 25.

posed by teachers.

Gettysburg R. 3.

Ninth Grade students.

Dorm at the seminary.

Communist

(Continued From Page 1) the destroyers. Planes from the

Card protected the convoys. The Card, which weighs 15,700 tons loaded and measures 496 feet long, is less than half as long and only one-fifth as heavy as the huge nuclear-powered attack carrier Enterprise, the world's largest. She resembles smaller.

Immediately after the predawn explosion tore a hole in the engine-room bulkhead, the Card began settling to the muddy river bottom. She normally the amount of sinkage was re-

Borge Langeland, 49, the civilian captain from New Orleans, said there was a possibility the vessel-loaded with old helicopters bound for the United States -might capsize.

Damage to the stricken ship had not been fully determined. Langeland said it probably would be many weeks before the Card could be repaired, refloated and made fit for sea

The Card arrived in Saigon ert G. Zeigler, Windbriar Lane. Thursday with a load of helicopters and fighter-bombers and was scheduled to sail for the United States later today with Clarence C. Smith, the regent the cargo of old helicopters.

Orndorff Swiss Is Rated High named to represent the chapter

2, has been listed as a "3 Ex- Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Mrs. H. (Continued From Fage 1) actual business papers and forms. Wis. Henry M. Schari, Mrs. H. and Mrs. Donald J. Howe, New Friday night when he chased a Can Be Fun" at West St. Kime, Gayle Pitzer and Connie In the second year of bookkeeping. Swiss Cattle Breeding Associated in ball into the street and was Branch Bank. May 19 "It's Fun Swiss Cattle Breeders Associa- Light, Mrs. J. Kermit Hereter,

> The reclassification of "Lisa" and one other new cow took Mrs. C. B. Sweney, Mrs. Edgar respectively and are receiving into the street, but could not place during the annual official L. Deardorff Mrs. Mark A Elektraining at Parris Island, S. C. stop in time. place during the annual official L. Deardorff, Mrs. Mark A. Eckclassification made by Judge ert, Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Mrs. Wis., during which cows in the Other subjects taught in the herd not previously classified Edmund L. Manges, Mrs. Edgar Business Education Department were classified. One was rated include office practice, business excellent, the highest classification possible; the other received the next highest rating, "very good."

Lady Astor

(Continued From Page 1) from drinking. She even lectured Josef Stalin for allowing the sale of vodka in Russia.

play is entitled "Force of Grav-She was an ardent feminist, unmercilessly lashing out at the force of gravity by a basic visitors through the county's the various machines, plans for those who did not share her formula which he developed

> In the last months of her life Born in Greenwood, Va., Lady

Astor was married twice. Her first marriage was to Boston socialite Robert Gould Shaw. It In 1906 she wed Waldorf

provided at the fairgrounds un tems. Other topics studied are Astor, grandson of John Jacob Astor of New York, He served Adams Jaycees. Paul Pitzer and income tax, and handling of mail. in the House of Commons until Business mathematics is of he was elevated to the House of fered to sophomore business stu-Lords. Lady Astor was elected dents. The fundamentals of mathe- to succeed him. He died in 1952. matics are stressed together with They had four sons and a payroll, checkbook, insurance, and daughter. One son, J. J. Astor, interest problems. Much emphasis now represents the Astors in the with a map of outer space in

Lady Astor was an unrecon- of plastic represent the solar structed Virginia rebel who be-system. came a peeress of the United Kingdom, and first, wittiest, most famous lady member of

She proclaimed until the end Gettysburg R. 6. By use of an of her days: "I'd rather be a electrical board he shows the rattlesnake than a Yankee." For years the newspapers of lations at various hours during

the world were filled with her the night. seph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., and and Mrs. Jakob Golant, 153 lesser-known figures who op- Hanover St. posed her multiple causes.

roth and Eugene Deardorff of These included women's buttermilk was 15c a quart, coun-then go to the basement of the Gettysburg College, was assigned rights, prohibition birth control, the Gettysburg High School faculty and Richard Watkins of the

Mount Society Is Selected "Best"

The Alpha Rho Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, international January rojects with their Jayerature at Mt. St. Mary's Col- in the "internal affairs" division lege, Emmitsburg, has been se of the competition. lected as the "Best Chapter of In the citation on Campaign

The local Jaycees noted that ternational moderator for all chap- those who had given special help ters affiliated with Catholic col-The first vice regent of the The session was held in the Old including Walter B. Lane, Mrs.

The list of alternates includes:

Continued from Page 1)

the Year" according to Dr. S. J. Gettysburg as the "Project of the number of manuscripts selected farm agent here, under the presi-The Mount chapter was granted its originator, Thomas Piper. its charter in October, 1956. It has

they were assisted "by practically the entire community" in the project and listed among-"the nearly 100 merchants and owners of property in the center of town without whose outstanding cooperation the program would never have gotten anywhere," the Gettysburg Garden Club, borough council, shade tree commission, Retail Merchants, Travel Council, planning commission, Lions Club, WGET, The Gettysburg Times and "the various community committee chairmen Forrest Craver, Paul L. Roy, Kenneth Dick, Guile Lefever and | Harold Ecker."

honor society for students of lit-cee activities. The award was ter of the bride, and Miss Mary

Sackett, international executive Year," it was noted that it was secretary from Fort Hays Kansas chosen for competition this year because it was completed during The award is based on a point 1963. Actually it was initiated system granted in specified cate-in 1960 on the suggestion of gories, among these being the Thomas E. Piper, now county for inclusion in the LIT literary dency of Harry Spangler. The magazine, the number of new program, in which the Saturday chapters recruited and the spon- Evening Post participated, consoring of programs or projects tinued under Presidents Robert which make the campus aware Weiland and Richard Guise and concluded uner the presidency of

Frank Yake, New Oxford, sis-Ellen Hockensmith, New Oxford, sister of the groom wore gowns and headpieces similar to those of the matron of honor and carried crescent shaped bouquet featuring rose colored 4-H Clothing Club miniature carnations.

Literary Magazine

be short stories, poetry, essays

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. John D. Bevenour, the

natron of honor, wore a light

blue street-length dress of sum-

mer brocade with a scoop neck-

line and bell-shaped skirt. Her

circular tulle veil was attached

o a matching headpiece of a

brocade rose. She carried a

crescent shaped bouquet of

white and rose colored minia-

The bridal attendants, Mrs

author.

othy Einstein.

of the valley.

aire carnations.

Larry Hockensmith, Washing ton, D. C., brother of the groom, served as best man and the ushers were Joseph Hockensmith, Rickrode, brother of the bride. **RECEPTION FOR 200**

The bride's mother wore a with black patent accessories economist. and a corsage of white phlaenopsis. The groom's mother a corsage of white rosebuds.

guests at the Knights of Colum- attending will work on the same bus hall, McSherrystown, the clothing project on which they couple left on a week's wedding are engaged in their local club trip in the south. For traveling but will spend more time on the bride chose a three piece learning various techniques of yellow linen suit with black patent accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride graduated from St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown, and attended Kutztown State College. She is employed as secretary to the Adams County Child Welfare services. The groom graduated from Delone Catholic High School and attended Kings College, Wilkes-Barre,

and New Oxford High School told them she saw the boy run Park.

To Be Published SENIOR H A literary magazine, "Serendipity," will make its debut at Mt.

St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, next week John K. Williams, assistant professor of English and Gettysburg Senior High School, has been elected president of faculty advisor, said today. The first issue will include an interthe Student Council for next year, in student elections held view with John Dos Passos, noted recently at the school. Among other contributions will Nancy Murdock, also a Jun-

ior, was selected as the council's and original criticism on the vice president. Two Sophomores. theater, books and movies. The Louise Cronlund, as secretary, editorial staff is headed by C. and Sally Jackson, as treasurer, Gordon Henderson, editor-in-chief completed the list of council ofof the collegiate newspaper, "The The Senior class next year

Mountain Echo." He will be assisted by Norman Lange, Franwill be headed by Mary Ann cis McGill, John Pallace and Tim-Biesecker as president. Susan Musser will serve as vice presi-Contributions to each issue will dent. The class will also have be solicited from the student body. Linda Simpson for its secretary the seminarians and the faculty and Peggy Smith for treasurer. The senior student council representative will be Barbara Zeigler. Another junior, Anthony Bushey, will be athletic counci representative.

The Sophomores chose Jean Crone to serve as their president for the coming year. Sheirazada Hann was elected to the office of vice president. The offices of secretary and treasurer were won by Linda Young and Louise Harbach respectively. Christopher Richardson was chosen to be the student council representative.

This year, for the first time, the students elected the officers to American Field Service. The following were selected: Molly Ayre, president; Linda Lea Riley, secretary, and Judy Zina, treasurer.

Is Being Formed

A county-wide clothing club for 4-H members interested in learning more about construcbrother of the groom, and Cyril tion skills and sewing techniques than the local clubs have time to offer has been announced by Mrs. Joann B. Ketterer, aslavender sheath dress and hat sistant county extension home

The group will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the wore a three-piece pink suit and West St. Branch of the Gettyshat with white accessories and burg National Bank. Pattern alterations, lay-out of patterns and Following a reception for 200 cutting will be discussed. Those clothing construction.

CLASSES FOR LEADERS

A series of classes for leaders of home economics 4-H clubs to instruct them in the work of their clubs, have been announced by Mrs. Joann B. Ketterer, assistant extension home

economist : Wednesday from 10 a.m. to p.m. at the West St. Branch An eight-year-old cow "Orndered to represent the chapter at the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I it is a straight of those teaching in the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I it is a straight of the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I it is a straight of the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I it is a straight of the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I it is a straight of the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I is a straight of the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I is a straight of the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I is a straight of the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I is a straight of the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I is a straight of the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I is a straight of the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I is a straight of the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I is a straight of the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I is a straight of the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I is a straight of the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I is a straight of the state DAR conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 30 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling L. Helder I is a straight of the state DAR c Oxford R. 1, recently enlisted in ball into the street and was Branch Bank; May 19, "It's Fun

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New Oxford High School faculwhipping cream was 40c a pint, its meeting at which several the closing session of the Cen-lish-American friendship. Dried apple schnitz were 35c a members will present demon-tral Pennsylvania Conference of It also included loyalty to the ty. The judges termed the disthe EUB Church Friday in York. Confederacy. plays "outstanding." strations.

SPORTS

FROSHTRACK Open Twin Double At Cherry Hill DODGERS

curtain on its short regular sea. of betting. cersburg.

the season including a victory in by their support." a lone triangular meet. Coach Hal Glad will send a frosh relay sixth, eighth, and ninth races. team and possibly a miler to the MAC championships next weekweek at La Salle.

Don Ardinger and Scott Shoupe once again set a blistering pace. Ardinger won the 100 and 200yard dashes. There was no javelin or two-mile run. Ardinger was respectively.

TRIPLE WINNER

and won all three. He pole vaulted hall. 11 feet, high jumped 5'7" and ran the 120 low hurdles in 16.5 lows: ran the 120 low hurdles in 16.5 records. Gettysburg copped 12 of the 13 events. The Mercersburg mile relay team won in 3:41.8 records. Betty Kunkel, make an error and handled a G. Melbourne III entry. The results:

100-yard dash: 1, Ardinger, G; 2, Stewart, M; 3, Cannell, G Time :10.3.

200-yard dash: 1, Ardinger, G; Time :20.2. 440-yard dash: 1, Ehrhart, G;

890-yard run: 1, Gilbert, G; 2,

Smith, M; 3, Peiffer, G. Time 2:03.1.

4:43.4.

lacher). Time 3:41.8.

Pole vault: 1, Shoupe, G: 2.

Blair, M; 3, Rapp, M. Height urer, Jane Wright; sergeant-at-

fith, M; 3, Gee, M. Distance Adams Lanes.

43'21/2". Discus: 1, Costner, G; 2, Langdale, G; 3, Hessler, M. Distance

RODRIGUEZ TOP GOLFER IN

By BOB MYERS severe as Friday's - was or wet grounds. promised golfers today as Chi Second basemen Damase

Chi marched courageously winning run in the 15th. through the wind and sand to Arruda gave up only eight

take the lead at the midway hits in the game, striking out 12 mark Friday with a two-under- and walking seven. par 70 and a 36-hole total of

Jack Nicklaus, who had a 73 for who finished up and got the 141 and this observation on the loss. weather as he wiped reddened

SAND AND WIN

"The conditions were as tough as they'll ever be. It wa snot so much the wind, but the sand in the wind."

Gary Player of South Africa, who had a 71 and is tied in third place with Doug Ford and SUSQUEHANNA GOLF LEAGUE George Knudson at 142, said, "It was the worst weather I've ever played golf in."

Arnold Palmer, who is five strokes off the front end with a pair of 72s, added that he'd just as soon try to play golf in a wind tunnel.

The site of this 12th annual event is the 7,073-yard par 36-36-72 Desert Inn Country Club course.

Ford, the first-round leader with a 67, settled for a 75. Only four players were able to break par Friday - Rodriguez, Knudson, Player and Paul Harney. The latter's 71 left him

LOOT FINE; PURSE SILLY By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS burg, golf, May 5; Littlestown Dubbs was given a desk set by NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) - Edith Steinberg's purse was (Kitten) Hayward, 15034, Phila-4; Francis Scott Key at Littles- tion for his high game. stolen from a bench in a bowl- delphia, stopped Curtis Cokes, town, baseball, cancelled; Big- Fred Baltzley presided as toast-

ing alley. Black Sambo."

"I'm having a ball on your knocked out Raymundo (Bat-\$110, but I don't know what to tling) Torres, 147, Mexico, 2. do with that silly bag it came Gutierrez won Mexican welter- year as gymnastics coach at Leonard, and secretary-treasurer, nor was his 56th. That adds up ning as Chicago walloped Hous-

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)— Twin-double wagering begins Tuesday at Garden State Park race track here. The track announced the ad-BEFORE

vent of the twin-double Friday, The Gettysburg College fresh shortly after the state Racing man track team pulled down the Commission approved this form

son by walloping Mercersburg General Manager Joseph M Academy 73-40 Friday afternoon McCrane Jr., said, "this is o. a water soaked track at Mer. strictly an experiment. We want to find out if the public's desire The Little Bullets went 2-1 on for the twin double is justified

The twin will include the fifth

Awards were made and new Mays, who hit his eighth homer Club Chief off his pace i., both events, being officers elected for the 1964-65 and also collected a single, raisclocked in 10.3 and 20.2 seconds, season at the banquet of the B. ing his batting average to .489 and G. Ladies' Bowling League and wound up playing first base of the Upper Adams Lanes this for the first time in his 13-year Public Shoupe entered three events week in the Aspers community major league career.

Trophies were presented as fol-

mile relay team won in 3:41.8 Sarah White, Mable Gunn, and and Andy Schnebly copped a first in the mile for the host school's stitutes: second team — Dave's stitutes: second team — Dave's before the game started. Photo Suppy-Lila Gageby, captain, Vivian Planker, Shirley

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

stitutes.

Individual trophies were given Dodger Manager Walt Alston he following: High average, this way: Mile run: 1, Schnebly, M; 2, Mable Gunn, 154; high series, Meares, G; 3, Mirkin, M. Time Betty Kunkel, 574; high game, I'm concerned, he can pitch any Margie Weigle, 239; most im-time.' 120 high hurdles: 1, Shoupe, G; proved bowler, Helen Gochenour, FANS 9 GIANTS 2, Young, M; 3, Turner, M. Time 13.46 pins; second high average, Janice Deardorff, 146; second high 180 low hurdles: 1, Nye, G; 2, series, Elaine Weigle, 554; sec-Vose, G; 3, Blair, M. Time :22.2. ond high game, Joyce Wertz, 215. two. He brought his record to Vose, G; 3, Blair, M. Time :22.2 ond high game, Joyce Wertz, 215.

Mile relay: 1, Mercersburg A special plaque was presented victories in their last six games to Janice Deardorff, the retiring but remained 5½ games behind president

New officers elected were: Luessen, G; 3, Warden, M. Height President, Lorna Smith; vice president, Shirley Strickhouser; The Phillies got another standout one-man performance High jump: 1, Shoupe, G; 2, secretary, Vivian Planker; treasarms, Vera Woodward.

Broad jump: 1, Wilson, G; 2, In addition to the team bowlers, Shot-put: 1, Vose, G; 2, Grif- Wolff, proprietor of the Upper

Lastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS walloped Houston 11-3. Springfield righthander Tom Arruda pitched the equivalent CARDS BEAT BUCS

full 15 innings—as the Giants inning homers by Gordy Cole- Boulas (89), 7 and 6 (4-0). \$65,000 OPEN | Idn 15 limings are against the eked out a long one against the York White Roses, 2-1, in an decision over the New York Mets. Eastern League contest.

It was the only game played Associated Press Sports Writer Friday, with Reading at Elmira PATTON, MOORE LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - and Charleston at Williamsport More wind-hopefully not as both postponed because of rain

Chi Rodriguez, the mighty mite Blanco provided the big hit for Springfield, now leading the into the third round of the league by half a game, though the league by half a game though the league by half a game, though the league by half a game the league by half a game though the league by half a game the league by half a gam \$65,000 Tournament of Cham- behind Charleston by a few per- lived in Morganton, N.C., before centage points. Blanco's single Morey moved to High Point last The 120-pound, 5-foot-71/2 Chi scored Joe Edmonson with the year.

For York, southpaw Don Loun

was replaced in the eighth in-Hanging two strokes back was ning by righthander Jim Burton

Saturday's Schedule Charleston at Williamsport Reading at Elmira (2) York at Springfield

Sunday's Schedule Charleston at Williamsport, 2 Reading at Elmira (2) York at Springfield

	W	L	Pt
Bishop McDevitt	6	1	1
Gettysburg	5	1	1
Northern	4	2	
Cedar Cliff	2	4	
Camp Hill			
East Pennsboro	0	7	
Friday's Resul	ts		
Bishop McDevitt	15;		Ea
Pennsboro 5.			

Cedar Cliff at Gettysburg, ppd. May 5. Camp Hill at Northern, ppd.

May 6 Monday's Schedule East Pennsboro at Gettysburg. Northern at Cedar Cliff.

Friday's Fights 147, Dallas, 4.

varo Gutierrez, 147, Mexico track, postponed. weight championship. Penn State.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Every time they looked up Spadilla
Willie Mays was at first base, Shoam Associated Press Sports Writer Willie Mays was at first base, geles Dodgers from winning a up, 6 for.

Army Buildy
game No. 1 against the San

Virginia Pic
Hordadef

Don Drysdale pitched a fivehitter and Tommy Davis, recovered from a shoulder injury, Mal Perdedor drove in four runs as the Dodg-Stationery ers belted the Giants 7-1 Friday night before a crowd of 52,733 at Los Angeles—the biggest of the baseball season.

But the most surprising! development centered around ERRORLESS BALL

Mays, suffering with a charley horse, moved from his normal

Before Drysdale want to the mound, Dodger ace Sandy Kou-Strickhouser, Ann Swope, Peg fax was pronounced fit and an-Payne and Romaine Geiselman, other Los Angeles pitching cau-Barbara Jones, substitutes; third alty, Johnny Podres, was listed team - Meadow Valley Abattoir: as a probable starter for Sun-2. Stewart, M; 3, Cannell, G. Marg Pitzer, captain, Janice Dearday's game. Koufax, who has dorff, Martha Bowmaster, Ruth been out since April 22 when he Millhimes, Helen Gochenour, and strained a muscle in his left 2. Horlacher, M; 3, Prentiss, M. Jean Jacoby, Naomi Warren, sub- forearm, may pitch Monday. Club physician Dr. Robert Kerian turned Koufax over to

"He's all yours now. So far as

So can Drysdale, who struck phin 10, tie. out nine Giants and walked only front-running Philadelphia.

sixth homer and also stroked a Dauphin. eye-opening .431 while leading burg Penn. Costner, G; 3, Garrison, M. Dis-others attending the banquet in-Milwaukee. It was the 10th vic-phin East. tory in 12 games for the Phillies.

Billy Williams of the Chicago

stopping Pittsburgh 6-2 on seven Arruda went the distance-a hits and Cincinnati rode seventh

LEAD TOURNEY

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)

Today they met for the first time under tournament conditions in the 36-hole finals of the North and South Amateur Championship. Each scored an impressive

victory in 18-hole semifinal play Friday. Patton put out Wayne Jackson of Hampton, Va., 4 and 3, the fourth of six matches this week he has won by that score. Morey surprisingly trounced Bob Allen of West Hartford, won his second straight title and third since 1954.

Patton, a 42-year-old lumberman, and Morey, a 43-year-old furniture executive, both shot one-under-par golf.

Schedule Makers Having Busy Time

Athletic directors are encountrainy spell.

Here's what they did on Friday as another schedule was OTHER AWARDS called off:

M., baseball and golf, cancelled; series-Lamp Post Tea Room May 13; Cedar Cliff at Gettys-belt buckle. PHILADELPHIA - Stanley at New Oxford, baseball, May the Gettysburg Bowling Associa-

Then she got a letter signed MONTERREY, Mexico - Al- May 20; Bermudian at Dover, by George Coleman.

SHENANDOAH

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES TONIGHT'S ENTRIES
FIRST—\$41200, clmg. \$1250, 4

4 up. 5½ fur.
Easter Quis 115 Larry's Magic
Royal Rover 115 Donna Clem
Arcas 120 Lou's Choice
Seniag Den 120 Courtway
Magic Luck 115 Flaming War
SECOND—\$1200, clmg. \$1250, 4

4 up. 5½ fur.
Weather Lady
Uriah's Wife 115 Chatla
Flat Top Mike 120 Sorrento
Dora Doll 115 Pinelane
Hasty Bunnie 115 Equifrost

Hasty Bunnie 115 Equifrost THIRD-\$1200, clmg. \$1250, 4 Hotty Toddy 115 Stariam FOURTH—\$1200, clmg. \$1250,

115 Ted B. 120 Major Missle 110 Hur 115 Billy T. 120 Drovers Inn FIFTH -\$1200, clmg., \$1250, 4 114 Big Gain 109 Brenda Hope 109 Side Town 115 Roslyn Key Escort 114 SIXTH-\$1200, clmg. \$1250,

Sylvia's Spring 115 Sir Macon Summer Stoat 115 Express SEVENTH-\$1400, clmg., \$2000-1800, BEST OF SEASON Capt.
114 Loveladies
117 Lock Ridge
109 Computer
109 Chartcaller

EIGHTH-\$2500, allow., 4 YO & Top Down 120 Teador 114 Uncle Percy 120 Everett's Son NINTH—\$1400, clmg. \$1650, 4
& up, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Valor Native 113 Salamander
Reluctant 115 cSky Light
a Tarascon 118 Hay Nonnie 120 cTip Sheet

CENTRAL PENN GOLF

Western Di	AISI	on		
grates in the said	W	L	T	Pts.
Cumberland Valley	. 8	1	0	16
York				
New Oxford	. 6	4	1	13
Central Dauphin	. 5	3	2	12
Susquehanna Twp.	. 5	3	1	11
C. Dauphin East	. 4	5	0	8
John Harris	. 2	9	0	4
William Penn	. 0	10	0	0
Friday's R	esu	Its		

New Oxford 10; Central Dau-John Harris 13: Harrisburg Penn 7.

Central Dauphin East 111/2; Susquehannock 81/2. York at Cumberland Valley,

Monday's Schedule New Oxford at York. Susquenanna Twp. at Central

double, lifting his average to an Cumberland Valley at Harristhe way to a 5-3 victory over John Harris at Central Dau-

New Oxford remained in third Cubs also had a hot bat .Wil- place despite being forced to acliams drove in five runs with a cept a 10-10 deadlock with Cengrand slam homer and a single tral Dauphin in the match held in a 10-run first inning and later Friday afternoon on the Colonial added a sixth RBI as the Cubs Country Club course at Harris-

Jock Sneddon turned in a brilof two games Friday night, but Elsewhere, Roger Craig won liant 77 on the water-soaked layadded only one win to his rec- his first game for St. Louis by out to take the medalist honors. Summaries:

Jock Sneddon, NO (77), def. Ted Jim Kemp, NO (86), def. Tom Popson (96), 7 and 6 (4-0). Lou Solimeo, CD (87), def. Tom

Bankert (95), 4 and 3 (31/2-1/2). Ray Sweger, CD (87), def. Bob Myers (97), 6 and 5 (4-0). Ken Adams, CD (93), def. Mike Benedict (97), match even (21/2-

Awards were presented and high scores announced at the banquet of the Adams County Businessmen's Bowling League of the Upper Adams Lanes which was held Thursday evening at Glenn's Diner, Aspers.

The Lam Post Tea Room team was the league champion with others finishing in the following order: Hennig's Bakery, Fiberglass Awning, Swope's "66", Conn., 6 and 5. Allen was run-Bucher's Restaurant, Carbaugh's ner-up last year when Patton Gun Shop, Hess Antiques, Murray's Greenhouse, Twirly Top, boro, Los Angeles; Alou and and it prompted him to say he Short and Ed Roebuck. man's Grocery and Battlefield Cater, Philadelphia, and Clem- from a title bout. Gulf Service.

High scores were: High game-L. Taylor 246, G. Weaver 245; high series-A. Wetzel 666, R. Long 652, R. Crone 651, H. Hum-cisco, 8; Williams, Chicago; mer 644, W. DeHaas 622, J. C. Howard, Los Angeles, and Alering one of their busiest sea. Gunn 614; high average-K. len, Philadelphia, 6. sons as they revamp their sched. Shindledecker 188, E. Hartzell ules to compensate for the long 182.75, L. Arnold 177.80, J. Tem- geles, 8; W. Davis, Los Angeple 177.75, J. DeHaas 176.45, J. les, 6. Hess 174.55.

High team game-Murray's Marichal, San Francisco, 3-0, opened Friday at Quantico, Va. Gettysburg College and F. and Greenhouse 1,072, high team 1,000.

year include: President, Fred Luxon. Joseph Hese

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's Baseball

American League

Los Angeles at Chicago

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago, 2

Cleveland at Baltimore, 2

Monday's Games

Washington at Baltimore, N

National League

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Minnesota at Chicago, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Only games scheduled

New York __ 2 11 .154

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 3

Today's Games

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2

Cincinnati 4, New York 3

Chicago 11, Houston 3

Chicago at Houston

New York at Cincinnati, 2

Monday's Games

Houston at San Francisco

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Hayward, weighing 15034 and

10th ranked by the World Box-

ing Association, floored the

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By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago

Earl Battey put the bite on Baltimore ___ Kansas City, and both came Detroit away aching. The only trouble for the Ath- Boston letics, though, was that Battey's Washington _ 6

ache struck too late. Minnesota's All-Star catcher pounded a grand-slam home run and a tie-breaking two-run single in powering the Twins past Kansas City 10 - 5 Friday 112 night.

Battey performed all of his destruction before being forced to leave the game in the eighth inning when a foul tip struck his mask. The foul ball aggravated a toothache that has been plaguing him.

The grand-slam homer came in the sixth and gave the Twins a 4-3 edge. His clutch single sent Minnesota into the lead for good in the eighth. Battey's output was his best

of the young season. The homer was his second while the runs batted in doubled his total in 115 that category. The 29-year-old catcher's

prowess highlighted a home run Phila'phia deluge at Municipal Stadium. So San Fran. ___ 8 many homers were hit, in fact, St. Louis _ the 6,047 fans must have thought Milwaukee _ they were at Yankee Stadium. Pittsburgh Rain and wet grounds sliced Cincinnati the American League schedule Chicago to just one other game, New Houston York's 10-0 victory over Wash-Los Angeles _ 7 10 .412 ington, Cleveland at Baltimore

and Los Angeles at Chicago were postponed. Battey's homer caught Kansas City starter Moe Drabowsky just when he started thinking he might get out of the sixthinning jam. Singles by Rich Rollins and Tony Oliva and a walk to Bob Allison loaded the

bases with no outs. Drabowsky then struck out Jimmie Hall and Harmon Killebrew, who smashed 78 home runs between them last season. before Battey connected.

Battey's single to left center in the eighth broke a 4-4 tie. Rollins also singled home two runs in the inning. The Yankees moved above

the .500 mark for the first time this season behind Whitey Ford's two-hitter. Ford, gaining his second shutout, didn't allow a hit after the third. Tom Tresh singled cross the only run in the fourth.

Major League Leaders Major League Leaders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League Batting (25 at bats) - Free-

han, Detroit, .464; Fregosi, Los Angeles, .404. Runs-Fregosi, Los Angeles, and Oliva, Minnesota, 13. Runs batted in-Stuart, Boston, and Wagner, Cleveland, 13. night. It made him mad.

Hits - Oliva, Minnesota, 22; Rollins, Minnesota, 21. Doubles - Robinson, Baltimore, and Rollins, Minneso-

Triples-Hinton, Washington, Cokes, of Dallas, Tex. 4; Oliva, Minnesota, 3. Home runs-Wagner, Cleveland, Colavito and Gentile, Kanknocked down before even in a sas City, and Skowron, Wash-

ington, 4. Stolen bases - Aparicio, Balti- angry." more, 7; Wagner, Cleveland, 3. Pitching - Stock, Baltimore; Lamabe, Boston; Buzhardt, Chisixth-ranked Cokes, 147, three cago; Sherry, Detroit; Kralick, Cleveland, and Kaat and Pleis, times in the fourth round with Minnesota, 2-0, 1.000. Strikeouts - Pena, Kansas WAS TRAILING

City, 26; Kralick, Cleveland, 19. National League adelphia, .431.

Runs-Mays, San Francisco, under Pennsylvania State Ath-19; Allen, Philadelphia, 12. letic Commission rules. Runs batted in - Mays, San 23; Allen, Philadelphia, and which had been scheduled for 10 eight hits. Clemente, Pittsburgh, 22.

Doubles-Stargell, Pittsburgh, 6; Cardenas, Cincinnati; Rose- victory for Hayward (19-2-1) in the ninth from relievers Chris Adams County Nursery, Cole- Maye, Milwaukee; Allen and feels he is only two fights away ente, Pittsburgh, 5.

Baltzley 252, C. Eckert 252, cewski, Los Angeles, and Allen, then a match with champion man he faced. Philadelphia, 2. Home runs-Mays, San Fran-

> Stolen bases-Wills, Los An-Pitching - Farrell, Houston; Bunning, Philadelphia, and nual Quantico Relays which

Strikeouts - Bunning, Phila- pole vault which was won by Camp Hill at Bishop McDevitt. Boiling Springs at Gettysburg 2,905; most improved bowler, W. delphia, 28; Drysdale, Los Ange. Goode, Baltimore Olympic Club, High, track, postponed until Wirt, 132 to 146, who received a les; Marichal. San Francisco, who jumped 14-0. In division two and Gibson, St. Louis, 26.

> SEVEN GALLONS RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) - "I in 10:12.8.

try to give each time the Bloodlerville at Bermudian, baseball, master. The invocation was given mobile visits here . . . but I miss sometimes," explained Cubs, drove in five runs in 10-Officers elected for the next Richmond businessman Robert run first inning with single and Gene Wettstone is in his 28th Baltzley; vice president, Max! His latest time as a blood do-bled in another run in eighth in-

to seven gallons,

Western Tourney Carol Mann Tops

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Carol Mann, tallest player on the women's circuit, seems to W. L. Pct. G.B. be getting some pretty big ideas about her golf game lately.

The 6-foot-2, 155-pound blonde from Towson, Md., began the season fast. She copped the Associated Press Sports Writer Western Open in March-her tour.

Kansas City _ 4 7 .364 Friday's Results ment with a one-under-par 71. sounding favorite at 6-5. New York 1, Washington 0 Minnesota 10, Kansas City 5 Los Angeles at Chicago, rain Cleveland at Baltimore, rain Only games scheduled Today's Games Washington at New York tourney a real scramble. Cleveland at Baltimore

Minnesota at Kansas City, N Minnesot aat Kansas City, 2 Washington at New York, 2 Los Angeles at Kansas City, N

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

comes to Mickey Mantle.

'See that Mantle doesn't get Dancer in 1953.

hurt." It isn't that the player is secretly rooting for the Yankees. by bright skies, a fast track looking out for the welfare of and a redoubtable entry list, the his own club as well as for his sentiment for Hill Rise was Los Angeles 7, San Francisco own good. From a monetary sense, of course.

BIG ATTRACTION

San Francisco at Los Angefellow's mind," said Don Lock, for one mile. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N Washington's center fielder. "I Northern Dancer has a string Chicago at Houston, N feel the way he does. And I of five straight victories, includ-New York at Cincinnati think practically all the guys in ing the Flamingo and Florida Philadelphia at Milwaukee the American League feel the Derby. Neither Hill Rise nor Sunday's Games same way.

Philadelphia at Milwaukee San Francisco at Los Angeles game adds from 5,000 to as den with odds of 2-5, Hill Gail many as 15,000 people to a was 11-10, Needles 8-5, and Car-New York at Milwaukee, N

chasing a fly ball in Baltimore last June, appeared in only 65 p.m. to 5 p.m. and heard on that the Yankees had their low-est home attendance in 18 years. Rise. No Canadian horse has

> who suffered. Every club in the vich-have won it. league was hurt. Lots of people Behind Hill Rise and Northern just wouldn't come out to the Dancer, in the opinion of the playing.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Stanknocked down for the first time felt by everybody - in the el Ycaza, both at 8-1. Other enin his boxing career Friday pocketbook." A lot of hearts skipped beats

"The knockdown even made in the fifth inning of Friday Dandy K., 20-1; and Extra me vicious," the welterweight night's game against the Senadah and Royal Shuck, 30-1. contender recalled after rallying tors when Mantle pulled a musfrom the second-round knock- cle in his right leg while chasdown to score a technical knock- ing a fly ball hit by Chuck Cotout upset victory over Curtis tier. The star outfielder left the colt carried 126 pounds. game after batting in the bot-"I said to myself," explained tom of the fifth but the injury Hayward, "'I've never been was diagnosed as minor.

gym,' And it really made me DU

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies continued to blaze a hot trail in the Na-Referee Zack Clayton halted tional League, increasing their the fight at 2:45 of the round lead to two games over the San Batting (25 at bats)-Mays, after the third knockdown. A Francisco Giants Friday night San Francisco, .489; Allen, Phil- fight must be stopped after with a 5-3 victory over the Milthree knockdowns in one round waukee Braves.

Even Warren Spahn, that grand old pitching hero, failed Up until that point, Hayward to dampen the Phillies flame, as Francisco, 21; Williams, Chica- had trailed on all three score- they knocked the lefthander out go, and Allen, Philadelphia, 13. cards in the nationally televised of the box in the sixth after he Hits - Mays, San Francisco, bout at the Blue Horizon Arena had given up four runs and

Jim Bunning won it for the It was the most impressive Phillies, though he needed help The Phillies were leading 5-0 going into the bottom half of the

New York matchmaker Teddy ninth when the Braves erupted W. Dubbs 263, M. Leonard 256, Fox and Grote, Houston; Tra- a bout with Jose Stable and and Short, who walked the only his phenomenal slugging, with losers.

In Quantico Relays their fourth straight victory and (1-1).

By TED SMITS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Hill first victory in four years on the Rise, a long striding bay colt from George A. Pope's El Peco Friday, the 23-year-old swing- Ranch in California, goes to the er opened the \$7,500 Clifford post in the 90th running of the Ann Creed Invitational tourna- Kentucky Derby today, the re-

It was the first day's only sub- Willie Shoemaker, who par round and gave Miss Mann switched from Northern Dancer a three-stroke lead on the pack. to Hill Rise for the Derby, will Mickey Wright, last year's be seeking his third Derby vicwinner, was knotted with eight tory in 13 starts, Bill Hartack, others at 74-making the 45-hole on Northern Dancer, has won three in five Derby starts.

Increasingly through the years favorites stand less and less chance of winning the Derby. From the beginning in 1875 favorites have won 39 of 89 times, but since 1934 it has happened only 10 of 30 times and since 1944 only 4 of 20.

Along with the declining chance for the favorite to win goes a rising certainty that, when a favorite does win, the colt goes on to fame.

NEW YORK (AP)-American The four favorites who won in League players, on all fronts the last 20 years are ranked away from New York, wish the among the sport's greatest-Ci-Yankees nothing but a bad year. tation in 1948, Hill Gail in 1952, But they draw the line when it Needles in 1956, and Carry Back in 1961.

They wish him a healthy year. In the list of those who tried A member of the Washington and failed at the Derby with Senators said Friday he even odds of 8-5 or less are redoubtamentions the switch - hitting ble names, too, such as Candy Yankee star in his prayers. Spots last year, Bold Ruler in "Please, Lord," he whispers. 1957, Nashua in 1956, and Native

100,000 CROWD

based not only on his impressive string of eight straight victories but also on his decisive victory four days ago in the Derby Trial "I know just what's in this in the sparkling time of 1:35 1-5

Northern Dancer has finished "Let's face it. Mantle is the out of the money. league's No. 1 attraction. No- Pre-race odds of 6-5 such as body else approaches him when Hill Rise carried are not unit comes to fan appeal. I would common in the Derby. Citation guess that his presence in a was under a much heavier bur-

ry Back 5-2. Mantle, who fractured a foot The big race, seen on nationgames in 1963. It is significant CBS radio as well, had distincthat the Yankees had their low- tion beyond the low odds on Hill ever won the Derby, and only "That's what I mean," said three from Hill Rise's California

Lock. "It's not only the Yankees -Decidedly, Swaps and Morpark knowing Mantle wasn't handicappers, came Quadrangle, with Bob Ussery up, and "Yes sir, Mickey's pain was The Scoundrel, ridden by Manu-Mr. Brick 15-1; Wil Rad and

> Minor League Results BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Derby distance was one

mile and one quarter and each

International League Buffalo 5, Atlanta 2 Toronto at Jacksonville, rain Columbus at Rochester, rain Richmond at Syracuse, rain

Pacific Coast League Denver 6, Seattle 4 Dallas 8, San Diego 6 Oklahoma City 5, Hawaii 3 Portland at Salt Lake, rain Only games scheduled Eastern League

Friday's Results

Reading at Elmira, ppd., rain

and wet grounds Charleston at Williamsport, ppd., wet grounds Springfield 2, York 1, 15 inn. Saturday's Games York at Springfield

Reading at Elmira (2)

NY-P League Friday's Results Wellsville at Geneva, ppd.,

Charleston at Williamsport

Jamestown 5, Binghamton 2

Ed Bailey clouted a roundtripper for the Braves to lead

that, to help give the Phillies Sadowski (1-2) against Ray Culp

"Y-NOT"

Bill Walsh leaped 12-6 in the MINIATURE GOLF COURSE 4 Blocks West of Lincoln Square of the distance medley the Mountaineer entry was clocked in 11:14.8. La Salle was the winner

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Auburn 9, Batavia 4 Triples - Santo, Chicago, 3; Brenner had promised Hayward for three runs, chasing Bunning their tenth win in 12 games Emile Griffith if Hayward beats | Rookie Richie Allen kept up off the ninth inning for the his sixth homer of the year, in The Braves tried to even up the ninth and a double before the series today, sending Bob

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The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

WGET Manager Begins Duties This Morning: Parker H. "P. H." Cunningham, of Cumberland, Md., today assumed the position of manage of WGET, succeeding Murray Goldsborough who resigned a month ago.

Mr. Cunningham was assistant manager of WTBO at Cumberland since last June 1. Prior rience in radio broadcasting and great privilege is to render that the first privilege is to render the first privilege in the first privilege is to render the first privilege in the first privilege is to render the first privilege in the first privilege is to render the first privilege in the first privilege is to render the first privilege in the first privilege is to render the first privilege in the first privilege is to render the first privilege in the first privilege is to render the first privilege in the first privilege is to render the first privilege in the first privilege is to render the first privilege in the first privilege is to render the first privilege in the first privilege in the first privilege is to render the first privilege in the first privilege i newspaper advertising including one unworthy of such citizenship land, 105; Nancy Rucker, 104, promotional and merchandising in a free democracy. experience.

This morning Mr. Cunningham announced the appointment of Lester M. Blair as assistant manager in addition to his regular duties of chief engineer which he has conducted since the station opened.

From 1932 until 1939 he was in Newspaper Advertising and What glorious news the morning Sales and Promotions. He managed station KWOC at Poplar of high achievements by man's Bluff, Mo., for seven years and for the next seven years he was Or what of trouble must his assistant manager in charge of sales and personnel at station KHMO, Hannibal, Mo.

The new station manager was born at Cape Girardeau and at- The many burdens with which tended Southeast Missouri Teachers College there for two years. Youth with its dreams, young

Mr. Cunningham had extenengineer, disc jockey and in many other phases of radio work. His radio affiliations started in 1921. He is married and has one daughter.

Anna McDannell Wins Scholarship: Miss Anna C. McDannell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David The glory of the past he tried to W. McDannell, Gettysburg R. 4, and member of the graduating Thinking cold ashes better than class at Gettysburg high school, has been awarded a scholarship by Wilson College, Chambersburg, on the basis of competitive examinations.

She will enter the college in the fall where her sister, Alice,

is completing her Freshman year, A year ago Alice also was awarded a Wilson scholarship.

Today Anna is among a group of high scholarship Adams County high school seniors who are taking the annual examination for the state scholarship awarded each year in this county.

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Engagement: Mr. and Mrs. May 11—New moon.
Brozie Bible, Fairfield R. 1, anMay 26—Full moon. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jean J., to A/3C Loring H. Shultz, son of Mr. and

from the York Springs High Wednesday evening at the home School, is a student nurse at of Mrs. John Jacobs, S. Queen the York City Hospital School of St. Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Pauline

the Gettysburg High School, is ments to: Mrs. Sell, Mrs. Betty a member of the USAF. He has Louey, Mrs. John N. Sell, Mrs. been stationed at the Parks Patsy Orndorff, Mrs. Lola Dut-Air Force Base in California. He terer, Mrs. Herbert J. Sell, Mrs. is presently spending a 21-day Harry DiNapoli, Mrs. Anna Mae leave with his parents and will Beachtel, Mrs. Ray Ditzler, Mrs. report for duty later at the air John Arter and children, John

base in Spokane, Wash.

wedding.

Rock, this morning purchased Miss Darlene Meckley, Spring from the county for \$35 the for- Grove. mer shoemaker's shop at the frame structure.

for the building which must be urday. removed by June 1 to permit Twelve baskets of foods, six Rte. 30—East of New Oxford the placing on the site of a rest the placing, on the site, of a new each day, will be given away heating plant structure at the during the opening. county home.

Next Wednesday the county store will be open from 7 a.m. commissioners will open bids for to 10 p.m. on both Friday and the construction of the new heat- Saturday. Regular store hours ing plant and building at the will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. home.

Today's Talk

William Shakespeare wrote his great play "Julius Caesar" HOLD BANQUET when he was but 37 years of age. In it he brings out the relationship of the citizen of the state, and shows how easy it is for a Vice President dictator to sow the seeds of dis-

History is replete with examples of the death of republics that have allowed the voice of a ing and "reasonable" that the of Gettysburg College. Mrs. Kay Hess, cocaptain; Nancy Snyder, people came to lose their sense of proportion and their guardianship of liberty. It was a republic that Benjamin Franklin had in mind when the discussion One Week (By Carrier) _ 25 Cents arose as to what form the new government of the united colonies should adopt. A republic un-

der democratic procedure. of the people, by the people, for the people."

Just so do the forces of evil average, 90. work in a nation - and just do do their damaging work in the improved player. The "top 10" Wantz and Mrs. Henry Barnes. individual. We must be on the

The business man must be forever on the alert to note leaks or losses. Constant watchfulness is his key to a successful culmination of his business. Pearl Harbor was the tragic story of 121; Ellen Miller, 109; high failing to be on the alert.

He goes furthest who is most alert. Test this out in any way first place, Linda Keefer, Gall you wish and it is sure to prove true. When people become apathetic is when they begin to lose their freedom, for the enemies of freedom are always on the and Carol Fox, team average, 98.

The privilege of casting a ballot in a democracy is the citizen's greatest weapon for the 121; Ellen Miller, 109; Beverly ther W. Ritter and Mrs. Irvin preservation of his freedom. To Updyke, 109; Linda Keefer, 109; Kindig spoke briefly. fail to register when the time Judy Koontz, 108; Angela Cluck,

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Just Folks

Time cut him down, for he had ceased to care

papers brought courage wrought,

neighbors bear. And caring not, he lost the will

to share days are fraught.

sive experience as announcer, He looked on in amaxement and 87. Team 5, Vickie Baker, capdespair.

To him the young seemed

arrogantly bold; As men keep Rembrandt's painting in a frame

hold,

new flame, And thus before his time the man grew old.

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STORK SHOWER

A surprise stork shower in Mrs. Dorsey H. Shultz, Cashtown, honor of Mrs. Donald P. Sell, Miss Bible, who was graduated S. Queen St., was held on Stair and Mrs. Laverne P. Lou-Airman Shultz, a graduate of ey, hostesses, served refreshand Helen, Mrs. Louise McGoni-No date has been set for the gal and daughter, Debbie, all of in or near town; Mrs. Daniel SPEE Reigle, Gettysburg; Mrs. Harry Only Bidder Gets Old County Wagner, Abbottstown R. D., Building: Raymond Foulk, Table Mrs. Joan Meckley, York, and

County Home, a two-story D. L. Wright Grocery, corner of South and S. Washington Sts., Foulk was the only one to bid is scheduled for Friday and Sat

The completely renovated daily, except Saturday nights when the store will be open to Children Under 12 Free

Littlestown News

LITTLESTOWN: The Littlestown High School bowling banquet day morning. was held Thursday evening at Bankert's Restaurant.

sic Harrisberger and Betty Kobbs bers of the colorguard are Linda C. Sentz, girls' physical education teacher at LHS and faculty advisor for bowling, introduced Beverly Updyke and Sally Bankert, bowling managers.

Trophies and awards were presented to the following: Monday evening league, high average, Alertness alone is able to save, houser, 114; high game, Sally They cannot live in the light, head, Sharon Zumbrum and Judy won by Mrs. George Trump. Re-They work twenty-four hours a Strickhouser, team average, 104; freshments were served by Miss day, silently. They keep boring second place, Ruth Ann Benner, Asper, Mrs. Mummert and Mrs. within, until the strongest struc- Mary Lou Miller, Karen Kershture gives way, and there is ruin ner and Linda Pittenturf, team

were Sally Bankert, 124; Judy Sandy Stucy, 92.

Wednesday evening high average. Phyllis Wallick game, Phyllis Wallick, 183; second, Judy Koontz, 160; high team Reindollar and Nannette Hood team average, 100; second place, Phyllis Wallick, Joyce Steich, Angela Cluck, Darlene Barnes erly Hess sang several duets, with

"top 10" were Phyllis Wallick,

The individual averages of the various teams were announced as follows: Monday evening, team Sally Bankert, captain, 124; Nancy Snyder, 107; Sally Mehring, 107; Beverly Morehead, 87; Sharon Zumbrum, 83; Judy Strickhouser, 114, team average, 104. Team 2, Linda Garrett, captain, 120; Beverly Ritter, 95; Rachael Barley, 91; Patricia Estep, 96; Louise Bowling, 80; Mildred Kline, 79, team average.

Team 3, Ruth Ann Benner, captain, 112: Mary Lou Miller, 86; Karen Kershner, 86; Linda Pittenturf, 75, team average, 90. Team 4, Becky Keagy, captain, Jane Crouse tain, 107; Thurla Hahn, 98; Jill Crouse, 78; Linda Sentz, 80; Deb-69, team average, 83. Team 6, 74; Randi Myrvang, 78, team average, Lippy, captain, 89; Patty erage, 89. Collins, 58; Dianne Byers, 78; Spalding, 88; team average, 80.

Linda Redding, 85; Barbara Wednesday evening bowling verages, team 1, Linda Keefer, captain, 109; Gail Reindollar, 96; Nanette Hood, 105, team average, 100. Team 2, Phyllis Wallick, cap-

tain, 121; Joyce Steich, 105; An-

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LITTLESTOWN - More than 70 ittlestown High School Seniors will visit the New York World's Fair and New York City next weekend. They will leave Thurs-

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The LHS colorguard will purchase new uniforms of skirts of the Allied Veterans Council at Ballads were presented by Jes- and majorette boots. Other mem-Ruth Ann Benner, Peggy Myers. High school class and student

officers will be elected Thursday. A Navy nurse will speak to the senior high school girls Monday. The Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran Church met Thursday at the church. The Sally Bankert, 124; Judy Strick-birthdays of Mrs. William C. Karns, Miss Evelyn Asper and and keep, an able government, Bankert, 155; second, Judy Strick-Mrs. David Erb were noted. houser, 149; high team, first Door prizes were received by place, Sally Bankert, Nancy Sny- Miss Barbara King and Mrs. Faul Termites work in the dark. der, Sally Mehring Beverly More- Bowers. The guess package was 16 and 23.

> The society will meet May 28 Church. at the church. The hostesses will

Alvin J. Groft.

Fifty members of the Starr 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Brush-National Advertising Representative alert at all times — against the Strickhouser, 114; Ruth Ann Ben-Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran town fire hall.

Bottinelli-Kimball, Inc., New York, working of destructive forces 107; Thurla Hahn, 98; Becky evening in the church social hall, guests of their son, Charles Mum-Keagy, 97; Gloria Barnes, 93; Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig, Mrs. Lu-mert, at Indiana State Univer ther S. Hess Sr. and Mrs. George sity, Terre Haute, Ind. Sigma Basehoar were hostesses.

> Selections were sung by the ittlestown High School sextet, consisting of Martha Ritter, Patty Little, Jacie Elder, Peggy Myers, Joyce Kerchner and Linda Hess. accompanied by Carolyn Kump and directed by Mrs. Edwin W. Elder Jr. Jill Wiseman and Bev-Linda Hess at the piano. A read-The most improved player of ing was given by Mrs. Walter the year is Phyllis Wallick. The Shriver. Rev. G. T. Rinehart and Rev. David S. Kammerer, Lu-

> > All officers were re-elected: secretary, Mrs. Homer Sell Sr.; treasurer, Mrs. George Base-

Mrs. Basehoar, Mrs. Arthur E. Bair Sr. and Mrs. Mabel Benner will be hostesses for the next erly of Crouse Park, Littlesmeeting of the class, May 28. David C. Slusser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Slusser,

Littlestown R. 2, and a Junior

gela Cluck, 106; Darlene Barnes, 83; Carol Fox, 74, team average, tain, 109; Kay Sentz, 121; Linda Carol Flickinger, 80; team av-

erage, 97. Team 4, Judy Koontz, captain, 108; Marilyn Miller, 94; Betty trode and Kenneth Bortner. 97; Gloria Barnes, 93; Sandy Study, 92; Linda Chabaugh, 79; team average, 95. Team 5, Nancy Study, 92; Linda Clabaugh, 79; Rucker, captain, 104; Joyce team average, Kershner, 97; Linda Bittle, 94; Jean Gentzler, 90; Carolyn Morgret, 75; team average, 92. Team Furrowed his face and bent his bie Schue, 63; Sylvia Stonesifer, 6, Ellen Miller, Captain, 10, Ellen Miller, 10, Ellen M 6, Ellen Miller, captain, 109; Jean

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The 39th annual dairy exposition opened with the dairy cattle judging today. The event will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Grimes, climaxed May 9 with the awards Rowe Rd., New Windsor, Md., banquet.

LITTLESTOWN-Plans for the community Memorial Day observ- in death in May, 1938. ance will be made at a meeting 8:30 p.m. Monday in the VFW

home, W. King St. The May meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Kump, Baltimore; Paul, West- white woman proprietress of a Church, Two Taverns, will be held

Monday at 8 p.m. The Littlestown Ministerium will meet May 11 at 10 a.m. in St. Windsor.

Paul's Lutheran Church, instead of May 4. Miss Donna Rabenstine, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rabenstine, S. Queen St., is a

field State College on May 13, The body will lie in state in the also would be questioned in the tant Black Muslim movement. Vacation Bible School teachers Warren Eshbach, pastor, will Bible reader who was the only tion of possible ties between at Centenary

day

nember of the cast of "The Music

The annual mother and daugh- Little's Funeral Home, Littles-Ruth Ann Benner was the most be Mrs. Paul Bowers, Mrs. Ralph ter banquet of Christ United town, anytime after Sunday Church of Christ will be held at noon. In lieu of other memorials,

working of destructive forces ner, 112; Sally Mehring, 107; Church and guests attended the Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bach- Society, 20 E against health and against char- Vickie Baker, 107; Nancy Snyder, covered dish supper Thursday man, E. King St., were weekend more 2, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bach- Society, 20 E. Eager St., Balti-Phi Epsilon Fraternity, of which Charles is a member feted the mothers.

Explorer Post 84 will meet at p.m. Monday in the Community Center. An outdoor game will fol- to 48,000 by 1966 as the Apollo low in charge of Raymond Mil- man - to - the - moon program ler and Dennis Wastler. The post enters its early test launching committee will meet at 8 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 84 will meet

at the Community Center Monday at 7:30 p.m. Leaders, assistants, committeewomen and registered adult Girl Scouts of the area of the Penn-Little Girl Scout Neighborhood will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Center. Mrs. Donald Fair, Gettysburg, day camp

FUNERAL SERVICES

director, will speak.

Funeral services for Miss Edna L. Baumgardner, 73, formtown, who died on Thursday in Cumberland Twp., were conducted this afternoon at 2 oclock from Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown. The Rev. Glenn K. Flinchbaugh, pastor of Redeemer's United Church of 98. Team 3, Beverly Updyke, cap-Christ, Littlestown, officiated. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Leese, 93; Sally Bigelow, 83; Cemetery, Littlestown. Pallbearers were: Robert Smith, Bond Baker, Theodore Leppo, Lloyd L. Stavely, Claude Win-

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DEATH

where she resided for the past p.m. Her husband preceded her two white women investigated last Oct. 21.

A daughter of the late Harry and Emma (Wantz) Wildisan, she is survived by four children, Mrs. Effie Grimes, with whom she was residing; Charles minster, and James, at home; five grandchildren and one brother, Paul H. Wildisan, New white woman social worker in

Mrs. Kump was a life long member of the Piney Creek Sugar, 45, a Hungarian refugee, Church of the Brethren, near and the social worker was Taneytown. Funeral services will be con- ly of Elgin, Ill.

ducted on Monday afternoon at OTHER SLAYINGS Man" to be presented by Mans- 2 o'clock in Piney Creek Church. will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mon- officiate. Interment will be in white member of a Negro militant groups and a number Methodist the cemetery adjoining the church congregation, and Jules of assaults helped lead to the the family requests that contributions be made to the Cancer

HELP WANTED

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - In March 1964, the working population at this missile and space center was about 29,000. Experts forecast it will increase

BEST ONE-DAY CROWD

NEW YORK (AP) - Queens County played host to its largest one-day sports crowd when Shea Stadium opened. A paid crowd of 48,736 saw Pittsburgh beat the Mets. Ten minutes away a crowd of 31,430 turned out to see the thoroughbreds at Aque-

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Murder Of White Persons Mrs. Irene C. Kump, 52, In New York Area Blamed Silver Run, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, On Youths; Racial Motive

NEW YORK (AP)-Police as-| Both were stabled to deathtwo months, on Friday at 2:05 signed to the fatal stabbing of Watts on March 23 and Bulgach

the possibility today that some militant young Negroes are assaulting whites from a racial robbery was involved.

An unidentified detective was quoted by the New York Times They arrested two youths in Friday as saying police were inthe stabbing Wednesday of a vestigating a number of recent Harlem killings and assaults Harlem clothing store and said that "seemed to be the work of one had admitted slaying a racists."

The two youths arrested on homicide charges brought to five the number picked up in the clothing store killings. All are Negroes.

The detective said a police informant had definitely identified the first three youths ar-Police said the two youths rested as members of the milichurch from 1 p.m. until the Harlem slayings of two white He said this information com-A planning session for the Daily time of the funeral. The Rev. men-David L. Watts, 29, a bined with previous investiga-

> church. Friends may call at Bulgach, 71, a fruit peddler. speedy arrests. Elvis Presley in a Double Roll "Kissin" Cousins"

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plenty of plant food. Cut the first bud or earlier stage unless there crop when most of the plants are has been a hard killing frost first. in full bud to early bloom. Make Cutting management of alfalfa In the Penn State studies, remov- second and third cuttings, other may be the key to higher yields ing the third or last cutting at than the last, when alfalfa is in this early stage in late August one-fourth bloom. Make the last Recent research conducted by resulted in lower jelds the fol-cutting each season at a time to assure adequate development of What goes on inside the plant stored food in the roots and forto make the difference? Top al- mation of rhizomes.

falfa yields each season depend MOISTURE LOSSES

upon two important things: the The amount of dry matter amount of food stered in the roots losses which occur when hay-crop and the number of rhizomes or forage is ensiled generally will be tiny underground stems formed lower as moisture level decreases.

on the alfalfa crowns in late sum-Dry matter losses may occur in both the field and silo. Field losses result from weathering, Taking the first crop off in the plant respiration and mechanical

ture. Forage containing 60 per ment may be critical. Don't re- The amount of food stored in cent or less moisture is usually move the last cutting at the full the roots is equally important, classified as havlage or low-mois-

Field losses for direct-cut forage will average about two per to choose a special lawn grade cent of the dry matter harvested. fertilizer containing ureaform or Commission said a pintail duck wilted forage is about six per cent. Field losses for haylage, rier. These materials release Nevada, in 1956, was shot rehowever, may aproach 12 per their nitrogen slowly over a long cent or more due to greater ex- period of time. They are also less posure to weathering and higher apt to burn foliage. mechanical losses from handling the drier material.

able data revealed that silo or lease form. Most special grades storage losses is conventional avoid the dustiness of powdered tower silos averaged 21 per cent materials and yet are fine enough of the dry matter ensiled. Stor- for the fertilizer spreader. age losses were 11 per cent and eight per cent for regular wilted and haylage, respectively. Total handle and roll off leaves, so are dry matter losses from harvest- less apt to cause injury. If the ing to feeding out are highest granules are too large, they will for the direct-cut method. Total not go through the spreader losses for haylage will approach without damaging the agitator. or slightly exceed those with Lightweight fertilizers, formuregular wilted silage.

MAY REDUCE LOSS

Dry matter losses with direct rather expensive. cut forage may be reduced considerably by using 200 pounds of because they are in quickly availgood additive per ton of forage able salt form. However, they ensiled. This aids in preservation are apt to burn unless applied and reduces seepage losses. Very just before a rain and are prone little, if any, seepage results to cause alternating feast and when the moisture content of the famine in the lawn. forage is 70 per cent or under at ensiling.

It appears that wilting hay-crop forage to 70 per cent or less moisture should be the preferred method of ensiling. Forage should not be wilted to the point of haylage (60 per cent moisture or under) unless precautions are taken. There is no apparent advantage to wilting below 50 per cent moisture.

LAWNS NEED NITROGEN Lawns thrive best on fertilizer



Eight Adams County 4-H junior leaders are shown with local spring at the full bud stage did losses in handling. Silo losses in Leader Blaine Bushey of Biglerville R. 2 as they attended the not affect the number of rhizomes clude those from visible spoilage, formed that fall. However, when seepage and invisible fermenta- to right, front row, are Anne Mayers, Littlestown R. 2; Linda Ebersilage or hay when first cutting alfalfa in the bud to early bloom is not only possible, it is the best management practice that can be followed. But be sure to the number of rhizomes formed contain over 70 per cent moisture.

To right, from row, are Anne Mayers, Littlestown R. 2, Entresiown R. let the later cuttings come to was reduced by one-third—even and is classified as high-moisture The retreat was held on leadership skills in recruiting, discussions though the first and second cut-tings were made when the al-falfa was in bloom.

Sally Brown, Littlestown R. 2, not shown on the picture, attended as a representative of the Pennsylvania State Uni-ture. Forage containing 60 per

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for at least a year to aid Ave- optimism. lina O. De Los Reyes.

The girl's father was killed in jor producers report first-quar. set in 1955. an accident two months before ter profits up in many cases 50 she was born. She is the young- to 75 per cent from a year ago. est of seven children.

The family lives in Caloocan bor dispute. City, about four miles from

"THE DEPUTY" GOING STRONG

est box office bets.

The play has been playing to capacity since it opened at the Atkinson Theater.

BOXING MEETING SET

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Louisville will be the site of the withdrawn. A year ago anxiety World Boxing Association gener- over a possible strike had not al meeting in 1965. It generally dissolved in a contract settleseven or eight countries.

Adopt Island Child Production Of Steel Is Racing At Terrific Pace

who have volunteered to pro-tion's \$16-billion steel industry, five years or longer on a susbiting its nails at this time in They will send \$15 a month 1962 and 1963, is brimming with tained basis. It points to a pos-

There is no sign of a serious la-

ies assuming there is no strike tle.

The main threat to tranquility, a federal indictment charging eight big steelmakers with NEW YORK (AP) - Broad- price fixing in 1955-61, has been Thieves tackled a back-breaking way's controversial drama crowded pretty much into the job in mountainous Breathitt "The Deputy" has turned out background for the time being. County. to be one of the season's strong. The companies have pleaded innocent.

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RUPP ALSO FARMS

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Edmund F. Martin, board Adolph Rupp not only is successchairman of the second-ranking ful on the basketball court, but Her mother works in corn- firm, Bethlehem Steel Corp., is equally as good a farmer. He fields near the family home and told newsmen 1964 might prove is a tobacco farmer and has a earns an average of 30 cents a a record year for steel compan- champion herd of Hereford car-

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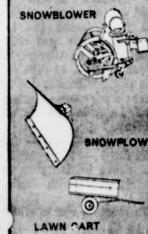
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Friday's Results

Central Dauphin East 111/2; Sus-

York at Cumberland Valley,

Monday's Schedule

Susquehanna Twp. at Central

Cumberland Valley at Harris

John Harris at Central Dau-

New Oxford remained in third

Jock Sneddon turned in a bril-

Jock Sneddon, NO (77), def. Ted

Jim Kemp, NO (86), def. Tom

Lou Solimeo, CD (87), def. Tom

Benedict (97), match even (21/2-

Awards were presented and

high scores announced at the

was held Thursday evening at

The Lam Post Tea Room team

was the league champion with

others finishing in the following

order: Hennig's Bakery, Fiber-

glass Awning, Swope's "66",

Bucher's Restaurant, Carbaugh's

Gun Shop, Hess Antiques, Mur-

Adams County Nursery, Cole-

High scores were: High game-

H. Baltzley 252, C. Eckert 252,

Glenn's Diner, Aspers.

Gulf Service.

Bankert (95), 4 and 3 (31/2-1/2).

Boulas (89), 7 and 6 (4-0).

Popson (96), 7 and 6 (4-0).

Myers (97), 6 and 5 (4-0).

New Oxford at York.

New Oxford

phin 10, tie,

guehannock 8½.

Penn 7.

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Summaries:

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SPORTS

TEAM DEFEATS **MERCERSBURG**

The Gettysburg College freshman track team pulled down the Commission approved this form curtain on its short regular season by walloping Mercersburg Academy 73-40 Friday afternoon oc. a water soaked track at Mer- strictly an experiment. We want cersburg.

the season including a victory in by their support." a lone triangular meet. Coach Hal Glad will send a frosh relay team and possibly a miler to the MAC championships next weekweek at La Salle.

Don Ardinger and Scott Shoupe once again set a blistering pace. Ardinger won the 100 and 200yard dashes. There was no javelin or two-mile run. Ardinger was off his pace in both events, being clocked in 10.3 and 20.2 seconds, respectively.

TRIPLE WINNER

Shoupe entered three events and won all three. He pole vaulted 11 feet, high jumped 5'7" and ran the 120 low hurdles in 16.5 seconds. Gettysburg copped 12 of the 13 events. The Mercersburg mile relay team won in 3:41.8 and Andy Schnebly copped a first lone victories. The results:

100-yard dash: 1, Ardinger, G; 2, Stewart, M; 3, Cannell, G. Time :10.3. 200-yard dash: 1, Ardinger, G:

2. Stewart, M; 3, Cannell, G. Time :20.2. 440-yard dash: 1, Ehrhart, G

2, Horlacher, M; 3, Prentiss, M Time :54.2. 880-yard run: 1, Gilbert, G; 2 Smith, M; 3, Peiffer, G. Time

2:03.1.

Mile run: 1, Schnebly, M; 2, Meares, G; 3, Mirkin, M. Time 4:43.4.

Vose, G; 3, Blair, M. Time: 22.2. ond high game, Joyce Wertz, 215. Mile relay: 1. Mercersburg

lacher). Time 3:41.8. Pole vault: 1, Shoupe, G: 2,

High jump: 1, Shoupe, G; 2,

Broad jump: 1, Wilson, G; 2,

fith, M; 3, Gee, M. Distance Adams Lanes.

Discus: 1, Costner, G; 2, Langdale, G; 3, Hessler, M. Distance

RODRIGUEZ

TOP GOLFER IN By BOB MYERS

More wind-hopefully not as both postponed because of rain severe as Friday's - was or wet grounds. promised golfers today as Chi Second basemen Damase from Puerto Rico, led the way

Chi marched courageously winning run in the 15th. through the wind and sand to mark Friday with a two-under- and walking seven. par 70 and a 36-hole total of

141 and this observation on the loss. weather as he wiped reddened

eyes:

as they'll ever be. It wa snot so much the wind, but the sand in

place with Doug Ford and George Knudson at 142, said, "It was the worst weather I've ever played golf in." Arnold Palmer, who is five

strokes off the front end with a pair of 72s, added that he'd just as soon try to play golf in a East Pennsboro 0 ? wind tunnel.

event is the 7,073-yard par 36- Pennsboro 5. 36-72 Desert Inn Country Club

course. Ford, the first-round leader

with a 67, settled for a 75. Only four players were able to break par Friday - Rodri-

Harney. The latter's 71 left him

NORTH CHICAGO, III. (AP)

Black Sambo."

FROSH TRACK Open Twin Double At Cherry Hill DODGERS TOP CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)— Twin-double wagering begins Tuesday at Garden State Park

vent of the twin-double Friday,

of betting. General Manager Joseph M McCrane Jr., said, "this is

The twin will include the fifth sixth, eighth, and ninth races.

season at the banquet of the B. ing his batting average to .489of the Upper Adams Lanes this for the first time in his 13-year Publican week in the Aspers community major league career.

Trophies were presented as follows:

Margie Weigle, Betty Kunkel, Sarah White, Mable Gunn, and couple of difficult chances, but Lois Weigle, Blanche Settle, subin the mile for the host school's stitutes; second team — Dave's before the game started. Photo Suppy-Lila Gageby, cap-Strickhouser, Ann Swope, Peg fax was pronounced fit and an-Payne and Romaine Geiselman, Barbara Jones, substitutes; third alty, Johnny Podres, was listed team - Meadow Valley Abattoir: as a probable starter for Sun-Marg Pitzer, captain, Janice Dear-day's game. Koufax, who has dorff, Martha Bowmaster, Ruth Millhimes, Helen Gochenour, and Jean Jacoby, Naomi Warren, sub- forearm, may pitch Monday.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS the following: High average, this way: Mable Gunn, 164; high series, Betty Kunkel, 574; high game, I'm concerned, he can pitch any Margie Weigle, 239; most im-time." 120 high hurdles: 1, Shoupe, G; proved bowler, Helen Gochenour, FANS 9 GIANTS 2, Young, M; 3, Turner, M. Time 13.46 pins; second high average, Janice Deardorff, 146; second high

A special plaque was presented (Bauman, Young, Garrison, Hor- to Jarice Deardorff, the retiring president. New officers elected were: Luessen, G; 3, Warden, M. Height President, Lorna Smith; vice Shirley Strickhouser; president. Vivian Planker; treassecretary.

Costner, G; 3, Garrison, M. Dis-others attending the banquet included the sponsors and Dan Shot-put: 1, Vose, G; 2, Grif-Wolff, proprietor of the Upper

Eastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS walloped Houston 11-3. Springfield righthander Tom Arruda pitched the equivalent CARDS BEAT BUCS

Arruda went the distance-a

Eastern League contest. Associated Press Sports Writer Friday, with Reading at Elmira PATTON, MOORE

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - and Charleston at Williamsport

Chi Rodriguez, the mighty mite Blanco provided the big hit for into the third round of the league by half a game, though \$65,000 Tournament of Cham- behind Charleston by a few per- lived in Morganton, N.C., before centage points. Blanco's single The 120-pound, 5-foot-71/2 Chi scored Joe Edmonson with the year.

Arruda gave up only eight take the lead at the midway hits in the game, striking out 12 For York, southpaw Don Loun

was replaced in the eighth in-Hanging two strokes back was ning by righthander Jim Burton Jack Nicklaus, who had a 73 for who finished up and got the

> Charleston at Williamsport Reading at Elmira (2) York at Springfield

Sunday's Schedule Charleston at Williamsport, 2 Reading at Elmira (2) York at Springfield

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	W	L	Pts.
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Gettysburg	5	1	10
Northern		2	8
Cedar Cliff	2	4	4
Camp Hill	2	4	4
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Cedar Cliff at Gettysburg, ppd.

May 5. Camp Hill at Northern, ppd.,

May 6. Monday's Schedule East Pennsboro at Gettysburg.

Northern at Cedar Cliff. Camp Hill at Bishop McDevitt.

Friday's Fights

varo Gutierrez, 147, Mexico track, postponed. "I'm having a ball on your knocked out Raymundo (Bat-\$110, but I don't know what to tling) Torres, 147, Mexico, 2. do with that silly bag it came Gutierrez won Mexican welter- year as gymnastics coach at Leonard, and secretary-treasurer, weight championship.

The track announced the adThe track announced the adThe track announced the ad-

By MIKE RATHET

Every time they looked up Willie Mays was at first base, but that didn't stop the Los Angeles Dodgers from winning & up, 6 far.
game No. 1 against the San Army Buddy
Francisco Giants.

Hordader

Don Drysdale pitched a fivehitter and Tommy Davis, recovered from a shoulder injury,
drove in four runs as the Dodgers belted the Giants 7-1 Friday

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Agger night before a crowd of 52,733 at Los Angeles—the biggest of

But the most around A Go development centered around A Go Chief But the most surprising Awards were made and new Mays, who hit his eighth homer officers elected for the 1964-65 and also collected a single, raisand G. Ladies' Bowling League and wound up playing first base

Mays, suffering with a charley horse, moved from his normal center field position to first base Truesdell: Elaine Weigle, captain, in the second inning. He didn't in the second inning. He didn't Lacoste entry.

——Mrs. R. R. Hilton and Mrs. P.

make an error and handled a G. Melbourne III entry. it was the Dodgers' night even

Before Drysdale want to the Vivian Planker, Shirley mound, Dodger ace Sandy Kouother Los Angeles pitching caubeen out since April 22 when he strained a muscle in his left

Club physician Dr. Robert Kerlan turned Koufax over to Individual trophies were given Dodger Manager Walt Alston

So can Drysdale, who struck

out nine Giants and walked only two. He brought his record to 2-1 as the Dodgers made it five victories in their last six games but remained 5½ games behind front-running Philadelphia.

standout one-man performance from Richie Allen, who hit his sixth homer and also stroked a double, lifting his average to an eye-opening .431 while leading the way to a 5-3 victory over Milwaukee. It was the 10th vic-

tory in 12 games for the Phillies. Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs also had a hot bat .Wil- place despite being forced to acliams drove in five runs with a cept a 10-10 deadlock with Cengrand slam homer and a single tral Dauphin in the match held in a 10-run first inning and later Friday afternoon on the Colonial

liant 77 on the water-soaked layadded only one win to his rec- his first game for St. Louis by out to take the medalist honors. stopping Pittsburgh 6-2 on seven hits and Cincinnati rode seventh full 15 innings—as the Giants inning homers by Gordy Cole-\$65,000 OPEN rull 15 innings—as the Glants man and Marty Keough to a 4-3 eked out a long one against the York White Roses, 2-1, in an Meds over the New York

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) Billy Joe Patton estimates that he and Dale Morey played perhaps 100 rounds of golf together BUSINESSMEN Morey moved to High Point last

Today they met for the first time under tournament conditions in the 36-hole finals of the

Friday. Patton put out Wayne Jackson of Hampton, Va., 4 and 3, the fourth of six matches this Bob Allen of West Hartford, Conn., 6 and 5. Allen was runner-up last year when Patton won his second straight title and third since 1954.

Patton, a 42-year-old lumberman, and Morey, a 43-year-old furniture executive, both shot one-under-par golf.

Schedule Makers Having Busy Time high series—A. Wetzel 666, R.

ules to compensate for the long 182.75, L. Arnold 177.80, J. Temrainy spell.

Here's what they did on Fri. Hess 174.55. day as another schedule was OTHER AWARDS

Gettysburg College and F. and Greenhouse 1,072, high team 1,000. M., baseball and golf, cancelled; series-Lamp Post Tea Room Boiling Springs at Gettysburg 2,905; most improved bowler, W. High, track, postponed until Wirt, 132 to 146, who received a May 13; Cedar Cliff at Gettys belt buckle. LOOT FINE; PURSE SILLY By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS burg, golf, May 5; Littlestown Dubbs was given a desk set by PHILADELPHIA - Stanley at New Oxford, baseball, May the Gettysburg Bowling Associa-- Edith Steinberg's purse was (Kitten) Hayward, 150%, Phila- 4; Francis Scott Key at Littles- tion for his high game. atolen from a bench in a bowl- delphia, stopped Curtis Cokes, town, baseball, cancelled; Big- Fred Baltzley presided as toastlerville at Bermudian, baseball, master. The invocation was given mobile visits here . . . but I

> Gene Wettstone is in his 26th Baltzley: vice president, Max Penn State. Joseph Hees

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago ____ Earl Battey put the bite on Baltimore ___ 6 Kansas City, and both came Detroit .____

away aching. The only trouble for the Athletics, though, was that Battey's Washington _ 6 4 Yo ache struck too late.

Minnesota's All-Star catcher pounded a grand-slam home run and a tie-breaking two-run single in powering the Twins past Kansas City 10 - 5 Friday

112 night. Battey performed all of his destruction before being forced to leave the game in the eighth inning when a foul tip struck his mask. The foul ball aggravated a toothache that has been plaguing him.

BEST OF SEASON

Agger 109 SEVENTH-\$1400, clmg., \$2000-1800, YO & up, 8 fur. The grand-slam homer came in the sixth and gave the Twins a 4-3 edge. His clutch single sent Minnesota into the lead for good in the eighth.

Battey's output was his best of the young season. The homer Everett's Son 130 clms, \$1650, 4 YO & up, 1 mile and 70 yards.

Valor Native 113 Salamander 115 cSter Taraseer was his second while the runs batted in doubled his total in 115 that category.

The 29-year-old catcher's prowess highlighted a home run deluge at Municipal Stadium. So many homers were hit, in fact, the 6.047 fans must have thought they were at Yankee Stadium.

Rain and wet grounds sliced he American League schedule to just one other game, New York's 10-0 victory over Washington, Cleveland at Baltimore and Los Angeles at Chicago were postponed.

Battey's homer caught Kansas City starter Moe Drabowsky just when he started thinking he might get out of the sixth inning jam. Singles by Rich Rollins and Tony Oliva and a walk to Bob Allison loaded the bases with no outs.

Drabowsky then struck out immie Hall and Harmon Killebrew, who smashed 78 home runs between them last season, before Battey connected. New Oxford 10; Central Dau-Battey's single to left center

in the eighth broke a 4-4 tie. John Harris 13; Harrisburg Rollins also singled home two runs in the inning. The Yankees moved above

the .500 mark for the first time this season behind Whitey Ford's two-hitter. Ford, gaining his second shutout, didn't allow a hit after the third. Tom Tresh singled cross the only run in the fourth.

Leaders

Major League Leaders THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Batting (25 at bats) — Free- T. K. O. IN 4T added a sixth RBI as the Cubs Country Club course at Harris han, Detroit, .464; Fregosi, Los Angeles, .404.

> and Oliva, Minnesota, 13. ton, and Wagner, Cleveland, 13. night. It made him mad.

Hits - Oliva, Minnesota, 22; Rollins, Minnesota, 21. Doubles — Robinson, Balti-more, and Rollins, Minneso-

Triples-Hinton, Washington 4; Oliva, Minnesota, 3.

land, Colavito and Gentile, Kan- Hayward, "'T've never been was diagnosed as minor. Ray Sweger, CD (87), def. Bob sas City, and Skowron, Wash-knocked down before even in a Ken Adams, CD (93), def. Mike ington. 4. Stolen bases — Aparicio, Balti- angry."

Cleveland, and Kaat and Pleis, Minnesota, 2-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts — Pena, Kansas WAS TRAILING

City, 26; Kralick, Cleveland, 19. National League

19; Allen, Philadelphia, 12. Runs batted in - Mays, San

Clemente, Pittsburgh, 22.

man's Grocery and Battlefield Cater, Philadelphia, and Clem-from a title bout. ente, Pittsburgh, 5. Triples - Santo, Chicago, 3; Brenner had promised Hayward

cewski, Los Angeles, and Allen, L. Taylor 246, G. Weaver 245; Philadelphia, 2. Home runs-Mays, San Fran-Long 652, R. Crone 651, H. Hum-cisco, 8; Williams, Chicago;

Pitching - Farrell, Houston;

and Gibsen, St. Louis, 26. SEVEN GALLONS RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) - "I try to give each time the Blood-

to seven gallons.

Today's Baseball TWINS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3 .667 Minnesota 🔔 New York ___ Los Angeles 💄 6 Boston ... 5 Kansas City _ 4 7 .364

Friday's Results New York 1, Washington 0 Minnesota 10, Kansas City 5 Los Angeles at Chicago, rain Cleveland at Baltimore, rain Only games scheduled Today's Games

Cleveland

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Los Angeles at Chicago, 2

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St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2 Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 3 Cincinnati 4, New York 3 Chicago 11, Houston 3 Los Angeles 7, San Francisco

Today's Games San Francisco at Los Ange-

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N Chicago at Houston, N New York at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Milwaukee Sunday's Games

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Houston at San Francisco Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N New York at Milwaukee, N Philadelphia at St. Louis, N Chicago at Los Angeles, N

HAYWARD WINS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Stan- playing. (Kitten) Hayward was ley knocked down for the first time felt by everybody - in Runs batted in-Stuart, Bos- in his boxing career Friday pocketbook."

"I said to myself," explained gym,' And it really made me PHILLES SET Hayward, weighing 150% and

10th ranked by the World Boxsixth-ranked Cokes, 147, three times in the fourth round with combination punches.

the fight at 2:45 of the round lead to two games over the San after the third knockdown. A Francisco Giants Friday night fight must be stopped after with a 5-3 victory over the Milthree knockdowns in one round waukee Braves. Runs-Mays, San Francisco, under Pennsylvania State Ath-

Francisco, 21; Williams, Chica- had trailed on all three score- they knocked the lefthander out go, and Allen, Philadelphia, 13. cards in the nationally televised of the box in the sixth after he Hits - Mays, San Francisco, bout at the Blue Horizon Arena had given up four runs and 23; Allen, Philadelphia, and which had been scheduled for 10 eight hits. rounds.

It was the most impressive victory for Hayward (19-2-1) in the ninth from relievers Chris ray's Greenhouse, Twirly Top, boro, Los Angeles; Alou and and it prompted him to say he Short and Ed Roebuck. Maye, Milwaukee; Allen and feels he is only two fights away

> then a match with champion man he faced. Emile Griffith if Hayward beats Stable.

Mount Wins Places In Quantico Relays their fourth straight victory and (1-1).

tured two fifth places in the an-Bunning, Philadelphia, and nual Quantico Relays which High team game-Murray's Marichal, San Francisco, 3-0, opened Friday at Quantico, Va. Bill Walsh leaped 12-6 in the Strikeouts - Bunning, Phila- pole vault which was won by delphia, 23; Drysdale, Los Ange- Goode, Baltimore Olympic Club, les; Marichal. San Francisco, who jumped 14-0. In division two of the distance medley the Mountaineer entry was clocked in 11:14.8. La Salle was the winner in 10:12.8.

ton 11-2.

Western Tourney Carol Mann Tops

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — FAVOR the women's circuit, seems to

be getting some pretty big ideas DERBY about her golf game lately. The 6-foot-2, 155-pound blonde from Towson, Md., began the By TED SMITS season fast. She copped the Associated Press Sports Writer Western Open in March-her LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Hill

tour. Friday, the 23-year-old swingment with a one-under-par 71.

It was the first day's only subtourney a real scramble.

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)-American comes to Mickey Mantle.

They wish him a healthy year. A member of the Washington and failed at the Derby with Senators said Friday he even odds of 8-5 or less are redoubta-

It isn't that the player is secretly rooting for the Yankees. Far from being a traitor, he is looking out for the welfare of his own club as well as for his own good. From a monetary sense, of course.

BIG ATTRACTION

fellow's mind," said Don Lock, Washington's center fielder. "I feel the way he does. And I think practically all the guys in ing the Flamingo and Florida the American League feel the Derby. Neither Hill Rise nor same way.

it comes to fan appeal. I would common in the Derby. Citation guess that his presence in a was under a much heavier burgame adds from 5,000 to as den with odds of 2-5, Hill Gail many as 15,000 people to a was 11-10, Needles 8-5, and Cargame. Mantle, who fractured a foot chasing a fly ball in Baltimore wide television via CBS from 4

LEAGUE HURTS "That's what I mean," said three from Hill Rise's California Lock. "It's not only the Yankees | Decidedly, Swaps and Morwho suffered. Every club in the vich-have won it. league was hurt. Lots of people

'Yes, sir, Mickey's pain

A lot of hearts skipped beats "The knockdown even made in the fifth inning of Friday Dandy K., 20-1; and Extra game after batting in the bottom of the fifth but the injury

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies continued to blaze a hot trail in the Na-Referee Zack Clayton halted tional League, increasing their

> Jim Bunning won it for the Phillies, though he needed help

The Phillies were leading 5-0 going into the bottom half of the

his phenomenal slugging, with losers. his sixth homer of the year, in

first victory in four years on the Rise, a long striding bay colt from George A. Pope's El Peco Ranch in California, goes to the er opened the \$7,500 Clifford post in the 90th running of the Ann Creed Invitational tourna- Kentucky Derby today, the re-

sounding favorite at 6-5.

Willie Shoemaker, who par round and gave Miss Mann switched from Northern Dancer three-stroke lead on the pack. to Hill Rise for the Derby, will Mickey Wright, last year's be seeking his third Derby vicwinner, was knotted with eight tory in 13 starts. Bill Hartack, others at 74-making the 45-hole on Northern Dancer, has won three in five Derby starts. Increasingly through the

years favorites stand less and less chance of winning the Derby. From the beginning in 1875 favorites have won 39 of 89 times, but since 1934 it has happened only 10 of 30 times and since 1944 only 4 of 20.

Along with the declining chance for the favorite to win goes a rising certainty that. when a favorite does win, the colf goes on to fame.

The four favorites who won in League players, on all fronts the last 20 years are ranked away from New York, wish the among the sport's greatest-Ci-Yankees nothing but a bad year. tation in 1948, Hill Gail in 1952. But they draw the line when it Needles in 1956, and Carry Back in 1961. In the list of those who tried

> Spots last year, Bold Ruler in 100,000 CROWD To the crowd of 100,000 lured by bright skies, a fast track

based not only on his impressive string of eight straight victories but also on his decisive victory four days ago in the Derby Trial "I know just what's in this in the sparkling time of 1:35 1-5 for one mile. Northern Dancer has a string of five straight victories, includ-

and a redoubtable entry list, the

sentiment for Hill Rise was

Northern Dancer has finished "Let's face it. Mantle is the out of the money. league's No. 1 attraction. No-Pre-race odds of 6-5 such as body else approaches him when Hill Rise carried are not un-

ry Back 5-2. The big race, seen on nationgames in 1963. It is significant CBS radio as well, had distincthat the Yankees had their low- tion beyond the low odds on Hill est home attendance in 18 years. Rise. No Canadian horse has ever won the Derby, and only

> Behind Hill Rise and Northern gle, with Bob Ussery up, and The Scoundrel, ridden by Manuel Ycaza, both at 8-1. Other entries were Roman Brother 10-1; Mr. Brick 15-1: Wil Rad and

The Derby distance was one mile and one quarter and each colt carried 126 pounds.

Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS International League Buffalo 5, Atlanta 2 Toronto at Jacksonville, rain

Columbus at Rochester, rain Richmond at Syracuse, rain Pacific Coast League Denver 6, Seattle 4 Dallas 8, San Diego 6 Oklahoma City 5, Hawail 3 Portland at Salt Lake, rain

Only games scheduled Eastern League Friday's Results Reading at Elmira, ppd., rain and wet grounds Charleston at Williamsport,

Saturday's Games York at Springfield Reading at Elmira (2) Charleston at Williamsport NY-P League

Friday's Results

Springfield 2, York 1, 15 inn.

Wellsville at Geneva, ppd. Jamestown 5, Binghamton 2

their tenth win in 12 games. Ed Bailey clouted a round-

The Braves tried to even up the ninth and a double before the series today, sending Bob

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mentions the switch - hitting ble names, too, such as Candy Yankee star in his prayers. "Please, Lord," he whispers. 1957, Nashua in 1956, and Native "See that Mantle doesn't get Dancer in 1953. hurt."

ast June, appeared in only 65 p.m. to 5 p.m. and heard on

just wouldn't come out to the Dancer, in the opinion of the park knowing Mantle wasn't handicappers, came Quadran-

New York matchmaker Teddy ninth when the Braves erupted for three runs, chasing Bunning W. Dubbs 263, M. Leonard 256, Fox and Grote, Houston; Tra- a bout with Jose Stable and and Short, who walked the only Rookie Richie Allen kept up off the ninth inning for the

Auburn 9, Batavia 4 ripper for the Braves to lead

ppd., wet grounds

that, to help give the Phillies Sadowski (1-2) against Ray Culp

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race track here. shortly after the state Racing

to find out if the public's desire The Little Bullets went 2-1 on for the twin double is justified

First-place team trophy-R. F

180 low hurdles: 1, Nye, G; 2, series, Elaine Weigle, 554; sec-

Blair, M; 3, Rapp, M. Height urer, Jane Wright; sergeant-atarms, Vera Woodward. In addition to the team bowlers,

It was the only game played

Springfield, now leading the

Saturday's Schedule

COMPUSANDA COLE LEACUE

Friday's Results Bishop McDevitt 15: East

147, Dallas, 4. Then she got a letter signed MONTERREY, Mexico - Al-

Associated Press Sports Writer Miss Charlie

the baseball season.

ERRORLESS BALL

"He's all yours now. So far as

The Phillies got another

Elsewhere, Roger Craig won

LEAD TOURNEY

North and South Amateur banquet of the Adams County Championship. Each scored an impressive victory in 18-hole semifinal play week he has won by that score. Morey surprisingly trounced

Athletic directors are encountering one of their busiest sea- Gunn 614; high average-K. sons as they revamp their sched-Shindledecker 188, E. Hartzell

May 20; Bermudian at Dover, by George Coleman.

Officers elected for the next year include: President, Fred Luxon.

Major League

Runs-Fregosi, Los Angeles,

more, 7; Wagner, Cleveland, 3. Pitching - Stock, Baltimore; Lamabe, Boston; Buzhardt, Chi- ing Association, floored the cago; Sherry, Detroit; Kralick,

Batting (25 at bats)-Mays, San Francisco, .489; Allen, Phil-Businessmen's Bowling League adelphia, .431. of the Upper Adams Lanes which

> Doubles-Stargell, Pittsburgh, 6: Cardenas, Cincinnati; Rose-

mer 644, W. DeHaas 622, J. C. Howard, Los Angeles, and Allen, Philadelphia, 6. Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 8; W. Davis, Los Angeple 177.75, J. DeHaas 176.45, J. les, 6.

me vicious," the welterweight night's game against the Senacontender recalled after rallying tors when Mantle pulled a mus-dah and Royal Shuck, 30-1. from the second-round knock- cle in his right leg while chasdown to score a technical knock- ing a fly ball hit by Chuck Cotout upset victory over Curtis tier. The star outfielder left the Cokes, of Dallas, Tex.

letic Commission rules.

Mt. St. Mary's College cap-

Richmond businessman Robert run first inning with single and His latest time as a blood do-blod in another run in eighth innor was his 56th. That adds up ning as Chicago walloped Hous

grand-slam homer, then dou-

Even Warren Spahn, grand old pitching hero, failed Up until that point, Hayward to dampen the Phillies flame, as

BATTING - Billy Williams. miss sometimes," explained Cubs, drove in five runs in 10-

Cyprus had one of its quietest

U.N. headquarters reported

that except for a few isolated

shots in Nicosia during the

The uneasy calm came after

an urgent appeal for peace from

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant

and firm action by the U.N.

peace force on the strife-torn

Thant's appeal was officially

welcomed by both Archbishop

Makarios, the Greek Cypriot

president of Cyprus, and Vice

President Fazil Kuchuk, the

leader of the Turkish Cypriot

In the Kyrenia Mountain

range north of Nicosia and be-

castle, where Greek and Turk-

Friday, Canadian soldiers have

manned permanent observation

They warned both warring sides

thry would immediately return

any shots that came in their

Greek and Turkish Cypriots

stayed on guard against attack.

The Greeks were doubly cau-

tious because Friday was the

ushered in the biggest religious

Observers believed the uneasy

holiday in the Greek calendar.

lull would continue through the

weekend. With Makarios fully

occupied by his ecclesiastical

duties for the next three days,

Community.

direction.

Congress Says New TV Sets SOME OLDTIME 84,297 Free Votes In Texas Primar Must Pull All 82 Channels TV PROGRAMS

WASHINGTON (AP)-Ameri- receivers. can television passed another MAY ADD CONVERTER milestone Friday.

Any video set made in this if they wish to take immediate country from now on must be advantage of the UHF stations of 12-television channels.

should be more stations, more have a UHF tuner installed in program variety, and better their VHF set. television reception throughout the United States.

Congress passed the all-channel television set requirement in 1962 and made it effective Friday to give the industry time to adapt itself to the new law. INCLUDES IMPORTS

It also applies to any sets imported into this country.

market today are equipped to national basis." receive only the 12 very high frequency channels from 2 TV stations, greater TV prothrough 13.

says the Federal Communica-land." tions Commission-which originally asked Congress for the allchannel receiver law-has out- Emmitsburg grown those channels.

Ready to accommodate the overflow are 70 ultra-high-frequency channels. More than 100 day, but many television own- Florida. ers are not familiar with them because their sets are equipped for only VHF reception. LIMITED SERVICE

commodate no more than 650 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Goulden television stations. Thus, while in honor of their daughter, Debbie some larger cities have several Lynn, who was nine years old, such stations, many are limited and their niece, Kim Ann Hopby FCC allocations to two or kins, who was three years old. fewer. And some cities have Games were played and refresh-

But the 70 UHF channels can ent were Susie Morningstar, Janet accommodate up to 3,000 new Frock, Katie Marshall, Margaret stations, promising more com- Sprankle, Sharon Danner, Joan munities a chance of having and Bonnie Rodgers, Nadine, their own stations and offering Gail and Frances Ann Adelsviewers a greater choice of programs.

The FCC points out that the new law does not require own-

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By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT | Jers of VHF sets to buy new

Viewers have several options

capable of receiving 82-instead in their areas. They may buy but 'tis not so to many workers one of the new all-channel sets of the television vineyards. This The result, as time goes by, now on the market. They may is when the wine turns sour.

> They may add a UHF converter to their VHF set. Or they may install what is known as a strip tuner in their present of the passings went unlamentset, allowing them to tune in on one or more available UHF channels.

With all-channel reception to no avail. mandatory, the FCC said, "TV broadcasting will find ample Grand," "Harry's Girls" and Most television sets on the room in UHF to grow on a

"The end result will be more gram variety, and better local But television broadcasting, TV reception throughout the

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EMMITSBURG-Mr. and Mrs. UHF stations are operating to- Roy Wivell are vacationing in

William Ott, USMC, is spending a furlough with his mother,

Mrs. William Ott. A surprise birthday party was

will be no more, The 12 VHF channels can ac- held on Sunday at the home of

ments were served. Those pres-

berger, Kim Hopkins, Debbie Goulden, Mr. and Mrs. William Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goulden and Mr. and Mrs. Fran- will be unemployed; cis Adelsberger. Debbie and Kim received many lovely gifts.

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AP Movie-Television Writer

veterans that have flourished,

withered and died. Most are

one-season entries doomed by

malnutrition of ratings. Many

ed. But a few series had stout

champions who bombarded the

Glynis" were mercifully can-

The knell has struck for "11th

And, "Channing" climbs up

"Jamie McPheeters" travels

"Temple Houston" goes out to

"The Greatest Show on Earth

"Espionage" and "Great Ad

The last dead end faces

"The Fight of the Week" has

"East Side, West Side" won'

Garry Moore and Richard

The fate of "Twilight Zone"

Judy, Judy, Judy-it's sad to

It's well-earned retirement for

"77 Sunset Strip" faces evic-

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are over.

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out of tricks.

and Sid Caesar,

been hit in the beezer.

be around the town,

consigned to the void.

the Danny Thomas show.

of the Week" closed,

Lieutenant" deposed.

see her go;

the reason.

Honey Dipped

FRIED

CHICKEN

luck next season.

DOWN THEY COME

clover.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A total of 84,297 Texans are entitled to take advantage today of the first free voting since 1902.

The state comptroller has re ceived reports that this is the total number of free registration HOLLYWOOD (AP)-To most certificates-in the form of poll tax receipts marked "poll tax cial registration period Feb. 5- cialty other than neurosurgery. March 6. Some of the casualties are

The free certificates are necessary because Texas still requires payment of the poll tax to qualify voters in state and local elections. The requirement was banned for federal elections by ratification in January of a federal poll tax ban amendment.

networks with protests, always The free certificates allow voting in the Saturday primary on The Jerry Lewis Show, "100 congressmen, congressman - atlarge and U.S. senator.

celed early in the season. To the others, playing out their final weeks, this ode of farewell is directed. The networks assure that these cancellations are final and irrev b sbaojelceu,tco final and irrevocable, subject to

OTTAWA (AP) - Proposals for a limited U.S.-Canadian rect sequence. She orders supcommon market failed to make plies. Most important, perhaps, headway at a cabinet-level review of joint economic prob-

U.S. Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon and Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin, leader of their delegations for the talks Wednesday and Thursday, said mutual understanding spot to Wednesday nights and of economic problems had improved but they reported no ma-"The Price Is Right" has run problems. It's curtains for Edie Adams

Dillon added that the idea of a duty-free flow of goods between the two countries had not been discussed in any detail.

Although each country is the other's largest customer, proposals to establish a single U.S.-Canadian market remain tan-Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boone have come tumbling down. gled in politics. U.S. Undersec- CBS definitely plans to canto Canadian economic independ- arranged.

The talks also failed to achieve ing: any agreement on a controversial Canadian tariff incentive pro- 5-6 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Time) gram to encourage production of running of the annual classic.

> JOY E. METZ 642-8669

To their replacements: Better vid Jones of Youngstown, O. Mrs. Sylvester O'Niel of Rochester, Minn., and Ronald Hurley visited recently at the home of Paul Knott and Mrs. Betty Unger The Gettysburg Times and daughter, Peggy, Fairfield Gettysburg, Pa. R. 1. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. O'Neil Dear Mr. Roy. are sisters of Mr. Knott.

> up time! Mix cooked rice with year. cooked green peas or cooked The money is put to use alchopped spinach and serve in most immediately so we always one dish. Both the peas and the set a high goal. spinach taste fine with the rice, especially when seasoned with thing. butter, salt and pepper.

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ulated wounds. She checks out the operating room to make sure the instruments are in corshe hunts for incorrect procedures and unmedical dialogue in scripts.

glowering surgeon-hero and his presidential nomination. cohorts. ABC shifted the show from its popular Monday night an hour when two popular comjor agreements on unresolved edy shows are shown on a rival network. "Ben Casey" dropped recent Nielsen rating - 40th place. Next season, however, it will be restored to its old spot and, hopefully, its former pop-

TOPS FOR WEEKEND

Too bad that "Grindl" soon retary of State George W. Ball cel "Made in America," its new may return-and doesn't see broached the idea in a speech Sunday night quiz show with any rush. last week, but his suggestion millionaires for contestants as was criticized here as a threat soon as a replacement can be

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Today-Kentucky Derby, CBS

ileged neighborhood.

Letter To The Editor

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EDNA S. TAYLOR

FAIRFIELD - Officers of the Fairfield School Alumni met recently to discuss plans for the says it spent \$29 million last 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the new school over snow-covered roads. cafeteria. The banquet will be served by the ladies' auxiliary of the local fire company.

Chairmen of the committees in again, chances are that the ded-charge of the various activities not paid"-issued during a spe- icated doctor would pick a spe- are Thomas Dolly, nominating committee; James Donaldson, "Neurosurgery is pretty self- decorations; James Landis, ticklimiting," explained the ABC ets and entertainment.

> The graduating class of The technical advisor, inci- Fairfield Joint High School left materials applied. dentally, is not a neurosurgeon, Thursday on the senior class trip Rodriguez, who inherited the They will return Sunday, Chap. Mt. Hope but a registered nurse, Alice to Philadelphia and New York. job when Dr. Max Warner, the erons are Miss Lorraine Sites brain surgeon who first worked and James Strock, class advisors, on the show, was called into the and High School Principal Rich-Navy. She talks like a real doc- ard Straup. In Philadelphia they tor after all her association with will visit City Hall, Independence Hall, Carpenter's Hall, Franklin Court, Old Christ Church, Eldoes not involve hunting new house. In New York they will diseases and ailments to fit visit the United Nations and the storylines. That is done by the World's Fair and tour uptown and

Sometimes she bandages sim- IKE AIDE ON LODGE WAGON

WASHINGTON (AP)-A for mer aide of Gen. Dwight D. Eicircle of Henry Cabot Lodge sup-

Retired Army Maj. Gen. C. T. Lanham, who served Eisenhower as a press officer in Europe, is described as pinpointing potential issues and drafting position papers in the event abruptly from its levels among Lodge resigns as envoy to South the 10 top shows to-in the most Viet Nam and begins campaign-

> Robert R. Mullen, Washington public relations man coordinatsaid he didn't know when Lodge Virginia Mills.

Walnuts have wonderful flavor Sunday-Golf "Tournament of spread halves or large pieces in College, Doylestown, spent the Champions," NBC, 4-5:30-final a shallow pan and place in a holes in the Las Vegas match; moderate oven for about 10 min- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ben-"Incident on Wilson Street," utes; stir several times. Use the ner, and family, Fairfield R. 1. NBC, 10-11, documentary on toasted walnuts as garnish for a children living in an underprive cake frosting or mixed into a cheese spread to offer with

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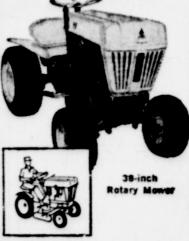
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Winter Snow Cost State \$29 Million CYPRUS CALM

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In reporting the figure Thursday, the department noted that snow removal the previous win- nights in weeks Thursday. ter cost \$33.5 million.

In addition to plowing, the department said 300,000 tons of ice night, no incidents had been remelting chemicals were spread ported from anywhere on the isover Pennsylvania highways land for nearly 24 hours. the and 1.4 million tons of antiskid

JOY E. METZ 642-8669 MT. HOPE - Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Schaffer, Staten Island, N. Y., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kump and Mrs. Rodriguez job, however, freth's Alley and the Betsy Ross daughter, Miss Freda A. Kump, Fairfield R. 1.

Ronald Metz. Penn State University, Mont Alto, spent last low its Turkish-held St. Hilarion weekend with his father, Roy E. Metz, and family, Virginia ish Cypriots had battled since Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gelwicks and children, Ginger Rae and posts between the two factions. Steven, Reisterstown, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's senhower's has joined the inner parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seibert Gelwicks, Chambersburg.

The potpie supper held at the porters and is whipping up speech material for when—and Mt. Hope EUB Church hall Sat-The past season has been a if-the ambassador formally en- urday evening for the benefit rather traumatic one for the ters the race for the Republican of the church was largely attended. The net proceeds were Greek Orthodox Good Friday, \$100.

> Mrs. Miriam Sites who was a surgical patient at the Memorial Hospital, Danville, has returned to her home at Fairfield R. 1. Mrs. Margaret Reese has re-

turned to her home in Virginia he is not expected to have any Mills after an eye operation at time to spare for his presidenthe York Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gelwicks and children, Ginger Rae and ing the Draft Lodge for Presi-Steven, Reisterstown, visited dent Committee, disclosed Lan- Sunday with Mrs. Gelwicks' faham's task Thursday night but ther, Roy E. Metz, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gard-

ner and children, John, David, "When we need him we'll Ray and Marie, and Mrs. Mabel have him; right now we don't Gardner, mother of the former need him," said Mullen. "He's York, spent Sunday with Mrs. doing fine without campaign- Margaret Reese and daughter, Miss Margaret Reese, Virginia Mills.

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dran in the Making silage or hay when first cutting alfalfa in the bud to early bloom is not only possible, it is the best management practice that can be followed. But be sure to let the later cuttings come to some stage of bloom before har-

Late summer cutting management may be critical. Don't remove the last cutting at the full the roots is equally important.

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bud or earlier stage unless there crop when most of the plants are Cutting management of alfalfa In the Penn State studies, remov-second and third cuttings, other may be the key to higher yields ing the third or last cutting at than the last, when alfalfa is in Recent research conducted by resulted in lower , ields the fol- cutting each season at a time to owing year.

> to make the difference? Top al- mation of rhizomes. alfa yields each season depend MOISTURE LOSSES upon two important things: the amount of food stored in the roots losses which occur when hay-crop and the number of rhizomes or forage is ensited generally will be iny underground stems formed lower as moisture level decieases. on the alfalfa crowns in late summer of the previous year. REDUCES RHIZOMES

the third cutting was removed at tion. the full bud stage in late August, the number of rhizomes formed falfa was in bloom.

The amount of food stored in

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Washko's studies showed that in i Pennsylvania 36 to 44 days between cuttings were required for alfalfa to replenish its root reserves, depending upon conditions of the growing season,

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The amount of dry matter

Dry matter losses may occur in both the field and silo. Field losses result from weathering, Taking the first crop off in the plant respiration and mechanical spring at the full bud stage did losses in handling. Silo losses in-not affect the number of rhizomes clude those from visible spoilage, District Junior Leader Retreat at Hartman Center, Milroy. Left spring at the full bud stage did losses in handling. Silo losses informed that fall. However, when seepage and invisible fermenta- to right, front row, are Anne Mayers, Littlestown R. 2; Linda Eber-

Direct-cut forage usually will 2; Paul Middour, York Springs R. 1; Kurt Semke, York Springs R. contain over 70 per cent moisture 2; Donald Bair, Littlestown R. 2, and local Leader Blaine Bushey. was reduced by one-third-even and is classified as high-moisture The retreat was held on leadership skills in recruiting, discussions though the first and second cut silage. Regular wilted silage may and recreation. Sally Brown, Littlestown R. 2, not shown on the tings were made when the alcontain 61 to 70 per cent moisfalfa was in bloom.

picture, attended as a representative of the Pennsylvania State Uniture. Forage containing so per ture. Forage containing 60 per cent or less moisture is usually classified as haylage or low-moisure silage.

Field losses for direct-cut forage will average about two per cent of the dry matter harvested. A comparable figure for regular wilted forage is about six per cent. Field losses for haylage, however, may aproach 12 per their nitrogen slowly over a long cent or more due to greater ex- period of time. They are also less posure to weathering and higher apt to burn foliage. mechanical losses from handling the drier material.

A recent compilation of avail- the total nitrogen, in slow reable data revealed that silo or lease form. Most special grades storage losses is conventional tower siles averaged 21 per cent materials and yet are fine enough of the dry matter ensiled. Stor- for the fertilizer spreader. age losses were 11 per cent and eight per cent for regular wilted and haylage, respectively. Total handle and roll off leaves, so are dry matter losses from harvesting to feeding out are highest granules are too large, they will for the direct-cut method. Total losses for haylage will approach without damaging the agitator. or slightly exceed those with Lightweight fertilizers, formuregular wilted silage. MAY REDUCE LOSS

Dry matter losses with direct rather expensive. cut forage may be reduced con- Farm fertilizers are cheapest siderably by using 200 pounds of because they are in quickly availgood additive per ton of forage able salt form. However, they ensiled. This aids in preservation are apt to burn unless applied and reduces seepage losses. Very just before a rain and are prone little, if any, seepage results to cause alternating feast and when the moisture content of the famine in the lawn. forage is 70 per cent or under

It appears that wilting hay-crop forage to 70 per cent or less moisture should be the preferred not be wilted to the point of haylage (60 per cent moisture or under) unless precautions are taken. There is no apparent advantage to wilting below 50 per cent moisture.

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phosphate or potash. The home owner may be wiser to choose a special lawn grade fertilizer containing ureaform or a natural organic nitrogen carrier. These materials release

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Casper overcame a five-stroke handicap to nose out George Bayer in the Insurance City VIOLATED TERRITORY

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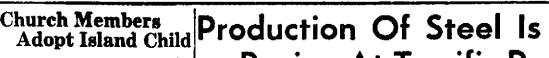
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The girl's father was killed in jor producers report first-quar. set in 1955.

an accident two months before ter profits up in many cases 50 she was born. She is the young- to 75 per cent from a year ago. There is no sign of a serious la-The family lives in Caloocan bor dispute. City, about four miles from

Her mother works in cornfields near the family home and told newsmen 1964 might prove is a tobacco farmer and has a earns an average of 30 cents a a record year for steel compan-champion herd of Hereford caries assuming there is no strike tle. in the auto industry.

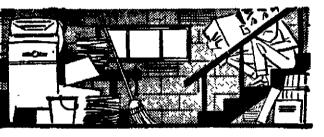
The main threat to tranquility, a federal indictment charging eight big steelmakers with NEW YORK (AP) - Broad- price fixing in 1955-61, has been way's controversial drama crowded pretty much into the job in mountainous Breathitt 'The Deputy' has turned out background for the time being. County. to be one of the season's strong. The companies have pleaded in-The play has been playing to

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Two years ago steel execu tives were nursing wounds from their run-in with the late President John F. Kennedy over an LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) attempted price increase, later Louisville will be the site of the withdrawn. A year ago anxiety World Boxing Association gener- over a possible strike had not al meeting in 1965. It generally dissolved in a contract settledraws about 250 delegates from ment.

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LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Kentucky basketball coach Edmund F. Martin, board Adolph Rupp not only is successchairman of the second-ranking ful on the basketball court, but firm, Bethlehem Steel Corp., is equally as good a farmer. He

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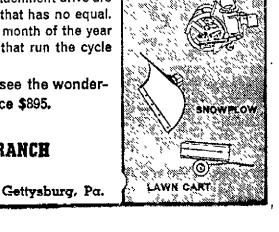
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"We have got to get this nation and the world to the place where mutual fear is tremendously different from now," said Hershey in an interview.

"I believe things can be better," he added, "but we ought not to check in our gun until we are sure."

Last month President Johnson announced plans for "a very comprehensive study of the draft system and of related manpower studies."

CITES VOLUNTEERS

The study, Johnson said "consider alternatives to the present draft selection very difficult to keep her armed system, including the possibility forces at a level of around 190. of meeting our requirements on 000 to 200,000 since the draft an entirely voluntary basis with- was dropped there. in a decade."

Because the pool of eligible the nation's armed services young men exceeds the need, number about 2.7 million, with some are called while others only the Army relying on the are excused.

The President said he was not be met on a voluntary basis in inductions," Hershey said. the next decade but that the stu- "This fiscal year we are going dy "looks forward to that."

shey said he has "very definite services are going to receive nine character. doubts" that military require- some 600,000 to 700,000 men in As an example, none serves Ill., enclosing a self-addressed, of a scrophulous affection, ments can be met without some all, from the inductions, volun- better than the deeply plunging stamped envelope and five cents which had much impaired his form of compulsion unless they tary enlistments and re-enlistneckline, deeply ruffled. Or how in coin.
about the blazer—not the Navy's 01964, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

By MARY SUE MILLER

Spice . . . That's what summer fashions are made of. It he believes there must be a considerable change in the international climate before the line clothes, and want another help-

Surely no gentleman will demur. Rumor hath it that the male got pretty fed up with the female in horsy suits and boots.

Although the summer trend is looks of the day to perfection.

The ease we like so well is still with us. Except for the swing of

police force." TROUBLE ABROAD

He said Britain is finding it

"Some people say we can There have been complaints out compulsion," Hershey said, that the draft system is unfair. "but we've never done it." Now

"I have always felt that the



Sixty members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Gettysburg College recently spent a Friday afternoon helping get the Recreation Park ready for the approaching season. A few of the volunteers all-girl that does not mean it is are shown above painting bleachers. Others painted dugouts and either baby doll or siren. Rather readied play equipment and bike racks for the summer. They clothes are designed with a pinch worked under the general supervision of Ray Thompson, recreation of sweet and of pungent, a season- director. The two students in charge of the community-service projing that suits the natural good ect were Robert Hughey and Paul Bringewatt.



to deliver about 160,000 men, up The "sauce" on the silhouette

but the lady's-in white lace? Or the strict linen coat dress, gone soft via an expansive organdy

large, beguiling hat, the hair bow at Dickinson College. and gardenia a la Chanel, the 13. Wednesday, May 14, 1817delicate sandal, pale stocking, pale glove.

In fashion, nothing makes you predicting that the military military services got three or pleated skirts, silhouettes are es- and style. Great powers, those! ing is known. manpower requirements could four enlistments for each of our sentially the same—never stiff or To learn how to put them to work 14. Wednesday, July 30, 1817— urday, September 12. The distight, and certainly not sack-like. for you, read our leaflet, "YOUR MOST FLATTERING COLORS." Cyrus Reid, the son of Colonel To obtain a copy, send your re- James Reid, in the 13th year Emphasizing this point, Her- some 50,000 from last year. The gives fashion its specially femi- quest to Mary Sue Miller, Box 158, of his age. He had been confined The Gettysburg Times, Dundee, for upwards of thirteen months,

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"Married, on Thursday, Noember 19th, 1816, by the Rev. Patrick Davidson, Major Alex- DAUGHTER OF COL. REID ander McIlhenny, late of the Maryland."

Ilhenny-Reid family. The Rev. Patrick Davidson was a Presbyterian minister, who at one time served the First Presby-If clothes are a delight, acces- terian Church at Carlisle, Pa., sories are confections. There's the and was a member of the faculty

1817, by the Rev. David Mc-Just what we ordered, so let's Conaughty, of this County, Mr. summer of delectable compli- Reid, both of this Borough (Gettysburg)."

your skin, hair, eyes and figure; family tree of which, at this lington - Washington meeting. with eight-left West Berlin it can express your individuality time, it must be admitted, noth-

health, and nearly destroyed a limb. On the 26th of June he was attacked by a new violent disease, which brought on his dissolution."

son of Col. James Reid is buried in the family plot in Lower Marsh Creek churchyard. Either his grave was never marked or else the stone has long since disappeared.

"Died, July 26th, 1817, Isabella Reid, the daughter of Colonel James Reid, in the fifth year of her age, after a severe illess of eighteen days.

daughter of Col. Reid-a tragedy all too common in that day. The grave of Isabella Reid is also unmarked at this time.

16. Wednesday, December 17,

December 6, 1817 - Died on the night of November 27th, 1817, in the 32nd year of her age, Mrs. Mary Reed, the wife of Samuel M. Reed, Esq., Collector of Revenue. Her illness was of short duration and her death unexpected. She leaves, in addition to her husband, an infant but a few days old." MORE DATA

Note: - The given name of ing to this branch of the Reed | Printed Pattern 4825: Girls'

2. "William J. Reed - born August 3rd, 1808.

5. "Harriet Rebecca Reed

born June 7th, 1814. 6. "James W. Reed

"Guthrie Paxton Reed - born Send 50c today. in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, September 20th, 1819 - Died in Indiana, July 10th, 1865, in the 47th year of his age. Son of Samuel M. Reed."

son, Samuel M. Reed Jr. Under the heading "Deaths" in the Wilson Bible - a few

more notes on the Samuel M. Reed family-9. "Mary (Agnew) Reed, the

Estate of Rev. Father Leo J. Krichten, late of the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, Notice is hereby given that Letters
Testamentary upon the estate of the
above decedent have been granted unto
the undersigned by the Register of
Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; 10. "James Wilson Reed, the son of Samuel M. Reed, died all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent

11. "James Wilson Reed (the second), son of Samuel M. Reed, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the underment without delay unto the underdied the 29th of September, 1816. 12. "James Reed died at

Executor; Estate of Rev. Father Leo J. Krichten, De-Sacred Heart Church

By JOHN O. KOEHLER

BERLIN (AP) - Communist "Married, on Thursday eve- authorities relented under U.S. ning, November 29th, 1821, by pressure today in the latest the Rev. Dr. William Paxton, border hassle, hauling down ough, Gettysburg), to Miss Jane motives for two U.S. troop

James Reid, of Millerstown-Town (now Fairfield), this Coun- caused a four-hour delay at the partment immediately of any er East German border when the ror contained in your ad as The U.S. train commanders refused Times can be responsible for only Note: - As stated in the mar- to let the transports cross East United States Army, to Miss riage announcement Jane (Reid) German territory while the pen-Shortly after midnight, the

being the case she was also a East Germans provided engines made an undisturbed trip 18. Wednesday, November 9, across 110 miles of East Germany.

tober 24th - Married, Thurs- Western observers viewed the day, October 6th, 1825, by the incident as another attempt by Rev. B. Kurts, Mr. Josephus the East Germans to establish Reed, of Adams County, Penn- additional precedents for control sylvania, to Miss Araballa Eliza of the access routes to West Berlin. The Western Allies do The notes on the Reed (or not recognize the East German Reid) family will be continued regime and have resisted the Communists' tactics of trying to whittle away Western rights in

of August and September will The two trains-one bound for Note: - Another mystery see six thoroughbred races with Frankfurt with 144 passengers

2-year-olds. It will be run Sat- At the Potsdam border point, vided locomotives as usual but both engines flew East German flags, apparently in honor of

May Day.

The train commanders ammed on the emergency leaving the cars stalled on the

The East Germans told the would not be allowed to proceed unless the Americans gave in. The East Germans customarily provide locomotives for the crossing.

peared to be under direct orders to hold their ground.

Sources said the East Germans tried the same thing on a troop train bound from West Germany to West Berlin Friday from our daily menu. morning. U.S. soldiers pulled down the banners and the train

Under a postwar agreement with the Soviets, the Allies have road, rail and air access to West Berlin. For years the Soviets have sought to win recognition of the East German regime by turning over control of the routes to the East Germans.

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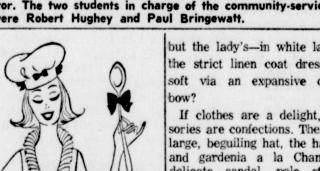
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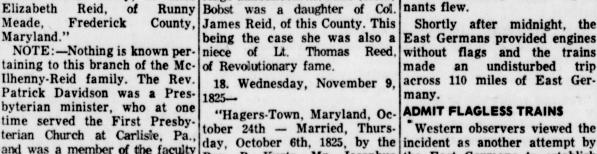


NO, NO! IT'S REAL!









"Married, Thursday, May 8th, McClelland, of this County." in this column next week.

ANOTHER BRANCH

"Died, July 7th, 1817, John tance is seven furlongs.

Note: - Without a doubt this

15. Wednesday, July 30, 1817-ILL 18 DAYS

Note:-Just 21 days elapsed between the deaths of the son and

"Greensburg, Pennsylvania,

'Samuel" appears to have been common one in the Reid (or Reed) family. In the family a little pop-over with A-line family Bible of the James Wil- seaming and brief bows. Togethson, pioneer settler in what is er, they take a girl everywhere now Adams County, Pennsylva- from summer through Septemnia, the following facts prtain. ber. Easy-sew!

clan are to be found. 1. "Samuel M. Reed and Mary 2 yds. 35-inch.; jacket 11/8. Agnew married September 3, Children born to Samuel M. each pattern for first-class mail-

Reed and his wife, Mary (Agnew) ing and special handling. Send to Reed-1. "Anne Marie Reed - born July 27th, 1807.

3. "David A. Reed - born September 11th, 1810. 3. "James W. Reed - born June 11th, 1812.

September 14, 1816. 7. "Samuel M. Reed - born cluding FREE COUPON to get November 15th, 1817.

SECOND MARRIAGE

Note: — The last named must have been born to a second marriage of Samuel M. Reed since Mary (Agnew) Reed, his first wife, died November 27, 1817
— shortly after the birth of her son. Samuel M. Reed Jr.

Flail Mower and Snow Blade Attachment. Specifications may be obtained in the office of the Secretary, Gettysburg Junior High School Building, Gettysburg of the Gettysburg Junior High School Committee at 8:00 p.m., May 25, 1964, at the Gettysburg Senior High School Building, Gettysburg. Pennsylvania. The Gettysburg SECOND MARRIAGE

wife of Samuel M. Reed, died the 27th of November, 1817. the 26th of August, 1813.

Greensburg, Pennsylvania, the 15th of June, 1818. 13. "Isabella Shields died in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, the 12th of July, 1818.

vania, the 12th of July, 1818.

14. "Samuel M. Reed died at New Alexandria the 17th of Sep
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

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REV. FATHER ANTHONY

CHICAGO (AP) - The months the isolated city.

Richest event is the Futurity for shortly after 6 p.m.

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pointment.

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Congress Says New TV Sets SOME OLDTIME 84,297 Free Votes In Texas Prima Must Pull All 82 Channels TV PROGRAMS

WASHINGTON (AP)-Ameri-receivers. can television passed another MAY ADD CONVERTER milestone Friday.

country from now on must be advantage of the UHF stations capable of receiving 82-instead in their areas. They may buy but 'tis not so to many workers of 12-television channels.

should be more stations, more have a UHF tuner installed in program variety, and better their VHF set. television reception throughout the United States.

Congress passed the all-channel television set requirement in 1962 and made it effective Friday to give the industry time to adapt itself to the new law. INCLUDES IMPORTS

It also applies to any sets imported into this country. market today are equipped to national basis." receive only the 12 very high

frequency channels from through 13. says the Federal Communica-land." tions Commission—which origi

nally asked Congress for the all channel receiver law-has outgrown those channels. Ready to accommodate the overflow are 70 ultra-high-fre-

quency channels. More than 100 UHF stations are operating today, but many television own- Florida. ers are not familiar with them because their sets are equipped for only VHF reception. LIMITED SERVICE

fewer. And some cities have

munities a chance of having viewers a greater choice of programs.

The FCC points out that the new law does not require own-

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By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT ers of VHF sets to buy new ARE BOUNCED

Viewers have several options Any video set made in this if they wish to take immediate one of the new all-channel sets of the television vineyards. This The result, as time goes by, now on the market. They may is when the wine turns sour.

They may add a UHF converter to their VHF set. Or they may install what is known as malnutrition of ratings. Many a strip tuner in their present of the passings went unlamentset, allowing them to tune in on ed. But a few series had stout one or more available UHF champions who bombarded the channels.

With all-channel reception mandatory, the FCC said, "TV broadcasting will find ample Most television sets on the room in UHF to grow on a

"The end result will be more 2 TV stations, greater TV pro- weeks, this ode of farewell is gram variety, and better local But television broadcasting, TV reception throughout the that these cancellations are

Emmitsburg

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HI 7-2231 EMMITSBURG-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell are vacationing in the ivory tower.

William Ott, USMC, is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. William Ott.

A surprise birthday party was The 12 VHF channels can ac- held on Sunday at the home of commodate no more than 650 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Goulden television stations. Thus, while in honor of their daughter, Debbie some larger cities have several Lynn, who was nine years old, such stations, many are limited and their niece, Kim Ann Hopby FCC allocations to two or kins, who was three years old. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those pres-But the 70 UHF channels can ent were Susie Morningstar, Janet accommodate up to 3,000 new Frock, Katie Marshall, Margaret stations, promising more com- Sprankle, Sharon Danner, Joan and Bonnie Rodgers, Nadine their own stations and offering Gail and Frances Ann Adelsberger, Kim Hopkins, Debbie Goulden, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boone have come tumbling down. Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goulden and Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

> received many lovely gifts. The Syracuse University record for most points scored in

cis Adelsberger, Debbie and Kim

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DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A total BEN of 84,297 Texans are entitled to ake advantage today of the first free voting since 1902.

The state comptroller has reeived reports that this is the total number of free registration certificates-in the form of poll tax receipts marked "poll tax not paid"-issued during a special registration period Feb. 5-March 6.

The free certificates are necessary because Texas still requires payment of the poll tax to qualify voters in state and local elections. The requirement was banned for federal elections by ratification in January of a ederal poll tax ban amendment

The free certificates allow voting in the Saturday primary on congressmen, congressman - at large and U.S. senator.

common market failed to make headway at a cabinet-level review of joint economic prob-

U.S. Treasury Secretary C Douglas Dillon and Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin. leader of their delegations for the talks Wednesday and Thursday, said mutual understanding of economic problems had improved but they reported no major agreements on unresolved problems. Dillon added that the idea of

duty-free flow of goods between the two countries had not peen discussed in any detail. Although each country is the ther's largest customer, proposals to establish a single U.S.-Garry Moore and Richard Canadian market remain tangled in politics. U.S. Undersec-Too bad that "Grindl" soon retary of State George W. Ball broached the idea in a speech last week, but his suggestion was criticized here as a threat Judy, Judy, Judy-it's sad to to Canadian economic independence.

> The talks also failed to achieve any agreement on a controversial Canadian tariff incentive program to encourage production of auto parts in Canada.

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MT. HOPE-Mr. and Mrs. Da vid Jones of Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Sylvester O'Niel of Rocheser, Minn., and Ronald Hurley risited recently at the home of Paul Knott and Mrs. Betty Unger The Gettysburg Times and daughter, Peggy, Fairfield Gettysburg, Pa. R. 1. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. O'Neil Dear Mr. Roy,

Mrs. Allen Currens has re-I from Warner Hospital where mage sale. she was a patient for a week.

up time! Mix cooked rice with year. chopped spinach and serve in most immediately so we always one dish. Both the peas and the set a high goal. spinach taste fine with the rice. especially when seasoned with thing.

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AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-If "Ben Casey" had it to do all over again, chances are that the ded-

cialty other than neurosurgery. limiting," explained the ABC ets and entertainment. series' technical advisor.

The technical advisor, incidentally, is not a neurosurgeon, medical problems.

SHE'S WATCHOOG

Mrs. Rodriguez job, however, oes not involve hunting new diseases and ailments to fit storylines. That is done by the three medical consultants who downtown New York City. work with the script writers.

ilated wounds. She checks out the operating room to make sure the instruments are in corfor a limited U.S.-Canadian rect sequence. She orders supplies. Most important, perhaps she hunts for incorrect procedures and unmedical dialogue n scripts.

The past season has been a rather traumatic one for the glowering surgeon-hero and his cohorts. ABC shifted the show from its popular Monday night spot to Wednesday nights and an hour when two popular com edy shows are shown on a rival network. "Ben Casey" dropped the 10 top shows to-in the most recent Nielsen rating - 40th place. Next season, however, it will be restored to its old spot and, hopefully, its former poplularity.

TOPS FOR WEEKEND

CBS definitely plans to can-Sunday night quiz show with any rush. millionaires for contestants as soon as a replacement can be have him; right now we don't Gardner, mother of the former, arranged.

Recommended weekend view-Today-Kentucky Derby, CBS

5-6 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Time) running of the annual classic. Sunday-Golf "Tournament of

Champions," NBC, 4-5:30—final holes in the Las Vegas match; 'Incident on Wilson Street.' ileged neighborhood.

Letter To The Editor

April 30, 1964

A note of thanks for all of the publicity you gave the Warner

turned to her home, Fairfield R. Hospital Auxiliary for the rum-The sale was a great success, and it is through your efforts

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Very sincerely, Patricia W. Campbell

Secretary

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FAIRFIELD - Officers of the Fairfield School Alumni met recently to discuss plans for the annual banquet to be held May 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the new school cafeteria. The banquet will be served by the ladies' auxiliary of the local fire company.

Chairmen of the committees in charge of the various activities icated doctor would pick a spe- are Thomas Dolly, nominating committee; James Donaldson. "Neurosurgery is pretty self-decorations; James Landis, tick-

Fairfield Joint High School left materials applied. Thursday on the senior class trip but a registered nurse, Alice to Philadelphia and New York. Rodriguez, who inherited the They will return Sunday. Chapjob when Dr. Max Warner, the erons are Miss Lorraine Sites brain surgeon who first worked and James Strock, class advisors, on the show, was called into the and High School Principal Rich-Navy. She talks like a real doc- ard Straup. In Philadelphia they tor after all her association with will visit City Hall, Independence Hall, Carpenter's Hall, Franklin Court, Old Ohrist Church. Elfreth's Alley and the Betsy Ross house. In New York they will visit the United Nations and the World's Fair and tour uptown and

Sometimes she bandages sim-IKE AIDE ON LODGE WAGON

mer aide of Gen. Dwight D. Ei senhower's has joined the inner circle of Henry Cabot Lodge supporters and is whipping up speech material for when-and if—the ambassador formally en- urday evening for the benefit ters the race for the Republican of the church was largely atpresidential nomination.

Retired Army Mai, Gen. C. T. Lanham, who served Eisenhower as a press officer in Europe, is described as pinpointing potential issues and drafting position papers in the event abruptly from its levels among Lodge resigns as envoy to South Viet Nam and begins campaign-Robert R. Mullen, Washington

public relations man coordinating the Draft Lodge for President Committee, disclosed Lan- Sunday with Mrs. Gelwicks' faham's task Thursday night but ther, Roy E. Metz, and family, said he didn't know when Lodge cel "Made in America," its new may return-and doesn't see "When we need him we'll Ray and Marie, and Mrs. Mabel

doing fine without campaign Margaret Reese and daughter,

spread halves or large pieces in College, Doylestown, spent the a shallow pan and place in a weekend with the former's parmoderate oven for about 10 min- ents. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benutes; stir several times. Use the ner, and family, Fairfield R. 1. NBC, 10-11, documentary on toasted walnuts as garnish for a children living in an underprive cake frosting or mixed into a cheese spread to offer with

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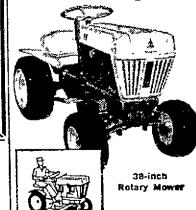


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In reporting the figure Thurssnow removal the previous win- nights in weeks Thursday. ter cost \$33.5 million.

In addition to plowing, the deover Pennsylvania highways land for nearly 24 hours. The graduating class of the and 1.4 million tons of antiskid

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MT. HOPE - Mr. and Mrs Edward Schaffer, Staten Island, N. Y., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kump and daughter, Miss Freda A. Kump, Fairfield R. 1. Ronald Metz, Penn State Uni-

weckend with his father. Rov Metz, and family, Virginia Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gelwicks

Steven, Reisterstown, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seibert Gelwicks, Chambersburg. The potpie supper held at the Mt. Hope EUB Church hall Sat-

surgical patient at the Memorial Hospital, Danville, has returned to her home at Fairfield R. 1.

he York Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gelwicks

and children, Ginger Rae and Steven, Reisterstown, visited Virginia Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gardner and children, John, David,

need him," said Mullen. "He's York, spent Sunday with Mrs. Miss Margaret Reese, Virginia Mills. Walnuts have wonderful flavor | David Benner and Gary when you toast them! To do so Brewbaker, Delaware Valley

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U.N. headquarters reported that except for a few isolated shots in Nicosia during the partment said 300,000 tons of ice night, no incidents had been remelting chemicals were spread ported from anywhere on the is-

> The uneasy calm came after an urgent appeal for peace from U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and firm action by the U.N. peace force on the strife-torn island.

Thant's appeal was officially welcomed by both Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot president of Cyprus, and Vice President Fazil Kuchuk, the leader of the Turkish Cypriot Community. In the Kyrenia Mountain

range north of Nicosia and beversity, Mont Alto, spent last low its Turkish-held St. Hilarion castle, where Greek and Turkish Cypriots had battled since Friday, Canadian soldiers have manned permanent observation and children, Ginger Rae and posts between the two factions. They warned both warring sides thry would immediately return any shots that came in their direction.

Greek and Turkish Cypriots stayed on guard against attack. The Greeks were doubly cautious because Friday was the tended. The net proceeds were Greek Orthodox Good Friday. ishered in the biggest religious Mrs. Miriam Sites who was boliday in the Greek calendar.

Observers believed the uneasy full would continue through the weekend. With Makarios fully occupied by his ecclesiastical Mrs. Margaret Reese has re- duties for the next three days, turned to her home in Virginia he is not expected to have any Mills after an eye operation at time to spare for his presiden-

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to no avail. The Jerry Lewis Show, "100 "Harry's Girls" and Grand." Glynis" were mercifully canceled early in the season. To the others, playing out their final directed. The networks assure final and irrev b sbaojelceu,tco final and irrevocable, subject to

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WASHINGTON (AP) Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said today ternational climate before the United States can end the draft. "We have got to get this na-

tion and the world to the place where mutual fear is tremendously different from now,' said Hershey in an interview.

ter," he added, "but we ought not to check in our gun until we are sure."

Last month President Johnson announced plans for "a very comprehensive study of the draft system and of related

manpower studies."

study, Johnson said, in a decade."

There have been complaints that the draft system is unfair. Because the pool of eligible young men exceeds the need. some are called while others

the next decade but that the study "looks forward to that."

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have forces of 1.5 million without compulsion," Hershey said, 'but we've never done it." Now the nation's armed services number about 2.7 million, with only the Army relying on the

"I have always felt that the be met on a voluntary basis in inductions," Hershey said.



Sixty members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Gettysburg College recently spent a Friday afternoon helping get the Recrea-Although the summer trend is tion Park ready for the approaching season. A few of the volunteers all-girl that does not mean it is are shown above painting bleachers. Others painted dugouts and either baby doll or siren. Rather readied play equipment and bike racks for the summer. Thay clothes are designed with a pinch worked under the general supervision of Ray Thompson, recreation of sweet and of pungent, a season- director. The two students in charge of the community-service projng that suits the natural good ect were Robert Hughey and Paul Bringewatt.



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12. Wednesday, November 27, "Married, on Thursday, No-

vember 19th, 1816, by the Rev. Patrick Davidson, Major Alex- DAUGHTER OF COL. REID ander McIlhenny, late of the Elizabeth Reid, of Runny Bobst was a daughter of Col. nants flew. Meade. Frederick County, Maryland.'

NOTE:-Nothing is known pertaining to this branch of the Mc- of Revolutionary fame. Ihenny-Reid family. The Rev. Patrick Davidson was a Presbyterian minister, who at one time served the First Presby-If clothes are a delight, acces- terian Church at Carlisle, Pa. sories are confections. There's the and was a member of the faculty

13. Wednesday, May 14, 1817-"Married, Thursday, May 8th, 817, by the Rev. David Mc Conaughty, of this County, Mr make the most of it and enjoy a John Barrett to Miss Margaret in this column next week. summer of delectable compli- Reid, both of this Borough (Gettysburg)."

ANOTHER BRANCH

Note: - Another mystery branch on the Reid (or Reed) family tree of which, at this time, it must be admitted, nothing is known. 2-year-olds. It will be run Sat-

14. Wednesday, July 30. 1817urday, September 12. The dis-"Died, July 7th, 1817, John tance is seven furlongs. Cyrus Reid, the son of Colonel James Reid, in the 13th year Emphasizing this point, Her-some 50,000 from last year. The gives fashion its specially femi-quest to Mary Sue Miller, Box 158, of his age. He had been confined a scrophulous affection which had much impaired his health, and nearly destroyed a limb. On the 26th of June he was attacked by a new violent disease, which brought on his dissolution."

Note: - Without a doubt this son of Col. James Reid is buried in the family plot in Marsh Creek churchyard. Either his grave was never marked or else the stone has long since disappeared.

15. Wednesday, July 30, 1817-ILL 18 DAYS

"Died, July 26th, 1817, Isabella Reid, the daughter of Colonel James Reid, in the fifth year of her age, after a severe ill-

iess of eighteen days." Note:-Just 21 days elapsed between the deaths of the son and daughter of Col. Reid-a tragedy all too common in that day. The grave of Isabella Reid is also un-

16. Wednesday, December 17,

marked at this time.

"Greensburg, Pennsylvania, December 6, 1817 - Died on the night of November 27th, 1817, in the 32nd year of her age, Mrs. Mary Reed, the wife of Samuel M. Reed, Esq., Collector of Rev enue. Her illness was of short duration and her death unexpected. She leaves, in addition to her husband, an infant but a few days old." MORE DATA

Note: - The given name of 'Samuel" appears to have been common one in the Reid (or Reed) family. In the family a little pop-over with A-line family Bible of the James Wil | seaming and brief bows. Togethson, pioneer settler in what is er, they take a girl everywhere now Adams County, Pennsylva- from summer through Septemnia, the following facts prtain- ber. Easy-sew! ing to this branch of the Reed clan are to be found.

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July 27th, 1807. "William J. Reed - born

August 3rd, 1808.

3. "David A. Reed - born September 11th, 1810. 3. "James W. Reed - born

5. "Harriet Rebecca Reed born June 7th, 1814. - born LY FREE? It's simple - order 6. "James W. Reed September 14, 1816.

June 11th, 1812.

7. "Samuel M. Reed - born cluding FREE COUPON to get November 15th, 1817. "Guthrie Paxton Reed — born Send 50c today.

in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, September 20th, 1819 - Died in Indiana, July 10th, 1865, in the 47th year of his age. Son of Samuel M. Reed." SECOND MARRIAGE

have been born to a second marriage of Samuel M. Reed since Mary (Agnew) Reed, his first wife, died November 27, 1817 - shortly after the birth of her son, Samuel M. Reed Jr.

Under the heading "Deaths" in the Wilson Bible — a few more notes on the Samuel M. Reed family-

wife of Samuel M. Reed, died the 27th of November, 1817.

1816. 12. "James Reed died at

13. "Isabella Shields died in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, the 12th of July, 1818.

Lancaster, Pennsylvania

MAY DAY FLAGS RUMMAGE SALE Thursday, May 7, GAR room, 8 to 4. By Mt.

By JOHN O. KOEHLER BERLIN (AP) - Communist "Married, on Thursday eve- authorities relented under U.S. ning, November 29th, 1821, by pressure today in the latest the Rev. Dr. William Paxton, border hassle, hauling down Mr. Michael Bobst, of this Bor- East German flags from locoough, Gettysburg), to Miss Jane motives for two U.S. troop Reid, the daughter of Colonel trains bound for West Germany. Please notify the Classified De

Town (now Fairfield), this Councaused a four-hour delay at the partment immediately of any er-East German border when the U.S. train commanders refused Note: - As stated in the mar- to let the transports cross East United States Army, to Miss riage announcement Jane (Reid) German territory while the pen-James Reid, of this County. This

Shortly after midnight, the East Germans provided engines niece of Lt. Thomas Reed, without flags and the trains made an undisturbed trip 18. Wednesday, November 9, across 110 miles of East Germany.

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U.S. commanders their cars would not be allowed to proceed unless the Americans gave in. The East Germans customarily provide locomotives for the crossing.

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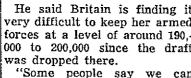
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Greensburg, Pennsylvania, the 15th of June, 1818.

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6:35-Weather from Wolff

8:00-News-Martin Optical

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8:05-Local News-Adams Coun-

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MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

11:05-Local News, Sports

6:05-Morning Show

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COLD WEATHER TOO MUCH FOR CATS FRIDAY

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) - The day was dark and cold at the start of the eighth annual Quantico Relays, and it was a whole lot colder and darker at the finish - especially for Villanova's Wildcats.

Last year, the Wildcats came here from a disappointing showing in the Penn Relays but eased some of the pain by winning the distance and sprint medley relays.

Villanova tied a Penn Relays record last weekend by winning four events and expected big

But, in a complete reversal of form, the Wildcats were beaten 8:00-News by Georgetown in both the dis- 8:05-Bandstand USA tance medley and four-mile re- 8:30-Sports lays, which they won at Philadelphia, and in the sprint medley by North Carolina College. RAIN SLOWS TRACK

Despite 53-degree weather and 9:35-Bandstand USA a track that was slow because 10:00-News of three days of rain, two meet 10:05-Serenade in the Night records were set - by Jay 10:30-News Luck of the New Haven Track 10:35-Serenade in the Night Club in the 440-yard hurdles and 11:00-News by Jim Keefe of Central Connec- 11:05-Local News, Sports ticut State in the 10,000-meter 11:15-Serenade in the Night

Luck, former Yale captain, 11:35-Serenade in the Night was clocked in 51.5, two-tenths of 11:55-Sign Off News a second faster than the record set last year by John Bethea of Morgan State.

Keefe clipped four seconds off 8:10-Music Sunday Side Up the meet mark in the 10,000meter run, which he covered in 30:01.2, a full minute ahead of defending champion Raymond Jackson of Maryland State. The 10.00-Serenade old record of 30:05.2 was set two 10:35-Presbyterian Church years ago by Pete McArdle of the New York A.C.

PULL YOUR END

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) The telephone company hardly 12:15-Weather was prepared for this complaint:

"My telephone cord is too long," a subscriber reported to the Southern Bell office. "Could you pull your end in about two

NAMED MAT CAPTAIN BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)

Harley Ferguson, runnerup for the Eastern Intercollegiate Association 157-pound wrestling title, will captain the Lehigh University matmen next season. He's from Richmond, Ky.

YES INDEED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - University of Miami new head football coach Charlie Tate will install the "Flip Flop" offense next

Tate said this causes rival coaches to "flip" and their defenses to "flop."

CINCINNATI (AP) - National League President Warren Giles believes the baseball as played in his league is superior to that of the American League 7:35-Reporters' Roundup because his "club owners are 8:00-News more dedicated than those in 8:05-World in Review the American League."

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6:00-News 6:05-Weather from Wolff Wolff Farm Supply

6:30-News

7:00-News

7:05-Hawaii Calls

7:35-Big Lie

8:35-Bandstand USA

9:30-News

11:30-News

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:05-Weather

8:30-News 8:35—Herald of Truth

9:00-Wings of Healing 9:30-News

Services, Rev. MacAskill

12:05-Local News

12:20-Sunday Show

12:30-News 12:35-Sunday Show

1:00-News

1:30-News

2:05-Sunday Show

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4:35-Sunday Show

5:05-Sunday Show

5:30-Sports

6:00-News

6:10-Local News

6:30-News

7:00-News

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7:30-News

8:30-Sports

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6:35-Evening Overtures

7:30-News

9:00-News 9:05-Bandstand USA

8:00-Sign On News

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11:35-Mantovani Serenade 12:00-News

O. C. Rice

1:05-Sunday Show

1:35-Sunday Show 2:00-News

2:25-Baseball: Phils vs. Braves

-Sunday Show

5:00-News

5:35-Sunday Show

6:05-Weather

6:15—Evening Overtures

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7:05-Pan-American Record

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12:05-Local News 12:10-Market Reports

Adams Agstone 12:15-Weather. O. C. Rice

12:20-Lighter Side 12:25-Sports

12:30-News 12:35-1320 Matinee 1:00-News

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2:00-News 2:05-1320 Matinee 2:30-News 2:35-Just Music

3:00-News 3:05-Local News 3:15-Afternoon Melodies

3:30-News 3:35-Afternoon Melodies

4:00-News 4:05-Traffic Time 4:30-News 4:35-Traffic Time

5:00-News 5:05-Spotlight on Sports 5:15-Traffic Time

5:30-Sports, Bill Stern 5:35-Traffic Time 5:45-Report on Wall Street 5:55-Take Five

6:00-News Blue Cross 6:05-Weather from Wolff Wolff Farm Supply 6:10-Local News

Doctor Directs Nurses' Choir

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -The chorus at the Iowa Methodist Hospital nursing school in Des Moines has as its conductor Dr. Laverne Wintermeyer, who was enjoying a successful musical career when he decided to be a doctor.

He interned at Iowa Methodist and although he is in private practice now he likes to keep up his music by directing the nurses' chorus.

Candy Makers Lag In Consumption

BERNE, Switzerland (AP) While the Swiss are world-renowned as producers of fine chocolates, they lag far behind the British and Americans when it comes to eating sweets. Figures indicate that per capita consumption of candy per week is higher in England, at 225 grams, than in all other European nations. Americans consume 140 grams weekly, Danes, 115 gram And the Swiss? A mere 90 grams weekly.

New Car Designs **Update Rail Trains**

NEW YORK (AP) - Revolutionary advances are not limited to the space industry alone, ac- make ideal gifts, too. cording to Steelways, official Charming picture quartet publication of American Iron decorative over mantel, as wall "I warn you. For in August, ship," the official said. including multilevel rack cars fers; color charts. for automobiles, double-size hopper cars, stainless steel tank for this pattern — add 15 cents the Secret Service can do about The high Teamsters source cars, are helping to put the rail- for each pattern for first-class it." road freight business back on the mailing and special handling. track, the magazine reports.

"A new 50-car train," says Steelways, "will replace 128 conventional smaller capacity cars and be unloaded faster.'

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RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - A 206 HANDICRAFT HITS - 1964 They were mailed from New Ornotorist parked at a two-hour Needlecraft Catalog! Toys, fash leans, San Francisco and Philameter in downtown Raleigh, ions, crewelwork, bazaar hits dropped his dime in the slot and crochet, knit, sew, embroider, went about his business.

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Stand 8:00-News 8:05-World Today

8:30-Sports 8:35-Baseball Preview 8:55-Baseball: Phils vs. Cards

at St. Louis Atlantic, Ballantine, R. J. Reynolds

10:30-News 10:35-Serenade in the Night

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ment witness in Hoffa's convic-By NEIL GILBRIDE WASHINGTON (AP)-James tion in February on jury-tam-R. Hoffa reportedly is trying to pering charges.

strike back at a former pal and The stocky Teamster chief sat associate who testified against white-faced with anger when him.

Partin showed up as a surprise A source close to Hoffa said witness in Chattanooga, Tenn., the groundwork is being laid for to testify that he heard Hoffa possible trusteeship action to offer up to \$20,000 to bribe a seize the Baton Rouge, La., juror in a previous federal case. Teamsters local of Edward G. FIRST CONVICTION

Partin, who turned star govern-His testimony led to the government's first conviction of Hoffa in several attempts. Hoffa drew an eight-year sentence, which he is appealing.

Since then Hoffa's troubles have snowballed. He now is on trial in Chicago for conspiracy CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)- to defraud the union's pension Michael Vaughn Cramer, 29, a funds. He also faces a high-level former New Jersey title exam- internal dispute over payment iner, pleaded guilty in federal of his huge legal fees. district court Friday to a Partin, business agent of Bat-

with embezzling union funds in Judge Bruce R. Thompson an indictment dating from bescheduled Cramer's sentencing fore he turned against Hoffa. for May 15. The maximum pen-A high Teamsters official conalty is five years in prison and firmed that Partin's activities are being investigated by top-

Cramer was charged with echelon union representatives. threatening the President's life PLAN TRUSTEESHIP in a letter mailed from Reno "There was a meeting with March 12 to FBI Director J. Murray W. Miller in Baton Rouge last week in an investiga-The FBI quoted the letter as tion that may be a preliminary

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> said a trusteeship over Partin's Cramer, formerly of Atlantic local "would call for the inter-City, N.J., was taken into cus- national revoking temporarily tody by the U.S. Secret Service the charter of the local, making on the threat charge in San it a ward of the international Francisco a week ago. He was until its affairs are straightened about to start serving a six- out."

> month jail term on a petty theft Such action would freeze out present officers, including Par-The Secret Service said Cramer threatened the President's RIGHT TO APPEAL life in other letters to Hoover. It is uncertain whether Hoffa

> trusteeship. But the local can appeal to the executive board, LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - which recently has shown signs en to him because of his super- after the Teamsters general stitious preference of brown as counsel warned that he believed

can succeed in wresting Partin's

local from him. He has the au-

thority to put a local under

the color of his game-night suit. the practice was illegal. Hoffa reportedly is looking COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Rupp ever had at the University - The Hound Dog, a 500-mile- attempt to reverse the opinion. (AP) — The Colorado College of Kentucky came in 1954 when range missile carried by B52 Hoffa's legal bills are estimat-Tigers played 203 league games his basketball team won all 25 bombers, has been nicknamed ed to run in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

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"People ask why I work." She is genuinely puzzled. Her husband, director-writer John Farrow, to whom she was married for 26 years, died last year of a heart attack.

"I have six children to bring up. I have to earn money to do it. I am now mother, father and breadwinner. No, there was no huge estate . . . but luckily I believe in keeping busy anyway.

"I feel we're all on this earth to accomplish something, to help each other. They say we use only a fraction of our potential. I'd like to increase mine SON IS ARTIST

A DAY ON "TODAY" Maureen's starts with coffee and toast at the brood thus far to show an 4:30 a.m. By 5:15 she's at the interest in show business. RCA building for makeup (so Twenty-year-old Patrick has faint, by the way, you'd not be done some commercial art of Jerry Madden of NBC News gentle redhead who weighs the They say the television cam- jarred by it on the street). Next which she is proud. For the oth-

Her sense of responsibility to "No, after years in films I er. . . . I think though that if

"Our house is in westport, a place to park.

Connecticut, where the younger children go to public school. Because of the hours of the play I've also had to have an apartment in New York.

"And though I was a housewife for 12 years while the children were small I didn't cook until this past year. Mia and I are learning together."

The breeze changes. A smile chimes lightly over her face. We say our cooking method must be sort of Zen. You know, we try to figure if we were a steak how long would it take to us to get cooked. So far the steaks have been fine."

Mia Farrow, whom her mother describes as "a lovely, intel-"Today" day ligent girl," is the only one of

quite a gal.

MAKES A BUCK

Morey Amsterdam guips that he bought a New York parking garage because he couldn't find

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7 News, Weather & Sports 8 Sports. Weather, News 9 Saturday Newsnight

11 Pinbusters

13 Adventures In Paradise

7:00-2-9 Lee Marvin Presents

4 Saturday Night Report

5 Roaring Twenties 7 Trails West

8 Littlest Hobo

7:30-2-9 Jackie Gleason Show Comedy-variety. Frank Fontaine Barbara Heller, June Taylor dance

4-8 The Lieutenant

7-13 Hootenanny

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Guests: Theodore Bikel, Powerhouse
Five, Dave Astor, Judy Collins,
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11 Checkmate

8:00-5 The Detectives

8:30-2-9 The Defenders

E. G. Marshall, Richard Kiley. A newspaperman is refused a passport to Latin America because of an unauthorized trip to Communist China.

4-8-11 Joey Bishop Show (C) Abby Dalton. Ellie blames Joey for not helping her in her new eareer as songwriter. (R)

5 The Lawman

7-13 The Lawrence Welk Show

9:00-4-8-11 Saturday Night At

"The Seven Year Itch" Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell. After bidding his wife goodbye, a summer bach-elor encounters the girl upstairs.

(R)

13 Sports

11:20—13 Late Show

11:30—7 News

11:35—7 News

11:35—7 Monio

5 Wrestling Gary Lockwood, James Gregory. 9:30—2-9 Phil Silvers Show Just when Harry starts to fall in love with the boss's niece he's in danger of firing for fostering an illegal turtle race.

Louis Jourdan, host. Guests: Henny Youngman, Anna Maria Alber-ghetti, John Bubbles, others. 10:00—2-9 Gunsmoke

10:30-7 Dick Powell Theater

13 M Squad 11:00-2 Big Movie Of The Week

4 11th Hour News 5 Chiller

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11 News

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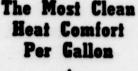
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COLD WEATHER TOO MUCH FOR CATS FRIDAY

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — The day was dark and cold at the start of the eighth annual Quantico Relays, and it was a whole lot colder and darker at the finish - especially for Villanova's Wildcats.

Last year, the Wildcats came here from a disappointing showing in the Penn Relays but eased some of the pain by winning the distance and sprint medley relays.

Villanova tied a Penn Relays record last weekend by winning four events and expected big things here.

But, in a complete reversal of form, the Wildcats were beaten 8:00-News by Georgetown in both the distance medley and four-mile relays, which they won at Philadelphia, and in the sprint medley by North Carolina College. **RAIN SLOWS TRACK**

Despite 53-degree weather and 9:35-Bandstand USA a track that was slow because 10:00-News of three days of rain, two meet 10:05-Serenade in the Night records were set — by Jay 10:30—News Luck of the New Haven Track 10:35—Serenade in the Night Club in the 440-yard hurdles and 11:00—News by Jim Keefe of Central Connec- 11:05-Local News, Sports ticut State in the 10,000-meter 11:15-Serenade in the Night

was clocked in 51.5, two-tenths of 11:55—Sign Off News a second faster than the record set last year by John Bethea of Morgan State.

Keefe clipped four seconds off the meet mark in the 10,000meter run, which he covered in 8:35-Herald of Truth 30:01.2, a full minute ahead of defending champion Raymond Jackson of Maryland State. The 10.00—Serenade old record of 30:05.2 was set two 10:35—Presbyterian Church years ago by Pete McArdle of the New York A.C.

PULL YOUR END BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) -

The telephone company hardly 12:10—5ports 12:15—Weather was prepared for this com-

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NAMED MAT CAPTAIN

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)

Harley Ferguson, runnerup for

the Eastern Intercollegiate Association 157-pound wrestling title, will captain the Lehigh University matmen next season. He's from Richmond, Ky.

YES INDEED MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Univer-

sity of Miami new head football coach Charlie Tate will install "Flip Flop" offense next fall. Tate said this causes rival

coaches to "flip" and their defenses to "flop."

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nation- 7:00—News reague President warren Giles believes the baseball as played in his league is superior to that of the American League because his "club owners are 8:00-News more dedicated than those in the American League."

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7:30—News

7:35-Big Lie

8:05-Bandstand USA

8:30—Sports

8:35-Bandstand USA 9:00-News

9:05—Bandstand USA 9:30—News

11:30-News Luck, former Yale captain, 11:35-Serenade in the Night

> SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00-Sign On News

8:05-Weather 8:10-Music Sunday Side Up

8:30—News

9:00-Wings of Healing 9-30-News

Services, Rev. MacAskill

11:35-Mantovani Serenade 12:00-News 12:05-Local News

O. C. Rice

12-20-Sunday Show 12:30---News 12:35-Sunday Show

1:00---News 1:05-Sunday Show

1:30-News 1:35-Sunday Show

2:00---News 2:05-Sunday Show

2:25—Baseball: Phils vs. Braves at Milwaukee

Tastykake, Atlantic, Ballantine

-Sunday Show 4:35—Sunday Show

5:00-News 5:05-Sunday Show

5:30-Sports

5:35—Sunday Show 6:00-News

6:05-Weather 6:10-Local News

6:15—Evening Overtures

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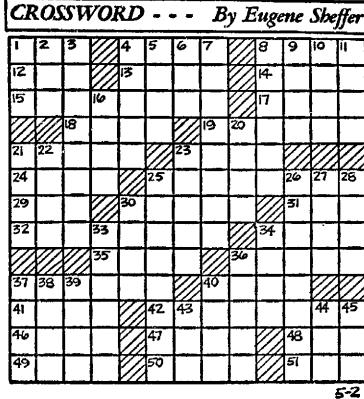
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9:00—News 5.05-Serenade in the Night 9:30---News

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10:05—Serenade in the Night 10:30-News 10:35-Serenade in the Night

11:00-News 11:05-Local News, Sports 11:15-Serenade in the Night

11:30-News MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00--News 6:05-Morning Show

6:30-News 6:35—Weather from Wolff Wolff Farm Supply

7:00---News 7:05-Morning Show

7:30---News

9:30-News 9:35—Music in the Morning 10:00-Local, Regional News 10:15-Music in the Morning

10:30-News 10:35-Music in the Morning

6:40-Morning Show 7:35-Morning Show 8:00—News—Martin Optical 8:05-Local News-Adams County National Bank 8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather 8:30—Sports 8:35-Morning Show 9:00-Morning Devotions Rev. Dr. Robert Koons Christ Lutheran Gettysburg 9:15-Sacred Heart

11.00-News

11:05-Music in the Morning 11:30-News 11:35—Farm Journal 11:45-Farm Representative

12:00-News-Wentz Furniture 12:05-Local News

12:10-Market Reports Adams Agstone 12:15-Weather, O. C. Rice 12:20-Lighter Side

12:25—Sports 12:30-News 12.35-1320 Matinee

1:00—News 1:15-1320 Matinee 1:30—News

1:35-1320 Matinee 2:00—News

2.05—1320 Matinee 2:30-News 2:35-Just Music 3:00—News

3:05-Local News 3:15—Afternoon Melodies 3:30-News

3:35-Afternoon Melodies

4:00-News

4:05-Traffic Time 4:30--News

4:35-Traffic Time 5-00-News 5:05-Spotlight on Sports 5:15—Traffic Time

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practice now he likes to keep up his music by directing the nurses' chorus. Candy Makers Lag

In Consumption

BERNE, Switzerland (AP) -While the Swiss are world-renowned as producers of fine chocolates, they lag far behind the British and Americans when it comes to eating sweets. Figures indicate that per capita consumption of candy per week is higher in England, at 225 grams, than in all other-European nations. Americans consume 140 grams weekly, Danes, 115 gram And the Swiss? A mere 90 grams weekly.

New Car Designs **Update Rail Trains**

NEW YORK (AP) - Revolutionary advances are not limited to the space industry alone, according to Steelways, official publication of American Iron decorative over mantel, as wall and Steel Institute. Recent advances in railway car design, tern 7152: Four 4½x4-inch trans- Johnson will be following Ken. ternational vice president and including multilevel rack cars fers; color charts. for automobiles, double-size hopper cars, stainless steel tank for this pattern — add 15 cents the Secret Service can do about cars, are helping to put the railroad freight business back on the mailing and special handling. track, the magazine reports. "A new 50-car train," says

Steelways, "will replace 128 conventional smaller, capacity cars and be unloaded faster. Borough Moves

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - A meter in downtown Raleigh, ions, crewelwork, bazaar hits dropped his dime in the slot and crochet, knit, sew, embroider, went about his business.

Returning two hours later he found the meter gone, the curb LUXE QUILT BOOK! 16 complete painted yellow, a loading zone quilt patterns - pieced and apsign posted and a \$5 parking plique, for beginners, experts. ticket on his car's windshielf. The motorist took the story to city hall. All was excused this

LONG WAIT FOR TIE COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Rupp ever had at the University (AP) — The Colorado College of Kentucky came in 1954 when in the Western Collegiate Hock- games. ey Association, going back to 1951, before playing their first ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky, (AP) tie this season. They skated to a 5-5, deadlock with Michigan A gasoline transport truck spotted on the Kentucky Turn-

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7:30-News 7:35-Northwestern Reviewing Stand 8:00-News 8:05-World Today

8:30—Sports 8:35—Baseball Preview 8:55-Baseball: Phils vs. Cards at St. Louis

Atlantic, Ballantine. R. J. Reynolds -Serenade in the Night

10:30---News 10:35-Serenade in the Night 11:00—News

11:05-Local News, Sports 11:15-Serenade in the Night 11:30-News

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A high Teamsters official con-

are being investigated by top-

Rouge last week in an investiga-

to establishment of a trustee-

Miller, Dallas, Tex., is an in-

The high Teamsters source

said a trusteeship over Partin's

By NEIL GILBRIDE WASHINGTON (AP)-James tion in February on jury-tam-R. Hoffa reportedly is trying to pering charges. strike back at a former pal and associate who testified against

A source close to Hoffa said witness in Chattanooga, Tenn., the groundwork is being laid for to testify that he heard Hoffa possible trusteeship action to offer up to \$20,000 to bribe a seize the Baton Rouge, La., juror in a previous federal case. Teamsters local of Edward G. FIRST CONVICTION Partin, who turned star govern-His testimony led to the government's first conviction of

Hoffa in several attempts. Hoffa drew an eight-year sentence, which he is appealing. Since then Hoffa's troubles have snowballed. He now is on

CARSON-CITY, Nev. (AP)— to defraud the union's pension Michael Vaughn Cramer, 29, a funds. He also faces a high-level former New Jersey title exam-internal dispute over payment iner, pleaded guilty in federal of his huge legal fees. district court Friday to a Partin, business agent of Bat-charge of threatening to kill on Rouge Local 5, is charged President Johnson. Judge Bruce R. Thompson an indictment dating from bescheduled Cramer's sentencing fore he turned against Hoffa.

for May 15. The maximum penalty is five years in prison and firmed that Partin's activities \$1,000 fine. Cramer was charged with echelon union representatives. threatening the President's life PLAN TRUSTEESHIP in a letter mailed from Reno in a letter mailed from Reno "There was a meeting with March 12 to FBI Director J. Murray W. Miller in Baton

The FBI quoted the letter as tion that may be a preliminary

"I warn you. For in August, ship," the official said. grouping. Quick stitchery. Pat- at Atlantic City, Lyndon B. nedy to the grave. I'll kill him member of the Teamsters' rul-THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) and there ain't a thing you or ing 15-man executive board. for each pattern for first-class it."

> Cramer, formerly of Atlantic local "would call for the inter-City, N.J., was taken into cus- national revoking temporarily tody by the U.S. Secret Service the charter of the local, making on the threat charge in San it a ward of the international Francisco a week ago. He was until its affairs are straightened about to start serving a six- out." month jail term on a petty theft charge. The Secret Service said Cra-

delphia.

en to him because of his super- after the Teamsters general stitious preference of brown as counsel warned that he believed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) for an outside legal expert in an - The Hound Dog, a 500-mile- attempt to reverse the opinion. range missile carried by B52 Hoffa's legal bills are estimat-Tigers played 203 league games his basketball team won all 25 bombers, has been nicknamed ed to run in the hundreds of the "Pooch with a Punch." thousands of dollars.

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the color of his game-night suit. the practice was illegal. Hoffa reportedly is looking

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The station cites as an example. "A station in Georgia. a Standard Time area, which without the program repeat plan would be required to broadcast an 8 p.m. EDT New York show at 7 p.m. EST, is able to continue the program at 8 p.m. local Georgia time."

Live and film programs will be immediately recorded on television tape at NBC's Tape Central in New York, then played back one hour later to the Standard Time area.

Sports continue to be the exception along with special events programs which require simultaneous network transmis-

The network began its dual tape operation for the daylight saving season in 1958.

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3:30-2 Changing Face Of

13 Trailmaster

9 Picture For A Sunday

4:30-2 Faith To Faith

3 Science All Stars

City & State

7 Trailmaster

5 Playhouse Five

4:00-2 Sports Spectacular

4-11 Tournament Of Champions

5:00-2 The Port That Built A

8 Big Picture

9 Face The Nation

12:30—4 Georgetown U. Forum

6:30-13 This Is The Life 7:00-13 This Is The Lafe 7:30-9 Rural American 13 International Zone

13 Adler Invites 7:45-5 Newsbeat 1:00-4 Dimension Four (C) 14 Devotions 5 Sunday Movie 7 Bowling Fun 7:55-5 Today In Your Life 8:00-5 This Is The Life 8 Championship Bowling 9 News Special

9 Stop, Look And Listen 11 Learning To Read 13 Discovery 13 Boomtown 1:10-9 Pregame Preview 8:10-4 Look To This Day 1:25-9 Baseball 8:15-4 Modern Farmer (Colors 1:30-4 The Catholic Hour

8:25-2 News 13 Issues & Answers 8:30-2 Sunrise Semester 2:00-2 Face The Nation 5 Jewish Hour 4 U. S. Global Commitments 9 Chapel Of The Air 7 Adventure In Paradise 11 Frontiers Of Faith 8 Telesports Digest

11 Hollywood & The Stars 8:45-4 Across The Fence 8:55_8 News & Weather 13 Directions '64 9:00-2 The Big Picture 2:30-2 Going Places 5 Law On Trial 4 University Colloquium 8 Gospel Favorite 8 Baseball

9 Lamp Unto My Feet 11 Sunday Sermon 9:15-4 New Herizons-Ireland (Color)

7 Sacred Heart Program 9:30-2 Davey & Goliath 4 This Is The Problem 5 Supercar 7 Amos 'N' Andy 9 Mass For Shut-ins

11 Light Unto My Path 9:45-2 Sacred Hear 10:00-2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 TV Religious Hour 5 Space Angels 7 Bozo Cartoon Show

8 Faith For Today (C) 9 Ranger Hal Show M Sunday Movie 10:30-2 Look Up And Live 4 It's Academic Rocky & Friends

& Catholic Hour 13 The Jetsons 11:00-2 Camera Three 4 Watch Mr. Wizard Wonderama 7 Discovery

8 The Christophers

9 The Alvin Show

13 Casper Cartoon

11:30-2 Travel Time

4 International Zone

7 Issues & Answers

11:55-8 News Roundup

12:00-2 Picture For Sunday

7 Championship Bowling

8 State Senate Report (C)

12:25-13 News & Weather

5:45-2 Trackside At Pimlico

6:15-8 News, Weather & Sports

4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7:00-2 Seven O'clock Final

6:00-2 Best Of Groucho

4 News, Weather, Sports

5 The Three Stooges

5 Woody Woodpecker

7 World News, Sports

4 Death Valley Days

6:30-2 News

9 Newsnight

5 The Texan

8 Hennesey

9 News

11 News

7 Guestward Ho

7:07-13 Newsday

11 Inquiring Reporters

Movies

7:15-2 Sports, Headlines

11 Special Report - Sports

7:30-2-9 To Tell The Truth

4-8-11 Monday Night at the

"Good Morning Miss Dove" Jos-

7:10-2 Weather

6:40-8 Weather

8 This Is The Life

9 Tenn. Tuxedo

4 Teen Talk

9 City Side

13 News

11 Afternoon Show

11:15-8 Davey & Goliath

John McIntire, Robert Colbert, Lantlowner's arrogant son threatens the train unless a bride leaves her husband for him. (R) 8 Tournament Of Champions (C) 9 Sports Spectacular World's mixed doubles bowling championships, from Mike Ditka's Bowl, Chicago.

13 Sunday Movietime

5:30 4-11 College Bowl (C) University of Denver vs. Illinois Institute of Technology. 8 Doorway To Life (C)

9 Amateur Hour 6:00-2-9 Twentieth Century The careers of Lenin and Trostsky, chief architects of the Russian Revolution, examined and subse-4-8-11 Meet The Press (C)

7 Bachelor Father 6:30-2 Mr. Ed 4 It's Academic 7 News, Sports, Area PROGRAM

9 Sunday Newsnight M To Promote Good Will 13 Surfside Six

7:00-2-9 Lassie Jon Provost, June Lockhart, Tim-my and Lassie return a mended raccoon to the forest but it returns to jeopardize the corn crop. to jeopardize the corn 4-8-11 Bill Dana Show

Pat Collins. The hotel manager is persuaded by a pretty hypnotist to treat Jose like a son. 5 Law Man 7 Close Up 7:25-13 News

7:30-2-9 My Favorite Martian Ray Walston, Martin tries to take a surreptitious hop in his space ship, but sets off a rumor of flying

4-8-11 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C) Jerry Colonna and Dennis Day narrate four cartoons: "Brave En-gineer," "Casey At the Bat," "Mar-tins and the Coys" and "Johney 5 The Mark Evans Show

7 Empire (Color) Richard Egan, Frank Gorsbin. Itinerant fire fighter offers to extinguish oil well blaze that threat-3:00-2 Havre De Grace Election ens the ranch. (R)

13 Stoney Burke

8:00-2-9 Ed Sullivan Show Patti Page, Caughn Meader, Bill Dana, Little Stevie Wonder, Jerry and the Pacemakers, Burt Lancas-ter, 10 cast members of "America, Be Seated" minstrel show. 8:30-4-8-11 Grinld

Imogene Coca. Grindle discovere the "legacy" she has inherited is an ill-mannered, 11-year-old boy.

5 All America Wants To Know 7-13 Arrest And Trial 9:00-2-9 Celebrity Game

4-8-11 Bonanza (Color) 5 The World Of Eleanor Roosevelt 9:30-2-9 Made In America 10:00-2-9 Candid Camera

4-8-11 Show Of The Week 5 Under Discussion 7 Naked City 13 Sunday Night Movie 10:36-2-9 What's My Line

11:00-2-4-7-8-9-11-13 News, Weather, Sports 11:10-4 Movie Four Sunday 11:15-7 Sunday Night Movie

8 Hawaiian Eye 13 Late Show 11:20-9 Late Show 11 Sunday Night Show

11:25-2 Dick Powell Theater 11:30-5 Hollywood's Finest 11:45-13 Late Show 12:15-8 Dragnet

12:25-2 News, Bible Reading 12:45-8 Gateway To Glamour 13 News

1:00-4 Dimension Four 8 News 13 Roundup 1:30-4 Inspiration

13 Man To Man

TELEVISION

5:00-4 Mickey Mouse Club teacher's impact on a town. 5 Popeye Hercules & Friends 5 The Untouchables 7. Cheyenne 7-13 Outer Limits 8 Rocky And Friend Barbara Rush, Vera Miles. Drama of people caught in the spell of a man who believes past and present 9 Early Show

11 Five O'clock Show 13 Lorenzo And Friends 8:00-2 I've Got A Secret 5:30-4 The Rifleman 9 Baseball 8 Wyatt Earp 8:30-2-9 Luciffe Ball Show 13 Early Show

Lucy, trying to negotiate a \$50 loan, manages to get herself and Mooney locked in the bank vault. 5 Sam Benedict 7-13 Wagon Train (Color)

Michael Rennie, Brian Keith. Brit-ish reporter looks for a story on the wagon train. (R) 9:00—2 Danny Thomas Show Jack Carter. European-bound Dan-ny has second thoughts about comic Jack Carter as his Copa replace-

9:30-2 Andy Grifith Show Don Knotts, Jim Nabors. Feeling Barney is taking her for granted, Thelma Lou sets her cap for Gomer

4-8 Hollywood & Th. Stars Joseph Cotten, host. The career of Al Johnson is traced. (R) 5 Target-The Corruptors 11 Grand Ole Opry

10:00-2 East Side-West Side George C. Scott, Carroll O'Connor.
A tenage romance causes parental
reaction. (R)
7-13 Breaking Point

Paul Richards, Arthur O'Connell.
Retired barber, needing a reason
to live, meets a widow. (R)
4-8-11 Sing Along With Mitch The cast creates "a musical spoil" in the vast color studio. Soloists: Leslie Uggams, Gloria Lambert. 10:30-5 Mannunt 11:00-2-11-13 News, Weather and

4 News, Weather & Sports (C) 5 Faces and Places in the News

7 The 11 O'clock Final 8 News, Regional News, Weather, Sports (Color) 9 11 P.M. Report

11:10-5 Hollywood's Finest 11:15-11 One Man's Opinion 13 Sports 11:20-2 Jos D. Tydings for U.S.

Senate 13 Steve Allen Show 11:25-2 Channel 2 Theater 9 Editorial

11 Sports Journal 11:27-9 Steve Allen Show 17:30-4-8-11 The Tonight Show (C) 7 Editorial

> 11:31-7 Thriller 12:00-13 News 12:15-13 Steve Allen 12:30-7 Sea Hunt 12:45-13 News

12:57-9 The Late Show 1:00-4 Inspiration 8 News & Wanted Persons 11 Moonlight Movie 1:05-8 One Minute With Your

1:06-2 Late News And Bible Reading 1:30-11 News 13 Man To Man

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5 The Outlaws

11 Tuesday Night Show

8:00-2-9 Red Skelton Show

9:00-2-9 Petticoat Junction

Vic Morrow, Karl Boehm. Cap-tured German attendant offers to locate plasma for one of Saunders'

Comedy-variety. Guests: The Snobs. British musical quartet, make their

Game show. Guests: Julie Adams, Dwayne Hickman.

Bea Benaderet. Uncle Joe tries to break up Kate's romance thinking the millionaire is a confidence man. 4-8-11 Richard Boone Show

June Harding, Lloyd Bochner. Un-

7-13 Greatest Show On Earth

Jack Palance, Gilbert Roland.
Father and son clash over occupation of high-wire walking. (R)
9:30—2-9 Jack Benny Show

Durward Kirby featured. Guests: Nancy Walker, Shani Wallis, Alan King.

10:00-2-9 Garry Moore Show

4-8-11 Telephone Hour (Color)

TELEVISIO

Charles Collinwood, reporter. 3-8-11 The Virginian (Color)

Lee J. Cobb, Dick Foren. Both a government agent and an outlaw arrive on the heels of Randy's discovery of buried treasure.

Dave and Rick find their wives had other plans when the boys agreed to go fishing with Ozzie. (R)

7:55-13 Oriole Warmup

wed college girl frightens parents with abortion and suicide threats.

American television debut. 8:30—4-8-11 You Don't Say (C)

7-13 Combat

9 Mr. Ed

5 Bus Stop

7-13 McHale's Navy

5 Stony Burke

7-13 The Fugitive

5 Gallant Men

5 87th Precinct

4-8-11 Espionage

7 Ben Casey

7 Farmer's Daughter

9:00—2-9 Beverly Hillbillies

ment of an atom bomb. (R)

9:30-2-9 Dick Van Dyke Show

Rob and Laura recall the day they brought their baby and somebody

else's roses home from the hos pital. (R)

7 Ozzie & Harriet

5:00-4 Mickey Mouse Club 5 Popeye. Rocky & Friends 7 Mayerick 8 Woody Woodpecker

9 Early Show 11 Five O'clock Show 13 Lorenzo And Friends 5:30-4 The Rifleman 8 Ripcord

13 Early Show 5:55-2 Weather 6:00-2 Best Of Groucho 4 News, Weather, Sports (C) 5 Three Stooges 4:15-8 News, Weather & Sports

6:30-2 Louis L. Golstein for U.S. Senate 4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley 5 Astro Boy

7:00-4 Hennesey

5 Bat Masterson

8 Lawman

9 News

7:15-2 News

4-8 Mr. Novak

7 Cheyenne

8 Yogi Bear

9 Early Show

13 Early Show

11 Five O'clock Show

13 Lorenzo And Friends

5:30-4 The Rifleman

8 Leave It To Beaver

7 Fractured Flickers

11 Inquiring Reporters

11 Special Report, Sports

WEDNESDAY

5:00-4 Mickey Mouse Club

EVENING

5 Popeye, Rockey & His Friends

7:30-2 Death Valley Days

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9:00—13 Baseball: Baltimore Vs. Detroit 0:00- 7 Fight Of The Week 10:45-7 Make That Spare

Vs. Cleveland

9:00- 5 Wrestling

11:20-13 Scoreboard

2:00— 8 Telesports Digest SATURDAY, MAY 9 2:30- 8 Baseball: Phis Vs. 8:30- 5 Telesports Milwaukee 1:10- 9 Pregame Preview 4:00- 2 Sports Spectacular 1:25- 9 Baseball: Boston Vs.

4-11 Tournament Of Washington Champions (Color) :30- 8 Baseball: Cincinnati 4:00- 8 Tournament Of Vs. Philadelphia Champions (Color)

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1:10- 9 Pregame Preview

1:25- 9 Baseball: Washington

Vs. New York

vs. Baltimore

5:45- 2 Trackside At Pimlico

5:45- 2 Trackside At Pimlico

8 Championship Bowling

SUNDAY, MAY 3

MONDAY, MAY 4

TUESDAY, MAY 5

THURSDAY, MAY 7

7:30-13 Locker Room

7:55-13 Oriole Warmup

8:00—11 Strikes 'N' Spares

1:00- 7 Bowling Fun

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2:00—13 Locker Room 9 Sports Spectacular 2:25-13 Oriole Warmup 2:30-13 Baseball: Baltimore Vs. 5:45- 2 Trackside At Pimlico Detroit 8:00- 9 Baseball: Washington 4:00— 7 Bowlers' Choice

4:30- 2 Race Of The Week 4:50—13 Scoreboard 5:00- 7-13 Wide Wide Of Sports 14 Sports Special

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 5:30- 2 Sports Spectacular 5:45- 2 Trackside At Pimlico 4-8 Sports Special 8:00-13 Baseball: Baltimore 11 Wrestling Vs. Cleveland 10:50-13 Scoreboard

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8:00-7 Patty Duke Show 5:45-2 Trackside At Pimlico Cathy is appointed student principal for a week and runs up 5:55-2 Weather against Patty. 6:00-2 Best Of Groucho 8:30-2-9 Stump The Stars

4 News, Weather, Sports 5 Ahree Stooges 6:15-8 News, Weather, Sports

6:30-2 News 5 Yogi Bear 7 World News, Sports 9 Newsnight

4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley Report 6:55-2 Sports Picture

7:00-2 Seven O'clock Final 4 The Rebel

5 The Texan 7 Bachelor Father 8 Zane Grey Theater

9 News 11 News 7:07-13 News 7:10-2 Weather

11 Inquiring Reporters

THURSDAY

7 Maverick

8 Huckleberry Hound

13 Lorenzo And Friends

8 Tales Of Wells Fargo

5 The Three Stooges

4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley

5 Huckieberry Hound

7 World News, Sports

6:00-2 The Best Of Groucho

6:15-8 News Weather & Sports

7:00-2 Seven O'clock Final

"ave Gun Will Travel

7 I's Dickens, He's Fenster

9 The Early Show

11 5 O'clock Show

5:30-4 Rifleman

13 Early Show

6:30-2 News

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5 Bat Masterson

4 News

8 News

5:55-2 Weather

EVENING

5 Popeye, Rocky & His Friends

5:00-4 Mickey Mouse Club

7:15-2 News 11 Exclusive And Sports 7:30-2-9 TV Reports

" De Gaulle: The Challenge" Part

5 Bronco 10:00-2-9 Danny Kaye Show

Comedy-variety. Guest: Dick Van Dyke. (R)

TELEVISION 7:07-13 Newsday 7:10-11 Inquiring Reports

> 7:15-2 Weather, Sports 11 Exclusive Sports 7:30-2-9 Password Game show. Allen Ludden, host. Guests: Lucille Ball, Gary Morton.

4 Our Beautiful Potomac (Color) 8 Temple Houston Jeff Hunter. An evicted squatter turns against Temple and seeks his

own justice. (R)
5 The World Beyond 7 The Flintstones (Color) The addition to the Flintstone house ruptures Barney's and Fred's friend-ship. (R) 11 Battleline

13 Locker Room 7:55-13 Oriole Warmup 8:00—2 Rawhide Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood. Gil refuses to believe the Army's charges against Sam as a fugitive from the noose.

7 Donna Reed Show

Donna models an expensive dress at a fashion show only to find it has created a problem. (R) 9 Special: Ten Seconds That Shook The World 11 Strikes 'n' Spares

8:30-4-8-11 Dr. Kildare

13 Baseball

Lola Albright, Preston Foster. Hav-ing learned her husband is unfaith ful, a woman seeks advice 7 77 Sunset Strip 10:30-5 Peter Gunn

4-8-11 11th Hour

PROGRAM

10:30-5 Call Mr. D

11:00-2-11 News, Weather and

4 News And Weather (C)

7 The 11 O'clock Final

& Weather (Color)

11:10-5 Hollywoods Finest

11:25-2 Channel 2 Theater

11:27-9 Steve Allen Show

8-11 The Tonight Show (C)

11:45-4 Tonight Show (Color)

1:00-2 News Rible Reading

2:20-9 Meditations & Weather

PROGRAM

8 News, Wanted Persons

11:15-4 The Campaign & The

11:20-2 J. D. Tydings for Senate

9 11 P.M Report

Candidates

11 Sports Final

11:30-4 News

7 Editorial

11:31-7 Surfside 6

12:30-7 Sea Hunt

12:57-9 The Late Show

4 Doctors Reports

11 Moonlight Movie

13 Four Star Playhouse

1:05-4 Inspiration

12:45-13 News

13 News

13 News And Weather

11 One Man's Opinion

5 Faces And Places In The News

8 News, Regional News, Sports

10:50—13 Baseball Scoreboard 11:06-2-11-13 News, Weather & 4 News, Weather (C)

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8 News, Regional News, Sports & Weather (Color) 9 11 P.M. Report 11:10-5 Hollywood's Finest

11:15-11 One Man's Opinion 13 News 11:20-2 Channel 2 Theater 13 Steve Allen Show

Inger Stevens. The prospect of a quiet weekend turns Katie and Congressman Morley into bunglers. 11:25-9 Editorial The Clampetts' foe, snooty Mrs. Drysdale, stages a lavish party for Elly May, whom she mistakes for 11 Sports Final 11:27—9 Steve Allen Show 11:30-4-8-11 The Tonight Show (Color) Clifford Evans, David Buck, Sta

dents kidnap a scientist in an ef-fort to sabotage France's develop-7 Editorial 11:31-7 Checkmate 12:30-7 Sea Hunt Vincent Edwards. Casey puts the whole staff on service for a worker with a radioactive substance in his 12:45-13 News

12:57-9 The Late Show 1:00-2 News & Bible Reading 4 Inspiration 8 News & Wanted Persons

2:15-9 Meditations And

9:00-2-9 Perry Mason

9:30-4-8-11 Hazel (Color)

4-8-11 Suspense Theater (C)

10:50-13 Baseball Scoreboard

11:00-2-11-13 News, Weather

5 Faces & Places In The News

8 News, Regional News, Weather

7 Ensign O'Toole

7 Jimmy Dean Show

10:00-2-9 The Nurses

10:30-7 News Report

4 News, Weather (C)

7 The 11 O'clock Final

and Sports (Color)

11:10-5 Hollywood's Finest

11:15-11 One Man's Opinion

11:20-2 J. D. Tydings for Senate

9 11 P.M. Report

5 Wrestling

Sports

13 News

13 Sports

PROGRAM

Richard Chamberlain, Cyril Richard. Eccentric writer predicts be will the in five days.

7 My Three Sons

Tramp is discovered by a talent scout and Bub, Robbie and Chip trip to get into the act.

Shirley Booth, Cathy Lewis. Snob-bish Deirdre tries to keep Hazel from singing at a benefit. (R)

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Maureen O'Sullivan Of Movies Becomes THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Regular On Popular NBC Show "Today"



"Hugh Downs gives me helpful tips," says Maureen O'Sullivan, new regular member of the "To-y" cast. Maureen confesses that, "On the first few programs, I was so scared I tried too hard."

By RUTH E. THOMPSON

morning watched by the likes of you, me was her wish). and the powers - that - be - in But Maureen and "Today" best girl.

presented throughout the year on 'Today.' "

Maureen kept saying, "no." Until just lately, that is. HARD TO GET

Not that she was playing hard to get. She WAS hard by gram. get, what with being solidly signed to the hit comedy "Never Too Late," opposite Paul balance, too."

It's been well over a year of Broadway the past year on just once a week (her only since "Today" - NBC's flour- and - a - half (and which she day off from the play until now) perennial could continue forever, if such has scared me to death instead

Washington asked Maureen are a steady combination. "It's though, trying to give me tips. O'Sullivan to become the show's not without misgiving that I Jack Lescoulie. too." made the decision," smiles the NATURAL HUMOR Jerry Madden of NBC News gentle redhead who weighs the said, "Producer Al Morgan and same — and looks the same —

"KEEP GOING"

must keep going. I feel there's age to Jacqueline Kennedy It kids." "Kids" — when says something I can do on 'Today' enabled her to discuss with it — is a blend of wistfulness from the woman's point of view. Hugh Downs on the program and elegance for Roscommon I have great respect for the pro-

[Ford that made her the toast] "But you know what? Going of helping me adjust. Hugh Downs has been so wonderful,

I feel her wide range of inter- as when she played Jane to to have to prove its subtlety to commercials and a briefing on hard for a parent to know how ests and varied experience in Johnny Wiessmuller's Tarzan capture Maureen. She's as sen- any changes a major news to help. What's right for one

"One must keep growing. One for which the world pays homto mean more hours with my help the children."

This "Today's" girl is really to mean more such to mean more hours with my help the children." enabled her to discuss with it - is a blend of wistfulness quite a gal. details of the plane crash which born Maureen speaks with the five years ago killed her eldest Dublin intonation that is consid-"Wanting better hours to be son, Michael. Yet a few min-ered the English language at he bought a New York parking with my children helped tip the utes after the program's end its purest. garage because it balance, too." she couldn't even mention his "Our house is in westport, a place to park.

PROGRAMS

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name without misting over. HUSBAND EXPIRED

"People ask why I work." She is genuinely puzzled. Her husband, director-writer John Farrow, to whom she was married for 26 years, died last year of a heart attack.

"I have six children to bring up. I have to earn money to do it. I am now mother, father and breadwinner. No, there was no huge estate . . . but luckily I believe in keeping busy anyway.

"I feel we're all on this earth to accomplish something, to help each other. They say we use only a fraction of our potential. I'd like to increase mine SON IS ARTIST about 25 per cent.'

A DAY ON "TODAY"
Maureen's "Today" 4:30 a.m. By 5:15 she's at the interest in show business. RCA building for makeup (so Twenty-year-old Patrick has faint, by the way, you'd not be done some commercial art of They say the television cam- jarred by it on the street). Next which she is proud. For the othera doesn't lie. But it's going comes a run-through of her ers "too soon to tell . . . and so

 \mathbf{mind} early

Connecticut, where the younger children go to public school. Because of the hours of the play I've also had to have an apartment in New York.

"And though I was a housewife for 12 years while the children were small I didn't cook until this past year. Mia and I are learning together."

The breeze changes. A smile chimes lightly over her face. We say our cooking method must be sort of Zen. You know, we try to figure if we were a steak how long would it take to us to get cooked. So far the steaks have been fine."

Mia Farrow, whom her mother describes as "a lovely, intel-Maureen's "Today" day ligent girl," is the only one of starts with coffee and toast at the brood thus far to show an

ests and varied experience in Johnny wiessmuller's larged capture madreen. Due as some all phases of the entertainment (or in "The Barrets of Wimpole sitive as a crystal breeze chime. break might make in format. child might be wrong for anoth-field will certainly contribute St." or any other of her 80 Her sense of responsibility to "No, after years in films I er. . . I think though that if you are dedicated to growing morning you are dedicated to growing to the kind of public strength starts. Furthermore, it's going in your own right it's bound to

MAKES A BUCK

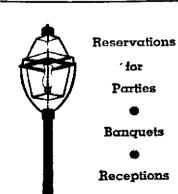
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SATURDAY EVENING

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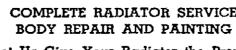
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- Orange, N. J. 8 Pat & Patty Crowley Int. 5:30-4-8 Sports Special 11 Wrestling
- 6:00-2 Divorce Court
- 4 A Moment With (C) 5 Sugarfoot
- 8 Call Of The Outdoors (C)
- 9 Early Show
- 6:30-4 Traffic Court
- 7 News, Weather & Sports 8 Sports. Weather, News
- 9 Saturday Newsnight
- 11 Pinbusters
- 13 Adventures In Paradise 7:00-2-9 Lee Marvin Presents
- 4 Saturday Night Report
- 5 Roaring Twenties 7 Trails West
- 8 Littlest Hobo
- 7:30—2-9 Jackie Gleason Show Comedy-variety. Frank Fontaine Barbara Heller, June Taylor dance
- 4-8 The Lieutenant

- 7-13 Hootenanny
 - From Southern Methodist U. Guests: Theodore Bikel, Powerhouse Five, Dave Astor, Judy Collins, Ian and Sylvia, Wanderers Three, Clark Ward, Bob Gibson, Freddie Powers.
- 11 Checkmate
- 8:00-5 The Detectives
- 8:30—2-9 The Defenders
- E. G. Marshall, Richard Kiley. A newspaperman is refused a passport to Latin America because of an unauthorized trip to Communist China.
- 4-8-11 Joey Bishop Show (C) Abby Dalton. Ellie blames Joey for not helping her in her new career as songwriter. (R)
- 5 The Lawman
- 7-13 The Lawrence Welk Show
- 9:00-4-8-11 Saturday Night At The Movies (C)
 - "The Seven Year Itch" Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell. After bidding his wife goodbye, a summer bach-elor encounters the girl upstairs.
- 5 Wrestling 9:30-2-9 Phil Silvers Show

- st when Harry starts to fall in 12:50—13 Late Show e with the boss's niece he's danger of firing for fostering 1:00—4 The Saint illegal turtle race.
- 7-13 Hollywood Palace
- Louis Jourdan, host. Guests: Henny Youngman, Anna Maria Alber-ghetti, John Bubbles, others.
- 10:00-2-9 Gunsmoke 10:30-7 Dick Powell Theater
- 13 M Squad
- 11:00-2 Big Movie Of The Week
- 4 11th Hour News 5 Chiller
- 8 News, Sports And Weather
- 9 11 P M. Report 11 News
- 13 News and Weather 11:15-9 Saturday Night Show
- 11 Saturday Night Show
- 13 Sports
- 11:20—13 Late Show 11:23—8 Texas Primary Returns
- 11:30—7 News
- 11:35-7 Movie
- 11:38-4 Movie Four
- 11:50—8 Saturday Playhouse



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CALL FOR HELP IF ADDITIONS 13 Steve Allen Show

By VIVIAN BROWN

The Associated Press If you've been postponing that screened-in porch project because you can't muster up the courage to tackle it, give up and call for help, says photographer John Hugelmeyer of Riverdale. N. J., who did just that. It's better to begin the project, and get into the act later, if you must, he says, by doing some 13 Lorenzo And Friends phase of the work that doesn't 5:30-4 The Rifleman require professional talent.

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SCREENED-ON VERSION

frames for winter use of a porch, Hugelmeyer points out, and this is a great idea. But after considering that plan, he decided 1911. He did it the hard way. against it because, in his case the concrete floor might neces- the time, asked officials to but at night it is more like East then forgotten it. He took it home sitate expensive heating arrangements.

Though Hugelmeyer's original down. screens, if you'd get the maxi-later the school relented and mum enjoyment out of an out- hired a coach. door area, particularly at night," he says.

Anyone who has an open porch that merely needs screen- for the losers. ing could have an enclosed one by expending the little time and effort required in building frames and applying screening.

ON THE ROAD

Eighteen cities in 17 days . itinerary set for three Beverly Hillbillies; Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas and Max Baer. They've planned the act for a year.

House will publish in January. was happening.

THURSDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

11:25-2 Channel 2 Theater 9 Editorial

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1:10-2 News And Bible Reading 1:30-13 Man To Man 2:35-9 Meditations & Weather

11:10-5 Hollywood's Finest

11:20-2 Films Of The 50's

13 Sports

11:15-11 One Man's Opinion

FRIDAY **PROGRAM**

EVENING

5:00-4 Mickey Mouse Club 5 Popeye, Rocky And Friends

7 Cheyenne 8 Rocky & Friends

9 Early Show 11 Five O'clock Show

8 Hawkeye

13 Early Show 5:45—2 Trackside At Pimlico 5:55-2 Weather

6:00-2 Best Of Groucho

4 News, Weather, Sports (C) 5 Three Stooges 8 News

6:15-8 News, Weather, Sports 6:30-2 News 4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley Show

5 Magilla Garilla

7 World News, Sports 9 Vewsnight

6:55-2 Sports Picture 7:00-2 Seven O'clock Final 4 Phil Silvers Show

5 The Texan

7 Car 54, Where Are You

8 Death Valley Days

9 News

11 News

7:07-13 Newsday 7:10-11 Inquiring Reporters

7:15-2 Weather, Sports

11 Exclusive, Sports 7:30-2-9 The Great Adventure Jeremy Slate, Nancy Malone. Story of Nathan Hale, American spy of the Revolutionary War. (R)
4-8 International Showtime

Don Ameche, host. Tonight: Hungarian National Circus."

11 National Science Fair 5 The New Breed

7-13 Destry

John Gavin, Susan Oliver. Destry finds it a tough task to escort a missionary's daughter back to civili-

8:30-2-9 Route 66 Martin Milner, Patricia Barry. Buz's involvement in big business makes him face a decision about roaming. (R) 4-8-11 Bob Hope Show (Color)

5 The Detectives

7 Burke's Law Gene Barry, Gisele
Burke investigates the
a dress shop co-owner.

13 Locker Room

8:55—Oriole Warmup

9:00-13 Baseball

9:30-2-9 Twilight Zone

4-8-11 That Was The Week That Was

7 The Price Is Right

10:00-2-9 Alfred Hitchcock Hour

4-8-11 Jack Paar Show (C) 7 Fight Of The Week

13 Scoreboard

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2:00-4 Inspiration

2:30-13 Man To Man

2:40—9 Meditation, Weather 3:20—2 News & Bible Reading

SATURDAY

6:55-9 Morning Meditations 7:00-9 Sunrise Semester

13 Almanac

11 Devotions

7:25-5 Today In Your Life 7:30-4 Across The Fence (C)

5 Feature

8 Covered Wagon Theater

9 Classroom 9

11 Big Picture

7:55-2 Early News

8:00--2-9 Captain Kangaroo

4 Cousin Cupcake Show (C)

5 British Calendar 11 Learning To Read

13 Lorenzo And His Friends 8:15-5 Airman's World

8:30-5 Telesports 8 Supercar

11 Industry On Parade

8:45-7-11 Light Time

8:55-2 News

9:00-2 Alvin Show

4 Pinocchio (C)

5 Rocky & Friends

7 Big Picture

8 Percy Platypus & His Friends

9 Ranger Hal's Birthday Party

11 Gang's All Here

9:30—2 Tennessee Tuxedo

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13 Schools Are Your Business

12:00-2-9 Sky King

4-8-11 Bullwinkle (Color)

7 Bugs Bunny

13 Studio 13 12:30-2 Your Child In School

4 Action Theater

7 American Bandstand

9 Theater Of Stars 13 News and Weather

1:00-2 News

8 Hope Chest Award (C)

5 Battlefield

9 News Special

11 Jungle Theater

13 Sea Power

1:10-9 Pregame Preview

PROGRAM

1:30-7 Lone Ranger 8 Baseball

2:00-7 Amos 'N' Andy 13 Locker Room

2:25-13 Oriole Warmup

2:30-7 Saturday Matinee

11 Garden Living

13 Sugarfoot

3:00-4 Navy Log

11 At Home In Maryland

3:30-4 Movie Four Matinee

11 Hopalong Cassidy

4:00-2 Medicine 1964

7 Pro Bowlers Tour 8 The Human Element

9 Saturday Matinee

4:30—2 Race Of The Week

5 Eastside Comedy

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11 Rocky & Friends 8 Ring Of Valor (Color)

Claims First Game

LOUISVILLE (AP) - No one Many people make glass challenges Joe Kirchdorfer's claim that he introduced basketball at St. Xavier High School in

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> The score of that unofficial game was 95-4 in Male's favor. Kirchdorfer scored both baskets

Ceiling Falls

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP) -Judge William Copland was that's the typically touristy holding court in Gastonia when there was a loud noise. A 10pound piece of brightly colored ceiling came loose on Copland's head.

On Judge's Head

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Cabinet room." Said another: "Washington wastebasket he had bought to to promote theatrical writing. pasts of being a orld canital

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New Catholic Play Set For Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) - Another play concerned with high Catholic Church personalities, "Cau-tion to the Winds," is being next fall.

Central story concerns efforts to rescue ware. Hungarian Jews from war terrors in 1944.

The new play is being based on an autobiographical book by along with other greens in Ira Hirschmann.

1:25-9 Baseball **Misplaced Gift Saves Marriage**

MEMPHIS (AP) - Paul Savage opening his car trunk noted

a dusty package inside. give his wife for Christmas and acting and staging.

so much as the symbolism of Their wedding anniversary

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Ever use Chinese cabbage think of," Mrs. Kingry said.

4:50-13 Scoreboard **Agency Promotes**

Writers' Study NEW YORK (AP) - Study grants have been set up in five institutions of higher education It was the beautiful brass by the William Morris Agency

Annual awards of \$1,000 each and sheepishly, handed it to his are to be made by the talent Adds Scherer: The President wife. She almost burst into tears booking organization to deserving students at Mount Holyoke College, Howard University, covered porch, he went on from mates and played an unofficial frugality . . . but many people And she thought he had forgot. University of North Carolina, Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Cleveland Institute of

Music. Best New Scripts Theatrical Clerk Saves Cash Drawer

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Misplaced Gift Saves Marriage

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Judges To Choose

NEW YORK (AP) - Two Broadway producers and two professors are judging the an-NEW YORK (AP) - Another nual National Collegiate Play-

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Scripts in two categories, one-"The Deputy," which con- entered by college students.

Ever use Chinese cabbage

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8 Baseball

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Writers' Study

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Fair and continued cool tonight low in the 40s. Chance of scattered frost.

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around Gettysburg.

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Fowler's car was demolished.

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fauver School parking lot.

Rogers for the Boy Scouts.

nine-year-olds. Thomas Fissel.

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ner Hospital for treatment and

LOCAL WEATHER

then returned home.

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Saturday's high

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Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m.

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More than 100 turned out for

the event in which the young-

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Three Treated For Accident Injuries

Donald Plank, 27, R. 4, an CRO employe of H. David Pitzer, Biglerville, was treated Satur lay at the Warner Hospital for a fracture of the left arm received in a fall from a truck. The honeymoon of a St. Win-Harry Sterner, 33, Hanover

change of the Route 15 bypass and forehead after falling about apple blossom queen. 15 feet from a tree while work-State police said the bridegroom, ing in the McKnightstown area. man, said, "It was the bigge

Jean Louis Cloutier, 24, and his Samuel Valentine, 83, Taney c.owd we've ever had." Estimate bride were headed toward South town R. 2, was treated for a of previous Apple Blossom Su Carolina on their honeymoon when laceration of the right thumb in- day crowds were as high as 65,0 Cloutier attempted to pass a flicted while using an electric persons and Sandoe said; "The number of cars and found David power saw Saturday. F. Reimer, 26, of Albion, N. Y., headed north. Damage was estimated at \$300 to Cloutier's car Rice Retires which still bore the decorations

from the wedding ceremony, and from the wedding ceremony, and \$400 to Reimer's vehicle. No one As Ambassador was injurec'. DRIVERS NJURED The accident was a number occurring on highways and on the

John S. Rice, West Broadway ambassador to The Netherlands McDannell accept the crown fro Battlefield over the weekend in since his appointment by the last year's queen, Mrs. Son Oharles R. Fowler, 30, 135 Bu- late President John F. Kennedy Beamer Brough. The queen wa ford Ave., was the driver injured March 13, 1961, will retire from



AMBASSADOR RICE

the diplomatic service.

Gregory Knox and Leslie friends that the future.

Susan Lentz were presented with The Rices

The Rices will entertain Senbicycles Saturday afternoon at ator J. W. Fulbright, of Arkan-traffic" from 2 o'clock to 4:3 the annual Bicycle Rodeo held sas, over the weekend in conby the Optimist Club, assisted nection with the 15th anniverby the Gettysburg Veterans of Foreign Wars and Black Walnut bright program for the ex-Boy Scout District, at the Keechange of students.

On May 14 Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be a guest of the Rices when he attends the Lauds Covered sters rode bikes through an ob- NATO Council of Ministers stacle course, and took part in meeting at The Hague.

various events based upon bicycle operation safety. Reflector tysburg in time to attend the tape was put on the rear bumpgraduation from Gettysburg College of their daughter, Ellen. your society it is easier toda Clyde Williams was chairman Ambassador Rice, long active to save a covered bridge than for the Optimists; Norman Myers for the VFW and Stanley C.

mentioned as a likely candidate Theodore Burr Covered Bridge Sc for the Democratic nomination ciety at its fifth annual sprin Prizes for best in their class for U.S. senator in Pennsylva meeting at Hickory Bridge Fara were won as follows: Five-year- nia but on each occasion he de- near Orrtanna Saturday after olds. James Sheen, 461 points; nied any such aspiration. He noon. six-year-olds, Jeffrey Sheen, 443 has served in the state Senate points; seven-year-olds, Stephen and was a onetime candidate "You cannot wait until the bul Bisbing, 458 points; eight-year- for governor of the state. olds, David Sanders, 463 points:

year-olds, Bonnie Thomas, 470 post. points; 12-year-olds, Beverly Felix, 476 points; 13-year-olds, Gary Thomas, 475 points; 14year-olds, David Geyer, 469 points; 15-year-old, Ernest Winners of special prizes were Robert Heflin, first; Bev-

erly Felix, second, and Ernest Gettysburg, died Sunday evening The bike award was separate at 6:38 o'clock in the Turner Confrom the competition. All of the children attending were given were given the children attending the children attending to the numbers and then a drawing been a guest at the home for a week. was held to determine the win-

For the last eight years she had resided with a nephew, John A Wible, Spring Grove R. 2, with the exception of summer months He Pleads Guilty when she lived at her home, 32 E. High St. in which she was born Dean Ellis, 35, Gettysburg R. March 13, 1877, and resided most 1, fell unconscious Saturday afterof her life. noon at 2 o'clock after pleading

A daughter of the late Henry charge before Justice of the Wible, she graduated in 1894 from Peace John Whitman, Cumbertaught in a Newberry, S. C., private school for two years and then returned to her home here. The Gettysburg College in 1898. She Ellis, who had been held in jail overnight on the charge, seemed to be in normal health home, which had been in the and resulted in 31 announced a during the hearing. Justice Whitman had just turned to his type. Wible family for many years, was rests. writer to fill out the forms for torn down last year by the Pres- The official Czech news age the guilty plea after assessing a byterian Church which had be- cy, CTK, confirmed the distur fine of \$10 and costs, when Ellis come owner. It was located next ances in Prague, but Bulgaria to the "Female Academy" build- government agencies remaine fell. He was removed to the War-

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SCOUTS ON FIELD His brother-in-law returned to Thirty-five members of Troop dreds of churchgoers had be the justice's office to pay the G of the Boy Scouts of Pelham, involved in clashes with both p N.Y., camped on Pardee Field lice and Communist youths. 38 Church Sunday. Nine troop com-leist slogans. Police closed ti 67 mittee members accompanied cathedral doors to prevent inc

69 John Lawrence.

The largest crowd in the histor Quebec, couple was in- R. 2, an employe of the As- of Apple Blossom Sunday jamme terrupted by an auto crash Sun-plundh Tree Experts, received the county's fruit belt Sunda day evening at 8 o'clock just south treatment. Saturday for contulafternoon to see blossoms are of the Lincoln Highway inter- sions and abrasions of the back witness the crowning of a ne

Ralph Sandoe, general chai year topped them all." Many pe sons reported that "the crowd wa larger than Saturday night at ti

2,000 SEE CROWNING

Mrs. Richard Trostel, que chairman, said that more tha 2,000 persons packed the hora show arena at South Mounta Fairgrounds to see Miss Marti attended by 11 blossom pri cesses. Donald B. Hudson wa master of ceremonies and the Biglerville High School band pr sented a 45-minute concert price to the crowning.

Over 3,000 chicken barbect dinners were served by the pou trymen's association from 11 to o'clock when the supply was e hausted. Mrs. Grace Garretson dessert chairman, said that over 100 apple desserts were provide by volunteer contributors ar that several thousand person were served by 5 o'clock. Sh was assisted in arranging th smorgasbord by Mrs. Olive Ba bour and Mrs. Frederic E. Gries

REPORT HEAVY TRAFFIC John Pitzer; cochairman of th

juice committee; reported that over 500 gallons of apple juic and 100 bushels of apples wer served at six hospitality booth along Apple Blossom Trail. Stat Rice wrote President Lyndon police said that traffic was burn Johnson on March 5 that er-to-bumper on rural road having reached the age of 65 he through the afternoon, and the wishes to retire to private life. several hundred automobiles wer He has informed Gettysburg turned away at the fairground friends that he has no plans for after all available parking space were filled.

They reported "very heav when visitors prepared to leav (Continued On Page 3)

The Rices will return to Get-Span Society

'Largely due to the efforts of in the Pennsylvania Demo-was five years ago," Dr. S. I cratic party, was frequently Stevens, state historian, told th

At the same time he warned dozers move in. The Pennsy Ambassador Rice was presi- vania Department of Highways dent of the board of trustees at highly cooperative in assisting i 467 points; ten-year-olds, Rich-Gettysburg College when he the preservation of these bridge ard Steinberger, 467 points; 11- was appointed to the foreign but it cannot do the job alone There must be local body, th township supervisors or count commissioners who will take ove the bridge. Otherwise the high way department's hands are tied I want all of you to keep track o what is going on, check your lochighway superintendent. The Miss Annie Vera Wible, 87, of you you will learn in plenty

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silent about the clashes in Sofi POLICE, RED CRASH

er of the Bulgarian Orthode

Second Riot By HANS BENEDICT VIENNA, Austria (AP)-TI Soviet bloc's second riot in thre days broke out in Sofia as Con guilty to a surety of the peace and Mary Elizabeth (Miller) munist youths blocked the pat of Bulgarian Orthodox churcl Gettysburg High School and from goers enroute to Easter Mass. Youth group demonstration

Reports from Sofia said hu

over the weekend, toured the Entrances to Aleksander Ne fieid and attended services at sky Cathedral in Sofia we the St. Francis Xavier Catholic blocked by youths shouting at 44 the boys who were under the dents, and the fighting ensue 52 leadership of their Scoutmaster, Patriarch Cyril, spiritual lea